

Violence Kills 392 In U.S.; 12 Traffic Fatalities in State

4 Hurt in Accidents In County

A holiday toll of at least 392 violent deaths was recorded today in reports of the nation's observance of Christmas.

Traffic accidents accounted for 273 fatalities Christmas eve and Christmas day, while 109 other reported violent deaths swelled the total from coast to coast to more than half the three-day weekend toll of 678 last Christmas.

Lives were claimed in the latter group by suicides, fires, poisonings, explosions, drownings, stabbings and asphyxiation.

Of the 48 states and the District of Columbia, New York led with 41 deaths, followed by Ohio with 29 and Illinois with 28.

Totals of traffic and other violent deaths, by states, included:

Indiana 14, Iowa 5, Kentucky 10, Michigan 13, Minnesota 4, Missouri 12, Ohio 29.

Holiday traffic accidents killed 13 persons in Wisconsin on Christmas eve and Christmas day, the Associated Press reported.

While no traffic fatalities were reported in Appleton and vicinity, six accidents were reported with four persons suffering injuries. One of the accidents involved a car and a freight train.

Four of the holiday accident victims, youths from Zion, Ill., lost their lives while en route to Kenosha, to participate in Christmas morning caroling.

John Duhm, about 48, route 1, Black Creek, had a Christmas eve he'll long remember.

Duhm was on his way to church Tuesday night, driving in a heavy fog. At a railroad crossing a mile west of Black Creek and a quarter-mile from his home, he crashed into the side of a moving Green Bay and Western freight, the accident occurring at 7:15.

The freight demolished Duhm's car, tossing it off the highway.

Duhm emerged from the wreckage with serious injuries to his knees and bruises to his head and side. He was able, however, to walk the quarter-mile home.

He was taken to Seymour for treatment by a physician and later to a Green Bay hospital.

Pedestrian Hurt

Eleanor Reimer, 35, Greenville, is under a physician's care at her home following an accident about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon in which she was injured by a car while walking along Highway 76 at Greenville. She was cut and bruised.

She was walking north, on her way to work at the telephone office at Greenville, and was on the left side of the highway. Harold Schiltz, 32, 1320 N. Morrison street, struck her as he swung out to pass another car, William Rohan, county traffic officer, said he was told.

Jane Smith, 302 N. Broadway, De Pere, was injured when the car from which she was alighting was struck from the rear by a machine driven by Woodrow Rabideau, 26, 731 S. Commercial street, Neenah, about 8 o'clock Christmas eve. The Smith car was parked on W. Prospect avenue, and Rabideau was traveling west at the time. He failed to stop, according to police, who brought him into municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan this morning. Pleading guilty to the charge he was fined \$10 and costs.

Cut and Bruised

Harold Presteen, route 3, Black Creek, suffered cuts and bruises when his car went off Highway 47 four miles north of Appleton about 1:30 yesterday afternoon and turned turtle after going about 200 feet, according to Jack Frenz, county traffic policeman. Presteen was traveling north at the time.

The parked car of Rose V. Komp, 19, Milwaukee, was damaged when struck from the rear by a car driven by Mrs. Lyman Toppelt, 30, 1629 W. Reeves street, on Story street about 10:30 Christmas eve. Mrs. Toppelt was going north at the time, police were told.

A truck driven by Orville Klitzke, 18, 807 W. Oklahoma street, and a car driven by William Walsh, 49,

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Defense Work May Cut Down Relief Funds

New Appropriation Expected to Be Made During Next Session

Washington — (P) — Increased employment under the defense program was viewed by several senators today as making possible a reduction in relief spending.

Congress voted \$975,000,000 to the WPA for the present fiscal year, but decided that the entire appropriation could be used before next March 1. A supplemental appropriation probably will be necessary to continue relief payments up to July 1.

Senator Adams (D-Colo.), chairman of the appropriations subcommittee which handles relief appropriations, told reporters:

"It would seem—with people going back to work under the defense program—there might be a very decided cut in relief expenditures."

He declared, however, that WPA figures indicated that only one person was taken off relief for every three jobs created in private industry. He added that many persons on relief rolls were not qualified for jobs in defense industries.

Many Still in Need

Senator Austin (R-Vt.), acting minority leader, asserted that there should be a substantial reduction in non-defense expenditures, but added that "relief is the poorest place to begin." Many families still are in need, he said.

From Senator Herring (D-Iowa) came a statement that "the defense program certainly should make possible cuts in relief spending." He proposed that defense orders be scattered more widely through the country in order to lighten the national relief burden.

Senator Ball (R-Minn.) said that it should be possible to reduce the over-all relief outlay, but added that the middle west still was in great need of WPA money. Defense employment has been concentrated largely in the east and the far west, he asserted, asking that this factor be considered in any plans for curtailing relief.

President Roosevelt is expected to make his relief spending recommendations in the annual budget, which congress will receive early in January.

Noted Producer Dies in New York

Complications After Fall Prove Fatal To Daniel Frohman

New York — (P) — Daniel Frohman, 88, dean of American stage producers, died at 6:15 this morning, C. S. T., in the Leroy sanitarium of complications following a fall.

Frohman, one of the most distinguished figures in the history of the American theater, had been in the sanitarium since November 4, when he broke his right hip in a fall in his hotel suite.

The veteran producer, who helped develop many of the leading stage stars for more than two generations, kept an unflinching interest in the stage, although he had been professionally inactive for many years.

He retained a studio over the Lyceum theater and lined its walls with hundreds of autographed photos and handbills reminiscent of a by-gone day when he and his brother Charles—who died in the sinking of the Lusitania during the World war—were the nation's leading producers.

Headed Actors' Fund

He kept in touch with the footlight folk, as president of the Actors' Fund, a philanthropic organization.

Only two years ago—in April, 1938—he wrote his obituary and sent it to newspapers with this note: "I enclose an article for your mortuary department. As I may

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Posse Captures Georgia Slayer

Youth Surrenders Without Resistance After 5-Day Flight

Atlanta — (P) — A five-day manhunt in two states for the slayer of a Georgia highway patrolman ended here today at Fulton county jail, where a youthful escaped life-term convict who had played a desperate hide and seek with bloodhounds and posse was charged with murder.

Georgia Public Safety Commissioner Lon Sullivan said the man, booked as Charles Coates, 28, admitted he shot Patrol Corporal W. F. Black at Ringgold, Ga., Friday night after Black stopped him for reckless driving.

Sullivan asserted Coates, weakened by loss of blood from deep facial gashes and by hunger and exposure, fell to the ground near Decatur, Tenn., early last night and surrendered without resistance to members of a posse that had followed a bloodstained trail through the hills of North Georgia and East Tennessee. A loaded .38 caliber revolver was found in his tattered clothing.

The capture came soon after the fugitive leaped from a stolen automobile when cornered by Georgia and Tennessee officers and dashed into the heavily wooded hills, Sullivan added.

Two possmen with bloodhounds overtook him. The fugitive covered his face with his hands. He was turned over to Sullivan and rushed here.

"I don't know why I shot him (Black)," Sullivan quoted Coates, "People just do funny things sometimes."

Transfer of Ships to Britain Would Be 'Act Of War,' House Told

Washington — (P) — Representative Woodruff (R-Mich.) told the house today that any transfer of German or Italian merchant shipping now in United States waters to Great Britain would be "an act of war" fraught with grave consequences.

"Being an act of war," he said, "it would be almost impossible for Germany and Italy to refrain from recognizing it as such, and acting accordingly."

De Valera Voices Fear Ireland Will Be Forced to Fight Against Britain

New York — (P) — Prime Minister Eamon de Valera of neutral Ireland (Eire) in a Christmas message recorded by CBS declared his country's "overshadowing anxiety at the moment seems to be today's possibility of incitement which would force our people once more to battle against Britain and the British."

Addressing Americans in a broadcast from Dublin, De Valera declared that, at the beginning of the European war, Ireland proclaimed her neutrality as the only course "possible in our circumstances," and added that the country wanted to buy weapons from the United States to help maintain her neutrality.

That neutrality would bring special problems and difficulties of its own was well recognized," he said.

De Valera said the Irish army and other lines of defense had been greatly strengthened as precautionary measures.

English Watch for Invasion; More Nazis Sent to Rumania

Troops Get Right-of-Way Into Nation

Budapest, Hungary — (P) — Crowded trains bore the vanguard of an estimated 300,000 fresh German troops through Hungary into Rumania today, stirring speculation on the possibility of a showdown between powers whose conflicting interests in the Balkans long have threatened to turn this corner of Europe into a battleground.

Military experts estimated Germany had approximately 100,000 soldiers in Rumania. Germans and Rumanians said they were guarding vital sources of oil supply and training the Rumanian army in modern methods of warfare.

First official disclosure of the new massed Nazi movement came in an announcement by the Hungarian railway administration that passenger train service would be "specially restricted" to clear the way for passage of 1,160 troop trains—at the rate of 30 to 40 daily—between now and Jan. 31.

(Because of the holiday official sources in Berlin were not available for comment. There was no comment from military or political quarters in London.)

Experts Fail to Agree

The disclosure followed closely news that Russian, German, Italian and Rumanian experts who had been conferring nearly two months in Bucharest finally had gone home after failing to decide which nation or group of nations should control the strategically important mouths of the Danube river—the reich's supply line to the east.

Officially, it was said the meeting would be resumed at the end of January, but informed sources declared there was a wide breach between the axis delegates on the one hand and the Russian representatives on the other, with the latter

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Three Members of Family Are Slain

Benton, Ky. — Three Members of the John Lovett Family Found Dead—All with their throats cut—at their farm home near here early today after an undertaker had been notified of two deaths in the family.

Sheriff Jack Edwards expressed belief that Lovett, 45, former and WPA employee, killed his wife and their 5-year-old daughter and then slew himself, but quoted Lovett's brother, Burn, as saying John told him that Mrs. Lovett killed her daughter and then was slain by her husband.

The sheriff said Burn Lovett told him his brother (John) came to his house about 2 o'clock this morning and asked him to call a Benton undertaker to come after two bodies. Apparently, the sheriff added, John Lovett then returned home and killed himself.

The sheriff said "domestic trouble" was the reason for the killings.

Midget Injured When Thrown from Buffalo

Minneapolis — Brownie Rogers, 58-pound midget, appearing with a rodeo-circus here, was in Swedish hospital today with a possible basal skull fracture and a broken left leg suffered when he was thrown from a wild buffalo which he was riding bare-back last night.

Rogers, 46 inches tall and 27 years old, has been riding buffaloes bare-back for 10 years. Three years ago, while appearing in Madison Square garden, he was thrown and stepped on by a buffalo and spent three months in a hospital.

The midget's real name is Roger Ben Brown and his home is in Poteau, Okla. He was born on Will Rogers' ranch at Talequah, Okla., and learned to rope, ride and shoot from the late Rogers.

Fingerprinting of U.S. Aliens to End Tonight

Washington — (P) — A four-month program to register and fingerprint every alien in the United States and its possessions ends at midnight tonight.

Every non-citizen, with the exception of foreign government officials and their immediate families, who fails to register will be subject to a \$1,000 fine and six months imprisonment.

Earl G. Harrison, registration director, urged aliens to "hurry off to the nearest point of registration and comply with the law." He said that those who deliberately do not register will have "forfeited any claim to Uncle Sam's mercy."

More than 4,200,000 registrations have been received at headquarters here—compared with an early estimate of 3,600,000 aliens in the United States—and several hundred thousand more are expected before the rolls are closed.

Under a law passed in 1937, aliens who entered illegally before July 1, 1924, may legalize their presence by application, provided they have no criminal record, and then would be eligible for naturalization. Those who entered illegally after that date

Troops Chase Blues By Entertaining 100 Orphans on Christmas

Camp Beauregard, La. — (P) — Troops of the 32nd division who were left to guard the camp while their buddies rolled away in special trains for Christmas back home—in Michigan or Wisconsin—felt pretty blue until Sergeant Marvin McMahon had an idea.

It was this. The soldiers visited orphanages in nearby Alexandria, got all the kids and brought them—nearly a hundred from three to sixteen—out to camp.

They had a tree, decked with lights and tinsel ornaments, stockings with candy and nuts for each and other gifts. Everybody had ice cream and cake.

After that, Christmas in camp was different. Each unit had its own party and exchanged gifts. Then the troops gathered around a big, gaily-decorated pine tree out on the parade grounds and sang carols.

Exiled German Tycoon Is Detained in France

Cannes, France — (P) — Fritz Thyssen, German steel and armaments manufacturer who was stripped of German citizenship last February after difficulties with the Nazi government, has been detained by French police, it was reported today.

He had been living in Cannes several months. Germany confiscated his vast holdings after he left the reich Nov. 15, 1939.

No charges for the detention were disclosed, but it was reported he would be held pending a decision regarding his permanent status.

Work to Insure Defeat of Axis, Roosevelt Urged

150 Famous Citizens Ask President to Shape 'Settled Policy'

Washington — (P) — The White House said today that more than 150 prominent American citizens had urged President Roosevelt to "make it a settled policy of this country to do everything that may be necessary to insure the defeat of the axis powers."

The group, comprising editors, lawyers, authors, educators, actors, and religious and labor leaders, set forth their appeal in a telegram.

They urged that all possible be done to promote "resistance to the plausible but fatal arguments of appeasement."

Evidently for the purpose of informing the president what they think a large section of the American people would like to hear in the chief executive's Sunday night radio speech, the group said:

"We ask you to tell us what we believe to be the truth, that the materials of war and the military and naval and air strength we now have and the implements we can now produce are enough to make certain the defeat of the axis powers, so long as Britain is on her feet and fighting, but that with Britain down, they are not enough and may not in the future be increased enough to hold the whole world at bay."

Notables Sign

Among the signers of the telegram were Hamilton Fish Armstrong, editor of Foreign Affairs; Herbert Agar, editor of the Louisville Courier Journal; Dr. William M. Agar, Columbia university professor and Catholic leader; Frank Altschul, New York banker; Henry Breckendridge, New York lawyer; John Stewart Bryan, president of

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New Draft Plan Faces Attack

Experts Say Proposal To Limit Conscription Premature By 3 Years

Washington — (P) — Military authorities said today that discussion, in and out of congress, of a proposal to limit conscription to 21-year-old men was premature by at least three years.

Earlier adoption of such a plan, they contended, would jeopardize an unfairly large proportion of the men in one age group.

"If we got into war in the near future with our army built up on that basis," one high-ranking draft official said, "the bulk of the casualties would be among 21-year-olds—because they would be the most numerous group."

It was primarily to avoid such a contingency, officials asserted, that the existing draft law was made to apply to men between 21 and 36, although another important reason was to make available a larger pool of manpower.

Many army experts concede that the conscription of men by individual age groups—Europe's military class system—has advantages over that in effect here. They point out, however, that the European plan is basically a permanent system of compulsory military training, whereas the United States' draft law was designed to create an army in a relatively short period.

"Three years from now," one official said, "when we have trained approximately 2,400,000 men ranging in age all the way from 21 to 36, we probably could safely adopt the plan of calling only those 21 years old. Of course, if we could be sure that we were not going to war, we probably could do it now."

British Increasing Grip on Bardia

Italians Face Dwindling Water and Food Supplies; Greeks Report Gains

Cairo, Egypt — (P) — The siege of Bardia entered its tenth day today with the Italian garrison facing steadily-increasing pressure from British forces holding the battered Libyan port in a grip of steel.

Reports from the front indicated the Italian air force was making desperate efforts to break up British preparations for a final assault on the beleaguered town, which British headquarters hinted might not be long delayed.

Fascist dive bombers were reported to be taking an active part in the defense of Bardia, but the British said they had proved largely ineffective and caused few casualties.

British military circles here would not say how soon they expected Bardia to fall, but emphasized the lines around the town were being reinforced steadily, and that the Italians' position would become more difficult daily as food and water supplies dwindled.

Mechanized British forces were said to be continuing activity in the desert south and west of Bardia, while the Royal Air Force concentrated on pounding Italian air-dromes and bases far to the west along the coast.

Weather Slows Fighting

Athens — (P) — Rain and snow slowed fighting on the Albanian battlefield today, but the Greeks reported they continued their advance along the Adriatic coast, north of Chirina without contacting the main Italian line.

Over most of the front engagements were of a local nature. The battle for Tepeleni and Klisura in the central sector, continued in intense cold and waist-deep snow.

A captured lieutenant-colonel of the Italian army said fascist troops were suffering severely from the weather and the difficulty of getting supplies. He said many battalions were reduced from 700 men each to 200 because of losses.

This officer, who commanded bersaglieri units, said many had died from cold while others were hospitalized for severe frostbite.

Italians Bomb Corfu

A Christmas bombing of Corfu by Italian warplanes after British planes had "bombed" the island with gifts was reported by the Greek high command to have killed 15 persons and wounded about 30.

Most of the victims were women and children, the high command said.

It added:

"Since the outbreak of the war, Corfu has been bombed 23 times. According to international agreement...

Guards Are Doubled in Coastal Area

London — (P) — British guards on the channel coast were doubled today against the possibility of a lightning German thrust through the mist covering the now calm Strait of Dover.

Picked troops armed with Bren guns (light machine-guns) and other automatic weapons combed the beaches and watched every cleft of the chalk cliffs of the Dover region.

Traffic along the coast was halted at barricades and drivers and passengers searched.

Even soldiers and sailors in uniform were required to show identification cards.

All of these preparations took place as an unofficial Christmas truce continued unbroken. London sources said that up to 2 p. m. (7 a. m., C. S. T.) no German planes had crossed the British coast today.

(The German embassy in Washington said it had received word from Berlin that Nazi planes would refrain from attacks on British soil during the Christmas holiday period if the British in turn would suspend their attacks. It was indicated the truce would last at least through Dec. 26, and possibly through New Year's day.)

England Watchful

Britons, however, recalled Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch's Christmas eve address to German troops which was taken to indicate that Adolf Hitler's plans for an invasion of England by no means had been scrapped.

The commander-in-chief of the German army, speaking from behind Nazi coastal guns aimed toward Britain, told his troops he knew they were "just itching" for a chance to administer a knockout blow to the British Isles, adding that "the ocean can protect England so long as it suits us."

The unofficial truce in the air war was marked by only one incident of conflict—the shooting down of a German plane off the Orkney islands, off northern Scotland, by the fleet air arm and the capture of four of its crew.

Nation Celebrates

The shriek of sirens last was heard in London before Christmas at 1:20 a. m. Monday (8:20 p. m. C. S. T. Sunday) and the Royal Air Force has not been active over Germany since the night of Dec. 23-24.

As a consequence, Britons celebrated the Yuletide above and below the ground in a big way—reverting for a time almost to the "merrie England" of old—but heard their king in his annual Christmas message to the empire warn that "the future will be hard."

In subway shelters, which are "home" to many of them, they danced and sang and laughed last night. They wore paper hats and popped them on the heads of sleeping oldsters. They crowded "round their Christmas trees, and children clutched their toys."

King George VI, in the longest speech he ever made, declared:

"The future will be hard. But our feet are planted on the path of victory, and with the help of God we shall make our way to justice and to peace."

German Report

Berlin — (P) — The presence of Adolf Hitler and Field Marshal General Walther von Brauchitsch, commander-in-chief of the German army, on the western front at Christmas time does not necessarily presage an immediate attempt to invade England, authorized German sources declared tonight.

They added, though, that Hitler could be either at the front or in Berlin at the time such an invasion would start. Hitler and his leading generals, the sources said, naturally would spend Christmas on the most active front, and this, they said, was the front against England at this time.

The sources noted that Hitler and Von Brauchitsch were at the German westwall last Christmas and that no attack in that sector took place then.

**Venezuelan Mission
Plans to Come to U. S.**

New York — (P) — A Venezuelan military mission will come to this country next month to study United States army air defenses and tactics.

Major Guillermo Pacanina, in charge of the mission, and Major Jorge Morcano of the Venezuelan air corps, arrived today, accompanied by their wives, on the liner Santa Rosa.

**Petition Asks Recall
Of Mayor at Bloomer**

Bloomer, Wis. — (P) — A petition bearing the names of about 260 Bloomer residents asking the recall of Mayor Charles Reetz has been approved by the city council and Judge Dayton Cook. The council, in a special session, set the special election for Jan. 31.

Says U. S. Aid to Assure Victory

Won't Reach Peak Until Next Winter, Minister Warns

London — (P) — Sir Walter Layton of the ministry of supply told Britain today that "if we hold on through 1941" the volume of United States production of war materials will reach an apex next winter. "It is a certainty of ultimate victory," Sir Walter told the British.

"Don't expect a miracle from the United States."

The time element and the difficulty of making America realize fully the "scale of war effort needed" were two factors, he said, which should show the British that the full weight of United States armament could not be expected until the late summer of 1941, reaching "avalanche proportions" next winter.

Sir Walter, former member of the League of Nations consultative economic committee and a delegate to the 1927 world economic conference, said America's participation in the fight to "overwhelm Germany" made the term "non-belligerent" rather than "neutral" applicable to the United States.

Can't Rush Orders

All plans for American aid to Britain, Sir Walter said, must be made on the assumption that the non-belligerent status for the United States will last through the winter of 1940-41.

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Single German Plane in Attack on British Isle

London — (P) — Britain's bomb-free Christmas holiday ended today when a single German plane made an afternoon attack on the Isle of Sheppey, in the Thames estuary.

There was little damage and no casualties, the government announced.

"There is nothing further to report," a late afternoon communique said.

No bombs have been dropped on London since the sirens last were heard at 1:20 a. m. Monday and the Royal Air Force refrained from activity over Germany since the night of Dec. 23-24.

Man, 69, Are Married

Camden, N. J. — (P) — Christmas bells were wedding bells for Mrs. Clara A. Barrie, 94, and John Upneck, 69, it was known today.

"I think Mr. Upneck and I will be very happy," the smiling bride said, displaying a gold wrist watch her husband gave her after the ceremony Christmas eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Upneck decided to marry, they said, because both were "lonesome" after the death of their respective mates.

Upneck is a retired builder.

Two Rivers Temple Destroyed By Fire

Two Rivers, Wis. — (P) — The Two Rivers Masonic temple, former home of the late J. E. Hamilton, prominent industrialist of the city, and long one of the show-places of north-eastern Wisconsin, was destroyed by fire yesterday.

Fire Chief A. J. Rahn, who suffered cuts and bruises about the legs when the second floor collapsed, dropping him on a table in the first floor lounge, said the fire was caused by defective wiring. He estimated the damage to be about \$25,000.

Rahn was taken to the hospital for treatment, but his injuries were described as "not serious."

The building was purchased by the lodge seven years ago and converted into a temple.

Only portions of the frame walls remained, but firemen were able to save nearby homes. Many of the furnishings of the Hamilton estate which were in the structure were destroyed.

Search Organized in West for Ten Missing Coast Guardsmen

San Francisco — (P) — The coast guard organized a search today for 10 coast guardsmen unreported since 10:25 a. m. Christmas day when huge waves beat their attempt to force their small motor lifeboat into Point Arena.

They had left their station at Point Arena 10 hours earlier in response to distress calls from the waterlogged coastal lumber schooner Stanwood.

Mrs. Cecil Thomas, wife of the officer in charge of the coast guard craft, said "I'm not alarmed, but we know they're in trouble. The two boats were still lashed together when they were last seen and seemed in good shape."

She referred to the small surf lifeboat which the motor craft towed.

Mrs. Thomas expressed her belief her husband would try to find a small cove for refuge.

Denies Guilt in 1926 Murder of Policeman

Manitowoc — (P) — Frank Tadych, 54, operator of a tavern at Pound, today pleaded innocent to a charge of being an accessory before the fact in the fatal shooting of Leo Roque, Two Rivers policeman, 14 years ago.

Tadych entered his plea when arraigned before Municipal Judge O. T. Bredesen. The court bound him over for preliminary hearing on Jan. 22.

Roque was shot early in the morning of Oct. 5, 1926, when he went to the door to the police station in Two Rivers, apparently in answer to someone's knock. A bullet from a rifle struck him in the neck.

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May Cut Down On Individual Campaign Gifts

Senate Committee May Urge Drastic Cut in Contributions

Washington—(AP)—Drastic restrictions of individual political contributions may be recommended by the senate campaign expenditures committee in an effort to curb the expense of national elections.

Chairman Gillette (D-Iowa) has asked committee members to study a variety of proposals for limiting both individual gifts and the total expenditures by party organizations.

Although the Hatch act fixes \$5,000 as the maximum expenditure for party committees in one year and specifies that individual donations must not exceed \$5,000, Gillette has estimated that more than \$20,000,000 was spent in the November presidential election.

This came about, he said, because of multiple organizations for candidates. Each organization, he explained, contended that the only limitation on its expenditures was the \$5,000 set by the law. Furthermore, contributions to local and state campaigns were exempted from the \$5,000 individual limitation.

Propose Fiscal Agent
Chief among the suggestions for stepping up these loopholes has been a proposal for a law similar to that which governs elections in England. This would call for appointment of a fiscal agent who would be responsible for the expenditures in behalf of each candidate.

While such a system would provide federal enforcement agencies with a quick check on the amount of money spent, Gillette said that it would not solve the practical difficulty of determining how much should be apportioned to any office seeker on a long ticket.

Senator Adams (D-Colo.), another committee member, said it appeared to him that the problem of limiting expenditures would have to be approached from the standpoint of individual gifts.

If contributions by individuals were limited drastically and the present exemptions removed, he said, it might be possible to cut the total outlay on elections without attempting to fix unworkable maximums for party organizations.

Committee members plan to go to work next week on their report to the senate. The report is expected to cover their investigations of complaints in 18 states, involving 33 specific allegations of election irregularities, as well as recommendations on proposed changes in federal laws.

Censorship Eased in European War Regions

BY JOHN EVANS
Associated Press Chief of Foreign Service

Europe's censors are relaxing their rules somewhat and the world gets more interesting details of war and scenes behind the lines.

Greece, unoccupied France and England have modified some regulations. There is no evidence that thoughts of Santa Claus have touched censors' hearts. It appears, rather, that some countries have learned that truth gets out in spite of them and their ineffectual attempts to strangle news damages their reputations.

Dictator Metaxas has run his country with a firm hand for years, so there was no surprise when military minds decided the outside world need know of the Greek-Italian war little more than official news. Greek officials abroad soon told their government that such a system hurt the Greek cause and Metaxas took the hint.

In the last few days correspondents have been allowed to send news which they know to be true without the former strict limitations that classified even locations of towns as military information.

Vichy Eases Up
At Vichy, the sudden removal of Vice Premier Pierre Laval, Dec. 14, changed censorship there. The government cut communications to keep the news bottled up for a time but it acted just a few minutes after the Associated Press sent out the story.

Laval was in command of censorship there. His censors were fairly lenient with news except where it dealt with German activities in and around Vichy or with Laval's own efforts to collaborate with Germany. Laval's dismissal aroused much comment in other countries and it may be that some of the interpretations influenced the Vichy censorship authorities to be more liberal, since the story was being told in spite of them.

England's lightening of censorship lies chiefly in permitting correspondents to tell with some delay what city is being bombed. Formerly it could be said only that "midlands town" or "a southeastern port" was being hit. Berlin, meantime, always told what English city was under fire. Correspondents in England also have more freedom now to tell of things that formerly were considered too much like military information.

Axis Restrictions
A British ministry of information circular says censorship is "entirely a matter of security" and emphasizes that passage by the censor "is no indication of the British government's approval." It adds that censors frequently pass dispatches considered "undesirable" so long as British security is not involved.

German and Italian censorship

Post Office Reports Substantial Gain in Yule Cancellations

Appleton post office cancellations over a 13-day period preceding Christmas showed a 164 per cent increase over a corresponding period last year, Postmaster Stephen Balliet reported today.

This year's cancellations numbered 618,300, as against 534,800 in 1939, a gain of 83,500.

Good weather—as far as the carriers were concerned—speeded mail deliveries this year, the postmaster said. The post office, however, had an additional burden this season, the registration of aliens which ends tonight.

Added Nazi Troops Sent To Rumania

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Insisting on soviet Russian control of the Danube outlets.

Report from Bucharest quoted soviet diplomats as declaring openly that the red army was preparing to occupy the mouths of the Danube and the Rumanian province of Moldavia as far west as the Siret river after the first of the year. The Rumanian police sought to stem an exodus of Moldavian residents by denying what they called these "alarmist rumors."

Diplomatic sources speculated that the new German troop movements might be connected closely with the Danube dispute—perhaps designed to reinforce the Nazi position by a show of strength.

The same sources, however, also saw the possibility of action against Turkey in a German "drang nach Osten" (drive to the east), or that the Nazis were contemplating aid to the hard-pressed Italians by attacking Greece through Bulgaria.

The theory that the Nazi troop movements concerned Russia was given some color by reports of travelers from Germany, who said rail traffic in the eastern part of the Reich was being disrupted by the passage of troop trains toward the soviet frontier and into Slovakia.

The first German troop trains passing through Hungary were loaded with artillery, bridge-building equipment, tanks and motor transports, as well as men.

Travelers arriving in Budapest reported passing lines of troop trains stretching for 100 miles.

Six Windows in Store Carry Yule Displays

Six windows at the Pettibone-Peabody company have been decorated in Christmas design.

In the two largest windows on College avenue, one scene is centered around a group of the canters. The second is a family group, including mother and three children, gathered around a hearth on Christmas eve.

continues to be of the "responsibility" type under which correspondents are free to telephone their news to a neutral point or send it by wireless without interference.

If Germany considers that a dispatch reveals military information or displays a hostile attitude toward the Nazis the correspondent may be expelled from the country. Under this system a correspondent responsible for any supposed violation of the written or unwritten regulations is called to account and he is asked for an explanation.

The Italian system is identical in method, but news in Italy is withheld at the source more effectively than in most other countries.

Swiss Tighten Control

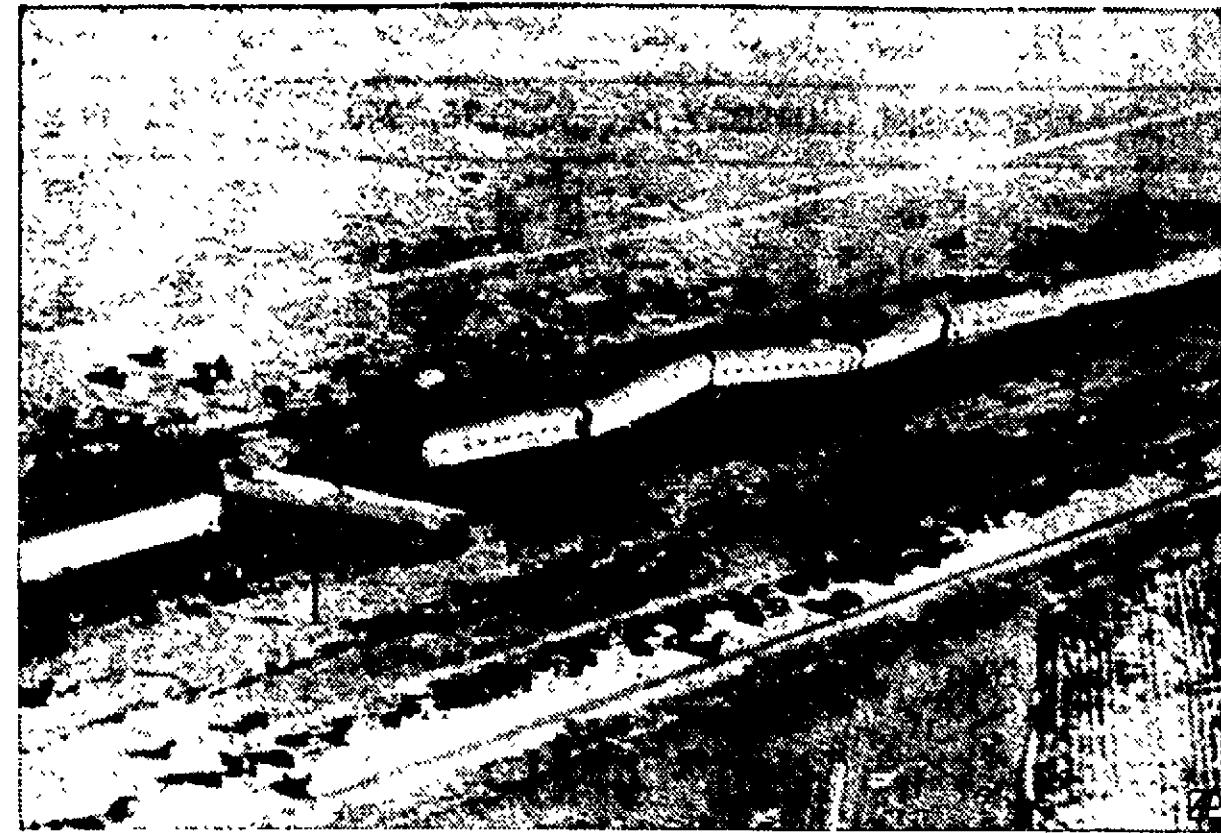
While censorship grows slightly lighter in some countries, neutral Switzerland lays the groundwork for tighter control of news. At present there are no real restrictions on sending news from Switzerland except some common-sense ones, such as a prohibition against abuse of other countries, especially her big neighbor Germany. However, a new regulation gives Swiss censors the right to cut or halt news transmitted through Switzerland between other countries.

Japanese censorship still is strict on any discussion of future policy, but is not a barrier to the reporting of events and what Japan's public men say or do.

News of the Balkans suffers at times from the erratic action of major officials who cut telephone lines and try to keep news hermetically sealed but they get discouraged quickly, particularly when they learn they have halted only details and the chief facts have been published.

The dark areas of Europe are the German-occupied countries, Poland, Denmark, Norway, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, France around Paris and the new territories absorbed by soviet Russia, Bessarabia, Lithuania, Estonia, Latvia and Russia's part of Poland. Even from those regions much news comes but it is late and it shows the lack of free communications and a free press.

DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY



STREAMLINED TRAIN DERAILED IN COLORADO—A low-flying plane afforded this view of the wrecked Union Pacific streamlined train "City of Los Angeles" near Julesburg, Colo. Ten cars left the rails. Two of them, at the broken space in the line of cars, came to rest side by side after one of them rolled over. In foreground is highway from which motorists view the wreckage.

Mackenzie Says Truce Lifts Fellow's Faith in Mankind

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

New York—(AP)—It was a grand thing to see a tacit Christmas truce observed yonder—sort of bolster up a fellow's faith in mankind.



Mackenzie

It's more satisfying to believe that civilization isn't going to die despite its greivous illness. Reminds me of an incident I encountered in the World War during the bloody battle of Passchendaele.

It had been a terrible day. Men were dying by the thousands and there was no end to the wounded. We war correspondents were at our evening meal—a gloomy affair, for we were dog-tired and dispirited by the awfulness of it all. One of the men spoke up, and his voice was bitter:

"Crazy With War Lust"

"The whole world has gone crazy with the war lust. Christianity is as dead as a door-nail, and men are going out to slaughter one another for the pure joy of killing."

There was silence for a bit, and then Captain C. E. Montague, the famous English writer—a kindly soul of great breadth of vision—answered with a story of a simple little scene he had noted that day at an emergency dressing station.

A wounded British Tommy came trudging in. He was leading a German prisoner who also was wounded—just a boy of 17 or so. Tommy had been in a hot fight and already had accounted for three or four of the enemy when he came upon the youngster. The boy was frightened but he managed to shoot Tommy through the arm, and then prepared to use his bayonet.

"Didn't have 'em!"

The Briton was seeing red by this time, and was as near the brute stage as he ever would get. He had been fighting hand to hand; he had killed, and here was another who was trying to kill him. However, Tommy threw his rifle down, closed with the German boy and disarmed him. Somebody asked the cockney why he hadn't killed the German.

"You see, sir," apologized Tommy, "I was such a little beggar I didn't have the 'art to do it."

That was all, but it settled the argument.

There was an unofficial truce the first Christmas of the World War—a spontaneous affair arranged by the men themselves. They left their trenches and fraternized—even played football in no-man's land.

But the powers that be quickly put a stop to that sort of thing. The idea was that the boys were there to kill each other, and not to swap cigars and fond from the Christmas boxes which they had received from home.

People Don't Make War
I've seen a lot of war at first-hand, and the further I've gone the more convinced I've become that the average man of any civilized country hates bloodshed. Wars are not made by the people but by ambitious throw-backs to barbarism who happen to be in positions of control. You can't tell me that the father of babies, no matter what his race or nationality, gets joy out of dropping bombs on defenseless women and children.

All that being true you'd think

there ought to be some way of making peace. Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, in a message to her people yesterday from her exile in London, said of peace prospects:

"Having followed the course of events with tense attention, I believe myself to be in a position to tell you that in recent months prospects have greatly improved."

It would be interesting to know whether she meant that prospects had improved because of Britain's recent successes, or whether she had something else in mind. Certainly on the surface it is difficult to see what factor there is which could bring about peace now excepting the collapse, or impending collapse, of one side or the other.

However, as has been said before in this column, I believe that peace is likely to come finally through the refusal of one of the peoples to march further through the valley of the shadow of death.

Christmas Mail Sets Record in Milwaukee

Milwaukee—(AP)—Christmas mail set a new all-time record in the post office here, Postmaster John A. Fleissner announced today. The previous record was established last year.

Outgoing parcels numbered 55,322 sacks in 1940, as compared to 54,042 last year. Other figures were: incoming parcels, 49,988 sacks for 1940, 41,845 for 1939; outgoing greeting cards, 12,169,425 for 1940, 11,134,487 in 1939; and incoming greeting cards, 5,234 pouches (more than 10,000,000) for 1940, 4,726 pouches in 1939.

Egg-Throwing Charge Dismissed in Michigan

Pontiac, Mich. (AP)—Municipal Judge Milton Cooney today dismissed charges against Bruce Bragan, 17-year-old high school student, who was accused of throwing eggs at Republican Presidential Candidate Wendell L. Willkie here on Oct. 2.

Bragan was accused along with four juveniles of participating in the incident. Judge Arthur E. Moore ordered the parents of the juveniles to give their sons "old-fashioned spankings."

Bragan told Judge Cooney that he purchased eggs but did not throw them at Willkie.

Meeting Scheduled

The city council's license committee will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in city hall to consider a number of applications for licenses. The committee will report to the council at 7:30 tonight.

RECTAL DISEASES

DR. J. E. MOORE
Rectal Specialist
303 W. Col. Ave. Phone #24
APPLETON, WIS.
Office Hours 9 - 12 - 1:30 - 4
Wed. Evenings—7 to 8:30
Practice Limited to
RECTAL DISEASES

Body Repairing

We have one of the best equipped body repair shops in Appleton

Fender Straightening

Before you get that new fender, try us on straightening it like new.

Auto Painting \$9.95 up

All our refinishing is done in one of the latest equipped spray booths by experienced automobile refinishers.

Appleton Body & Repair Service

119 N. Morrison St. Appleton Phone 330
Open 24 Hours — Wrecker Service

13 Scouts Off Today For 5 Days of Camp

Thirteen valley council boy scouts, accompanied by Clarence H. Engberg, council executive, and Bill Spaulding of Menasha, leader, left this morning for Gardner Dam and five days of winter camp.

The scouts, who will return to their homes Tuesday, Dec. 31, are as follows: Roy Dubzinski, Ronald Clough, Ralph Schwartzbauer, Ralph Succs, J. Harold Mass, Menasha; Dan Naber, Shawano; Tom Van Housen, Tom Watson, Appleton; Dickie Gerrits, Dickie Maule, Kimberly; Tom McCarty, Dick McCarty, Jim Gustin, Kaukauna.

Dangerous Curves and Bridges Listed for Heil

Madison—(AP)—William E. O'Brien, chairman of the state highway commission, said today he had submitted to Governor Heil a report listing dangerous curves, bridges and hills on the state highway system and recommendations for their correction.

Although O'Brien declined to discuss the report, it was estimated it would cost more than \$10,000,000 to reconstruct these portions of the system.

The survey was requested by the governor at the budget hearings several weeks ago. At the same time he instructed the motor vehicle department to make a similar study.

Use Your Christmas Gift Money For Our After Christmas Specials

DIAMOND RING
Values to \$27.50
Special \$21.75

MANTEL CLOCK
8 Day or Electric
\$9.75

KITCHEN CLOCKS
Special \$2.95
Values to \$4.95

Expansion Bracelet
\$7.50 Value
Special \$5.95

MAN'S CAMEO RINGS
Values to \$18.50
Special \$11.95

DRESSER SETS
All Remaining Sets at 1/2 PRICE

DIAMOND RINGS
Values to \$39.50
Special \$32.50

Well-In-Tree Platter
Specially Priced \$4.95
Silver Plated 4 Piece Electric Percolator Set Special \$9.85
A \$13.50 Value

29 Pc. SILVER SET
\$10.95
Priced Regularly at \$14.50

Vegetable DISHES
Wm. Rogers Special \$4.95
Values to \$7.50

4 Piece Coffee Set
Wm. Rogers Quality

Very Special \$24.50
Regular \$32.50 Value
Ladies' Birthstone RINGS
One Large Group at 1/2 Price

GLASS SET
WITH GUARANTEED LIBBY SAFEDGE RIM
Regular \$1.50
SET OF 12 GLASSES 49¢
Positively Guaranteed Against Chipping
New Beauty for the Hostess
JUST IN TIME FOR THE HOLIDAY PARTIES!

LADIES' WATCH
Nationally Known Make
Fully Guaranteed. Values to \$20.00 \$14.85

GENTS WATCH
Nationally Known Make
Fully Guaranteed. 17 Jewel \$19.95
Regular Sold at \$24.00

GROUP NO. 1 MAN'S OR LADY'S WRIST WATCHES
Special Clean Up Prices
Values to \$22.50. Selling at \$14.85

GROUP NO. 2 MAN'S OR LADY'S WRIST WATCHES
Special Clean Up Prices
Values to \$28.50. Selling at \$18.95

Eugene Wald
Jeweler
Optometrist
115 E. College Ave. Appleton

War Situation Today Britain Set to Halt Invaders; More Nazis Sent Into Rumania

Britain suddenly doubled her guards on the mist-shrouded channel coast today, vigilant against a possible German invasion thrust across the now calm strait of Dover.

At the same time, Adolf Hitler posed the war's biggest mystery as the vanguard of 300,000 fresh German troops sped by train through Hungary into Rumania.

Speculation was rife in Balkan capitals that a showdown may be approaching between the Rome-Berlin axis and soviet Russia over control of the strategically vital Danube river.

Observers also saw the possibility of Nazi action against Greece—or even Turkey and the Near East in a German "drang nach Osten" (drive to the east).

Some quarters viewed the mass German troop movement into Rumania as a feint to throw Britain off guard on her home front, setting the stage for a lightning invasion of the island kingdom.

Picked troops armed with Bren light machine-guns combed the beaches and kept watch from the white cliffs of Dover.

Traffic along the coast was stopped at barricades. Drivers and passengers were searched. Even uniformed soldiers and sailors had to show identification cards.

Britons recalled that less than 48 hours ago, Field Marshal General Walther von Brauchitsch, commander-in-chief of the German army, told Nazi troops across the channel he knew they were "just burning" to invade England.

In Berlin, authorized Nazis admitted both Hitler and Von Brauchitsch spent Christmas on the western front, but insisted their presence did not necessarily pre-empt an immediate attempt to storm England.

German quarters pointed out that Hitler and Von Brauchitsch spent last Christmas at the Nazi western front, facing the Maginot line, and that no attack followed in that sector.

In the puzzling Balkan situation, Budapest dispatches quoted travelers from Germany as saying rail traffic in the eastern Reich was being disrupted by the passage of Nazi troop trains toward the soviet frontier and into Slovakia.

Disclosure of the Nazi troop movements followed closely the news that German, Russian, Italian and Rumanian experts who had been negotiating in Bucharest two months had departed for home after failing to agree on which nation or group of nations should control the Danube delta.

Informed sources said the Russians had insisted flatly they should control the area. There were reports in Bucharest that the red army was preparing to seize the mouths of the Danube by force, if necessary.

Britain and Germany were free from bomb attacks over Christmas, but the Greek island of Corfu in the Ionian sea was said by the Greek high command to have been bombed by Italian fliers Christmas day. Fifteen persons were reported killed. One German airplane was shot down over the Orkney islands.

During the Christmas lull in the air war over Britain, King George VI broadcast an encouraging message to his people, declaring "our feet are planted on the road to victory, and with the help of God we shall make our way to justice and peace."

Intense cold curtailed action in the war in Albania.

On the north African front, the siege of Bardia entered its tenth day with the Italian garrison facing steadily-increasing pressure from British forces encircling it by land and sea.

Premier Mussolini's high command reported "lively actions by enemy artillery batteries opposed by our batteries" at Bardia, and said fascist planes had strafed British troops and naval forces besieging the desert post with "an intense bombardment."

A British warship was hit, the communique said.

The high command also credited Italian submarines with sinking a British light cruiser in the central Mediterranean and two big merchant ships in the Atlantic.

"In East Africa, on the Sudanese frontier, enemy troops in tent encampments and marching columns were bombed with shrapnel bombs and machine-gunned," the fascist bulletin said.

Dale Minister Will Take Rice Lake Pulpit

Dale — The Rev. Victor Grosshuesch, pastor of the Evangelical and Reformed Churches at Dale and Fremont for 12 years, will become pastor of a church at Rice Lake late in January.

Before serving the Dale and Fremont churches, he was pastor at Belleville, Wis. Born in Plymouth, he received his religious training at Mission House college and seminary at Plymouth. He is married and the father of three children.

Work to Insure Defeat of Axis, Roosevelt Urged

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the College of William and Mary, Lewis W. Douglas, president of the Mutual Life Insurance company and former New Deal budget director, and Dr. Silas Evans, president of Ripon college.

Others were Douglas Fairbanks Jr., motion picture actor; Mayor Maury Maverick, San Antonio; Mrs. Dwight Morrow, mother-in-law of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh; Dorothy Thompson, columnist; Walter Wanger, motion picture producer; Frederick C. Walcott, former Republican senator from Connecticut and Dr. James R. Angell, former president of Yale.

"A too prevalent indifference and apathy toward what is happening in the world and the threat to our vital national interests prompts us to write you this letter," the communication began.

"Many Americans understand the irreconcilable nature of the forces that are engaged on three continents and on many oceans. Many understand the dark consequences to us, to freedom and to democracy here, to the foundations of American institutions, should the axis powers gain the supremacy of the seas. But many, far too many, do not understand, a few do not want to understand.

"Assail 'Lethargy'"

"If, before 1938, ignorance and lethargy and disbelief brought many European democracies to their grave and led the United Kingdom to the thin edge of disaster, so ignorance and lethargy and disbelief are blinding us to our own peril. This ignorance, this lethargy, and this disbelief must be swept away before it is too late. There may be only a little time left.

"You led us splendidly during the critical days of late spring and early fall, we ask you to give us the same splendid leadership now.

"We ask you to clarify once more but perhaps in greater detail, the nature of the conflict which threatens to wipe out the sort of Christian civilization in which men may be free from the restraints of intolerance, from the fear of injustice and from the menace of arbitrary power.

"We ask you to inform us, clearly and boldly, of the possibilities of English failure and of the consequences to us and to our children's children should Britain fail."

French Strive To Keep Control In Indo-China

Showdown Nearing as Japanese Try to Win Rich East Asia Area

BY GLENN BABB

New York —(P)—The efforts of Frenchmen to retain control of French Indo-China, and of Japanese to swing this rich domain into their "greater East Asia" are approaching a showdown.

The Japanese, already firmly established in the northern part of the colony, are showing intense interest in the south, which contains a naval base of great natural strength at Camranh bay, on the southeast coast, and the rich port of Saigon.

Major General Raishiro Sumita, head of Japan's military mission in Indo-China, is visiting the Saigon area, ostensibly to investigate recent native outbreaks there against French rule.

The same disorders have called Governor General Admiral Jean Decoux to the south. The French have given evidence of keen alarm lest the Japanese seize the opportunity to move into the south with troops, planes and warships.

Japs Ask Concessions
Further, the Japanese are seeking sweeping economic concessions which British and Chinese reports insist will in effect end French rule in Indo-China. Some 30 French officials arrived recently in Tokio for the next phase of these negotiations, already begun in Hanoi, and the outcome may become a milestone in Far Eastern history.

Seldom has a land been in sorrier plight to face a power seeking mastery than this Oriental outpost of France's empire.

The situation is such as to invite Japanese domination—is such, indeed, that the Japanese would be exercising almost unprecedented restraint if they kept hands off Indo-China is a desirable territory still governed nominally by a broken empire, beset by a vengeful neighbor—Thailand (Siam)—riven by internal discord, divided by the strife of Frenchman against Frenchman—the Vichy-De Gaulle conflict.

Larger Than Texas
And Japan, one of the great expanding empires of the age, has a military boot thrust within the door.

Indo-China has become the immediate field for Japan's surge to the south, which history may record as one of its greatest imperialist movements. A land larger than Texas and more populous than Spain apparently is in process of changing masters.

The United States has declared its interest in this process. Last Sept. 7 Secretary of State Hull said that Japan's acquisition of bases in French Indo-China—then in prospect, now a fact—would have an "unfortunate" effect on public opinion in the United States.

To this admonition Japan paid no apparent heed. Her troops now are garrisoned in Hanoi, the capital, and Haiphong, chief port of the north; and several bases along the northern border, adjoining China, have been taken over by the Japanese air force.

Japs Well Armed

Japan's army and air forces in Indo-China are more numerous and far better armed than those of the nominal French masters. Within the last few days dispatches from Hanoi have reported the Japanese rapidly enlarging their air bases, bringing in formidable new squadrons of bombers and other types of aircraft.

Trustworthy figures on this concentration of military power are lacking, but it is reported sufficient to impose Tokyo's will on the feeble French administration at any time force seems called for, and it is building bases from which still further advances into the rich colonial lands of the south may be launched.

Few experienced observers in that part of the world believe that Japan's foothold in Indo-China is anything but a beginning.

Japan's expansion on the continent of Asia and in its island fringes already was well under way before the European war opened, its latest phase beginning with the conquest of Manchoukuo in 1931 and continuing with the invasion of nearly all northern and eastern China from 1937 on.

Welfare Office Has 4 Openings in CCC

Registration for enrollment in the Civilian Conservation Corps is now open at the Outagamie county public welfare department in the library, R. H. Kubitz, director, said today.

The county quota in the present registration is 12. Eight applicants have signed, leaving four vacancies. Youths from 17 to 23 years of age are eligible. The registration will close soon after Jan. 1.

For Joyful Cough Relief, Try This Home Mixture

Real Relief. Big Saving. So Easy. No Cooking.

This splendid recipe is used by millions every year, because it makes such a dependable, effective remedy for coughs due to colds. It's so easy to mix—a child could do it.

From any drugist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex, a compound containing Norway Pine and palatable gualacol, in concentrated form, well-known for its soothing effect on throat and bronchial membranes.

Then make a sugar and stirring cup of granulated sugar and one cup



BISHOP OF MARQUETTE—
Monsignor Frances J. Magner (above), of St. Mary's church of Evanston, Ill., has been appointed bishop of Marquette, Mich. The appointment came as a surprise, he said.

Longstreet's Widow Fights Foreign Wars

Wife of Civil War General Wants U. S. Safe from An Attack

New York —(P)—Verne Marshall, chairman of the No Foreign War Committee, announced yesterday that Mrs. Helen Dorthe Longstreet, widow of the noted Civil War general, had become a member of the organization's board of directors.

National organizer of the Defenders of the Republic, Mrs. Longstreet, in a statement, asserted that no combination of powers could "successfully attack" the United States if its national defenses were adequately built up "on land, sea and in the air."

"None know this better than the men, high in power, who now seek to condition us for war," she said. "This is not being done by the Democratic party, but by a monstrous product of monstrous conditions, to which the Democratic party has temporarily surrendered."

Mrs. Longstreet's statement was published along with one by Marshall as a Christmas message in the Cedar Rapids (Iowa) Gazette, of which Marshall is editor.

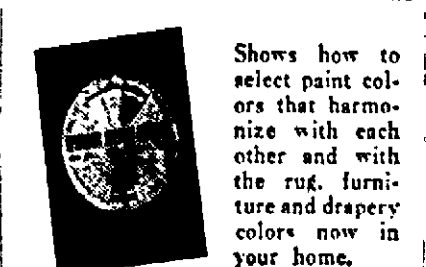
Marshall declared that "we will know exactly how to end this war" if President Roosevelt "takes us wholly into his confidence" next Sunday night, when the chief executive is scheduled to speak at 9:30 p. m. (8:30 p. m. C. S. T.) on "the present emergency."

The address, to be made from Washington, will be broadcast on all major networks.

"If he takes us wholly into his confidence," Marshall continued, "we will know how best and most quickly to act in behalf of humanity everywhere. In short, we will know exactly how to end this war. And within weeks, if not days."

"The no foreign war committee is fighting only to keep America out of another chapter of a conflict born and bred of individual and governmental ambitions on whose altars humanity is sacrificed," Marshall said, "but for our unwritten commitments prior to the resumption of war in Europe, more than one year ago, there might have been no resumption."

A single comb white leghorn hen laid 318 eggs in 365 days at the Kansas State College poultry farm.



CAREY PAINT CO.
Shows how to select paint colors with each other and with the rug, furniture and drapery colors now in your home.

O'BRIEN PAINTS
512 W. College Ave. Appleton
Phone 2211 — In With Krull's Pet Supply & Seed Store

County Officer Fairly Secure Despite Election Every 2 Years

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—That the average county government office, despite the fact that its incumbent faces the electorate at 2-year intervals, is a pretty secure job is shown again in an analysis of the 1940 election returns as they affected Wisconsin county officers.

It was shown that of the 568 men and women who will begin serving new 2-year terms in the 71 county courthouses of Wisconsin as the new year begins next week, only 162 will be newcomers, in itself a relatively small turnover.

Moreover, most of the changes were in the offices of district attorney and sheriff.

Sheriffs are limited by law to two consecutive terms, necessitating a heavy turnover there.

Other offices have a more permanent character.

There will be only nine new

county clerks in Wisconsin in 1941, for example. Sixty two of them were reelected in November. Sixty-one treasurers were also reelected.

But 49 Wisconsin counties will have new sheriffs, and 36 will start the new year with new county prosecutors, according to a report published by the Wisconsin County Boards association in its official magazine, Wisconsin Counties.

Currents, Fog Give Appleton Boatman Trouble on Voyage

Ken Raelz, 930 E. Winnebago street, en route to New Orleans via the Illinois and Mississippi rivers in a homemade boat, almost came to grief Tuesday at St. Louis when his craft became caught in the

19 Christmas Babies In Milwaukee Hospitals

Milwaukee—(P)—The stork played Santa Claus to 19 families here yesterday. Of the 19 Christmas day babies born in Milwaukee hospitals, girls outnumbered boys, 11 to 8.

confluence of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers.

"To make matters worse," he is quoted to have said upon reaching St. Louis, "there was such a heavy fog that I couldn't see a city block. It was tough going for about an hour."

Raelz, a commercial artist, built his 22-foot cabin sloop, the Or Else, and left Peru, Ill., Dec. 12 for a voyage down to New Orleans.

\$39.75 Coats Reduced to \$32.75 GEENEN'S

Fusfield's
APPLETON, WIS. 118 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE

Record Smashing CLEARANCE SALE

all COATS all DRESSES must go!

I SAY---TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE SAVINGS
I am offering you! I am heavily overstocked on coats, and orders from headquarters say that I MUST unload them! Original price tags have been left on every garment so that you can see the savings you make. Come in tomorrow — I guarantee, that you will not be disappointed.

EDWARD NADEL, Manager.

COATS	Formerly Sold up to \$12.95	\$8.88
COATS	Formerly Sold up to \$16.95	\$11.88
COATS	Formerly Sold up to \$22.95	\$14.88
COATS	Formerly Sold up to \$39.95	\$21.88

COAT BARGAINS YOU WILL LONG REMEMBER

DRESSES	Early Fall Styles Formerly Sold at \$3.99 and \$5.88	\$2.00
DRESSES	Early Fall Styles Formerly Sold at \$5.88 and \$7.70	\$3.99
DRESSES	Brand New Regular \$7.70 & \$9.95 Dresses	\$5.88

Included Are Dresses for Women Who Are Not Slender.

Fusfield's
APPLETON, WIS. 118 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE

After Christmas Clearance

Just 12 Beautiful Annis FUR COATS



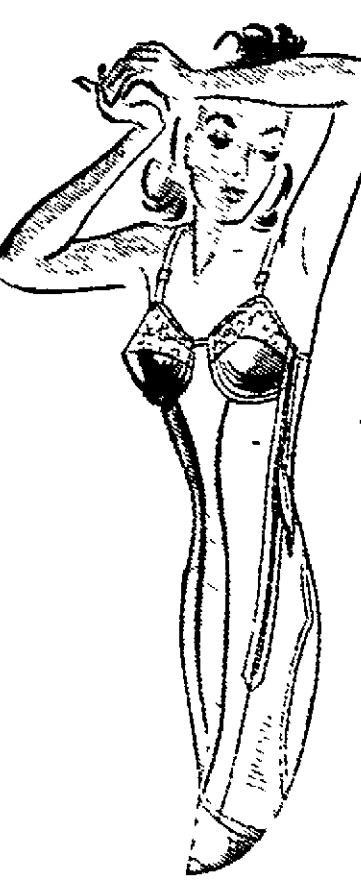
GREATLY REDUCED

- Prime Quality Skins
- Exquisite Tailoring

\$225.00 Jap Mink Blended MUSKRAT	size 20	\$144.00
\$ 99.00 Black Australian Seal (died rabbit)	size 16	\$ 47.00
\$175.00 Black Persian Paw	size 14	\$ 85.00
\$ 79.00 Brown New Zealand Beaver	size 18	\$ 39.00
\$159.00 Platinum Caracul Lamb	size 16	\$ 75.00
\$185.00 Sable Blended Muskrat	size 14	\$ 99.00
\$ 59.00 Brown New Zealand Beaver	size 16	\$ 39.00
\$ 85.00 Black Australian Seal	size 14	\$ 37.00
\$ 59.00 Black Australian Seal	size 15	\$ 39.00
\$195.00 Black Hudson Seal (died muskrat)	size 40	\$115.00
\$210.00 Black Dyed Caracul	size 16	\$125.00
\$195.00 Black Hudson Seal (died muskrat)	size 18	\$115.00

GLOUDEMANS' READY-TO-WEAR — SECOND FLOOR

SALE of Formfit GIRDLES and GIRDLEIERES



"Thrill" GIRDLEIERE \$3.95

Girdleiere of fine batiste with vertical stretch Laxtex back and half Talon closing... boned diaphragm... 6 hose supporters.

"Skippies" GIRDLE \$3.95

Designed with satin Laxtex front and back sections, bias cut mesh Laxtex side sections... Talon closing... sizes 26 to 32.

"Panel Art" GIRDLEIERE \$5.00

Reg. \$7.50 girdleiere of peach rayon satin and satin Laxtex. Thrill bust of lace... average or tall figure... sizes 33 to 38.

Corset Dept. — 2nd Floor

4 Unusual Groups of Women's CLOTH COATS with Elegant FUR TRIMS

\$26.50 \$35.50
\$42.50 \$52.50 \$62.50

In the Season's Smartest Designs

A gorgeous selection of women's winter coats fashioned of beautiful woolen fabrics... fitted and straightline styles... warmly interlined and quality linings... range of colors. Furs include: Civet Cat, American Opossum, Raccoon, Kit Fox, Squirrel, Skunk, Silver Fox, Dyed Fitch, Persian Lamb, etc.

GlouDEMANS' Ready-to-Wear — Second Floor

SALE of Men's Winter OVERCOATS

20% OFF

Reg. \$22.50 ... **\$18.00**

Reg. \$28.50 ... **\$22.80**

Reg. \$34.50 ... **\$27.60**

Sizes 36 to 46

A fine selection of this season's winter overcoats for men... especially reduced for After-Christmas Clearance. Tailored of fine quality wool fleeces... full lined with quality Skinner satin. Regular, short and long lengths. Green, teal, oxford grey, brown, tan and natural.

MEN'S SHOP—FIRST FLOOR

GLOUDEMANS & GAGE

Alumni Squad To Play Varsity Cagers Friday

Intramural Five to Meet Reserves in Preliminary Contest

New London — Varsity cagers of New London High school will have to put up a real scrap to continue the victory record of recent years in the annual alumni game at Washington High school gym tomorrow night.

Gordon Meiklejohn, a member of the 1939 tournament championship team when he was a junior, has announced he will play with the alumni, being qualified for most any position. William Krause, a constant intramural player last year, is expected to fill out the graduate squad. Other last year stars in action will be Ken Poppy and Bud Mavis, guards, Ken Ross and Dave Stern, forwards, and Wally Hammerberg, center. Anton Herres also may be home to play center.

A preliminary game at 7 o'clock will be played by a picked intramural team against the high school reserves. The intramural team is supposed to represent the best of the players in the boys Class A intramural tournament. Those selected and under the coaching of Maurice Collier, senior recreation leader, are Jack Collier, Arden Smith, Duane Schoening, Tom Genske, Jack Dent, George Weiler, Jim Kuehlman, Eddie Huettner, Vernon Pieper and Howard Mannchen. Mike Justinger and Bernard Stern will handle the preliminary game while Coach Melvin Granorobitz of Royalton will referee the alumni- varsity contest single-handed.

Junior Ski Club Maps Season Plans

New London — Plans for the coming winter ski season were discussed by the Wooden Wings Junior Ski club at a meeting at the home of C. E. Kellogg, junior leader, Monday evening.

Five members of the New London junior club have been entered in a junior ski meet at Wisconsin Rapids next Sunday, Dec. 29. Those entered are Glenn Beckert, Pat Kellogg, DeFord Hanke, Lee Griswold and John Millard.

The group designed and ordered arm emblems for its members this week.

There are about 10 boys interested in club activities and election of new officers will be held soon.

Exhibition Pin Match Scheduled for Sunday

New London — A special exhibition bowling match will be staged at Pahl's alleys at 2:30 Sunday afternoon between the Kingsbury Pale Beers of Sheboygan and the New London Miller High Falls, according to R. V. Pahl, proprietor.

The visitors are considered a powerful team and consistently roll a 3,000 series.

The Borden Farmer league is expected to continue its loop schedule as usual tonight. Tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 Pahl will be host to all national guard and army men home on leave for a bowling party. Bowling will be free to all men in uniform.

Two Young Fugitives Caught in Dane County

Madison — (AP) — Two 16-year-old youths who escaped from the St. Charles, Ill., Home for Boys Sunday night were in custody at the Dane county jail today awaiting return to the home.

H. A. Gerry, county traffic officer, found the youths hiding in the haymow of a barn near Oregon, south of here, shortly after a car they admitted they stole in Rockford, Ill., skidded into a ditch yesterday.

Traffic Sergeant O. F. Larson said they probably would be turned over to Illinois officials today.

Gifts, Carols Feature Lions Club Luncheon

New London — Members of the New London Lions club exchanged gifts and sang carols at their regular noon luncheon meeting at the Elwood hotel Tuesday. The formal program was omitted. The club plans to meet as usual next week.

Clerks Get Bonus

New London — Regular girl clerks of the Schultz Brothers store were presented with Christmas bonus checks by the company Tuesday, according to the management. Six girls received the gift. The sales force was doubled during the Christmas shopping rush.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 203 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscribers may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

Brotherhood to Have Election This Evening

Forest Junction — Officers of the Albright Brotherhood for 1941 will be elected at a special service at Zion Evangelical church at 7:45 Thursday evening. Men over 16 years will participate in the election. The entire congregation, however, will attend to see a three-reel talking motion picture, "The Kindled Flame," depicting the rise of Christianity at the opening of the Christian era. The service is being sponsored by Gideon's Band Bible class, adult men's group, taught by Edward Freitag, who will have an annual business meeting in connection.

Rural school pupils have started holiday vacations of varying length, some extending for two full weeks, others only for half that time. Longfellow school, closing Monday evening, will resume classes again next Monday morning; likewise Holmes school which, however, was not in session Monday. McKinley school, closing last Friday evening, reopens on Jan. 6, at does Webster school, which closed Monday evening.

Sunday School Students Are Party Guests

Clintonville — Miss Anna Kiehoefer entertained children of her class of the Salem Evangelical Sunday school at dinner Sunday noon at her home on Thirteenth street. Games were played during the afternoon and Christmas gifts were exchanged. Those present were: Marion Below, Isla Rosenow, Rosemary Boese, Gloria Wangelin, Lyle Golner, Tommy Korb, Jackie Polzin and Rodney Zabel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heuer entertained friends at dinner and bridge Sunday evening at their home on Twelfth street. Three tables of duplicate bridge were in play, high scores being won by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rulsh and Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Devine.

Members of her club were guests at a dinner party given by Mrs. Harold Heuer Thursday evening. Two tables of contract were played, high honors going to Mrs. Robert Winkler and Mrs. Merton Annunson.

Miss Anita Radke of Washington D. C., arrived here Saturday evening to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Radke, on Franklin street. Miss Radke went to Washington last July to accept a position with the Civil Service commission, where she will resume her duties on Jan. 2.

Spending the holidays with their mother, Mrs. Ella Genskow, are Miss Gertrude Genskow, a student nurse at Mayo brothers hospital, Rochester, Minn., and Roland Genskow, a corporal with the local national guardsmen at Camp Beau-regard La.

George Peck, a salesman for a gas company of this city, is ill at the Shawano Municipal hospital.

The circulation department of the Appleton Post-Crescent is represented in Clintonville by James Bohr, 46 Main street. Orders for subscriptions may be left with him. Subscribers missed by carrier should call Mr. Bohr, telephone 5571, before 7 p. m.

Guardsmen Home For Christmas

Clintonville — Captain Ronald Schmidt, Lieutenant Eugene Schmidt and about 50 members of the Clintonville National Guard company arrived here Sunday for a leave over the holidays. Although most of the company made the trip by train, the officers and a few others drove by automobile, arriving here a few hours sooner than the train.

Among the students who are spending the holidays at their homes here are: Raymond Patterson, William Stieg, Boone Miller, Harold Griswold, Arlyn Marquardt, Jack Meyer, Robert Morris, Glenn Krause, Mildred Schumacher and Mary Jane Sanford of the University of Wisconsin; Henry Johnson of the University of Idaho at Moscow, Ida.; Eugene Thies and Donald Greb of the University of Minnesota; Louise Schuri, Virginia Meggers, Betty Spiegel, Louise and Antoinette Kant of Milwaukee State Teachers college; Carmen Campbell of Lawrence college, Appleton; Delbert Johannes of Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.; Ivan Nordstrand, Howard and Alfred Abrahamson of Moody Bible institute, Chicago.

Miss Louise Tanty, a registered nurse at Milwaukee, is confined to St. Joseph's hospital there after undergoing an operation for appendicitis on Saturday. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tanty of this city, plan to spend Christmas day at Milwaukee with her. Miss Tanty, a graduate of Clintonville High school and of St. Mary's School of Nursing at Milwaukee, has been employed there for the last year.

William Mielkie of New London Is Dead

New London — William Mielkie, 68, 403 E. Cook street, died Tuesday afternoon at Appleton after a 6-month illness. He had been in a hospital for two months.

Born June 2, 1872, at Sheboygan, William Mielkie lived at New London practically all his life. He never married and is survived by three sisters, Miss Anna Mielkie and Mrs. Lizze Witt, New London, and Mrs. Edith Hamilton of Ypsilanti, Mich.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Cline and Learman funeral home with the Rev. W. E. Pankow of the Emanuel Lutheran church in charge. Burial will be in Floral Hill cemetery. The body may be viewed at the funeral home.

Johnson Points to Merit in Murray Plane Production Plan

BY HUGH S. JOHNSON

Washington — Phil Murray's plan for increased plane production may be wrong in places, but it has at least a germ of the right idea in it. Boiled down to its bones, what he proposes is to make a single great production unit out of the whole automobile industry, instead of a cluster of competing companies.



Johnson

That idea was also at the center of his earlier plan to speed production by creating a control board for each industry. That also is the idea of treating such industry as a unit and so mobilizing each separately and then marshalling all these great units in one combined economic regiment for defense production.

That is exactly the essence of what was done in the war industries board in 1918. It is exactly what is not being done in the Knudsen four-man production office.

What the war industries board did was to request each great industry to appoint a "war service" committee, which could speak and receive the government's instructions for the whole industry. Then there were organized in the board "commodity committees" one for each or more industries. It never became necessary to make this alignment and method too formal or sticky, but it was an arrangement that enabled the organization of the government overhead to mesh with the overhead control within each industry, like the interlined fingers of your two clasped hands.

Every production problem was broken down by industries and considered in joint meeting of these committees or their representatives. It is the only quick way to explore the productive facilities of each industry, to prevent overlapping, confusion and waste, to determine the merits of vexed questions of priority, relative effort and bottlenecks.

It created a kind of piano keyboard upon which federal industrial control can produce, or try to produce, all the harmonies and effects of which our economic music box is capable. Indeed if you don't have that, in view of the immense volume of material and the vast complex of American industry, you are simply fumbling in a jungle of obscurities, cross purposes

and divided interests, with never enough facts to decide wisely or well and with not enough controls to act with full effect, even if you could decide.

Can be Sure of it if Knudsen Agrees

Back in August, the Washington Post reported "with some severity" the president refused a press conference to make public the industrial mobilization plan. This referred to the plan under study in the war and navy departments for many years—based on the war industries board experience. "He asked why he should make it public any more than publishing the plan of the Civil war," he said sharply, adding that he was not interested in any old plans.

Apparently not, considering that no plan at all appeared until four months later after delay had begun to threaten disaster, and that when the 1940 plan did materialize it consisted simply in setting up a new but very different "authority" and at last entrusting it not with a plan, but a problem still requiring a plan.

Of the technical shop-practice aspect, I don't know whether Mr. Murray's plan is practical. The late Walter Chrysler told me years ago, when this column was seeking to stir up preparation for mass production of war planes, that something like it was possible for the automobile industry. On such problems, he was a genius. So is Mr. Knudsen. If he says that Mr. Murray's shop plan has merit, we can be sure of it.

front. Mr. Wilson's statesmanship saw beyond the brutality of war-making. It rose above the swash-buckling and threats and bluster with which present-day spokesmen of government fill the air.

Viewed in the light of the strategy of propaganda which helped to win the war for the allies in 1918 — when the Kaiser was believed then to be as firmly entrenched as Hitler is today was overthrown — the speech this week by Winston Churchill addressed to the Italian people may have been tactless. For it was quickly seized upon by the Italian press as a means of rallying public opinion in Italy. Appeals to patriotism can always be used to overcome extremely worded statements from the outside, attacking the rulers of a country. It would have been far better if Mr. Churchill had assumed for the purposes of his address that Mussolini was not a devil, but a fool in allowing Italian destiny to be decided by Hitler.

There are many more people in Italy who would be willing to help get rid of Mussolini because as it was alleged he was a traitor to Italian interests.

Christmas furnished a grand occasion for the expression to all the world of the principles of peace—a reiteration of the philosophy of Christ in the world of hatred and bitterness. It takes a long time to change the mood of an intolerant nation, and sometimes immediate results are not forthcoming, but this has never discouraged the crusaders for idealism before and will not discourage them in the future.

Growing Bitterness

Our messages of Christmas among nations need not have been addressed to foreign people alone. In America there is growing up a bitterness which prevents any international question from being viewed objectively. There is need of messages of tolerance and brotherhood for American opinion, too. For there has been a distrust of those who, with patriotic motives in America and a respect for the importance of a strong national defense, still feel that too much attention has been paid to Hitler and Mussolini and not enough to the grievances which have made it possible for 80,000,000 human beings in central Europe and many millions in Italy to become persuaded that the rest of the world is selfish and antagonistic.

While the guns were silent and bombers were kept in their hangars there was a wonderful opportunity for statesmen to speak. It is never too late for them to recover lost opportunities and if, in the year 1941, America starts a belated offensive to win the hearts of peoples in Europe, maybe the lesson of the 24-hour truce which grimly celebrated the birth of the author of Christian brotherhood itself will not have been in vain.

The Wilson administration found it advantageous to talk peace all the time, not only when we were neutral, but when America was actively engaged in the war and her troops were in France at the battle

PENNEY'S PRE-INVENTORY CLEARAWAY

HURRY! AND YOU'LL SAVE

Students OVERCOATS 8.00 Only 5 at this price. Sizes 14 to 20. Be here early.

Men's OVERCOATS 12.88 & 17.88 Bal set and Raglan models. All sizes. Reduced to clear.

MEN'S RAYON ROBES 2.00 Not all sizes. Reduced to clear.

MEN'S Dress SHIRTS 77c Nu Craft collars. A grand selection of patterns.

MEN'S BARGAIN TABLE Odds and ends. Greatly reduced to clear. Rare values.

CHILDREN'S SHOES & RUBBERS 50c Not all sizes. Great reductions. Be here early.

WOMEN'S STYLE SHOES 77c Sport oxfords, pumps, ties. Hurry and you'll save.

MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS 2.00 Mostly blacks. Reduced to clear. Not all sizes.

WOMEN'S GALOSHES & RUBBERS 50c Reduced to clear. Not all sizes.

ALL WOMEN'S COATS Greatly Reduced 33 SELF TRIM COATS at 10.00 29 FUR TRIM COATS at 13.88 24 FUR TRIM COATS at 19.88 21 FUR TRIM COATS at 27.88 16 FUR TRIM COATS at 37.88 From this large selection you'll surely find a coat to fit you and your pocketbook. Be here early!

MEN'S SOCKS Fancy patterns. Sturdy weight Pr. 9c

MEN'S SUITS 16.75 A fine selection at this bargain price. All colors and sizes.

Sheepskin Coats 1 size 36. Reduced to 3.00 Boys' Gray Tweedcoats. Only three at this price 3.98 Boys' Leatherette Coat 1.98

Boys' Cord Jimmies Sizes 2 to 7. Full and roomy sizes 98c

MEN'S TROUSERS Dress or work styles. Strong and sturdy 1.00

PART WOOL SOCKS Heavy weight for extra warmth Pr. 10c

SHIRTS and SHORTS Full and roomy sizes. Stock up now 15c

MEN'S WORK SHOES Retan uppers. Compo soles and heels 1.50

Children's Rayon Undies Sturdy rayon that wears very well 10c

BOYS' UNION SUITS Long sleeves and legs. Special values ... 44c

Children's Rayon Slips White or tea rose. Rayon taffeta 25c

Women's Wool Anklets Assorted colors. Reduced to clear 19c

WOMEN'S SCARFS Wool and angora. Reduced to clear 49c

WHITE and COLORED UNIFORMS About all sizes. Reduced to clear 25c

GIRLS' COATS 1.00 to 5.88 All reduced. You'll find your size in this group.

SOILED INFANTS ITEMS 1—Infants' Basket. 4.98 style 1.00 1—Infants' Basket. 3.98 style 1.00 2—Infants Beach Carts. 4.98 style 2.00 1—Walker Reduced to 1.00

Part Wool Blankets 70x80" double bed size. Fancy plaids 1.49

Single Cotton Blanket 70x80 size. Heavy weight 49c

Fast Color Percale 36" width. One lot reduced to clear Yd. 7c

27" FLANNEL White or light and dark, fancy Yd. 7c

PART WOOL PLAID BLANKET 70x80 size. Assorted colors to choose from ... 88c

TERRY TOWELS White terry with colored stripe 7c

FLANNEL GOWNS For Women. Plain or fancy. Full sizes. for comfort 47c

Women's Kid Gloves Genuine kid. Brown or blue colors. Reduced 1.69

Women's Fabric Gloves Assorted colors and styles. Leather trimmed 77c

SANITARY NAPKINS Soft and absorbent. 12 to box Box 10c

HURRY! HURRY! RED HOT BARGAINS

GIRLS' DRESSES 25c Cottons and rayons. All sizes and a large selection of styles and colors.

ALL WOOL SWEATERS 50c Reduced to clear. Girls and women's sizes. You'll save on this grand buy.

WOMEN'S SELF TRIM COATS 6.00 While they last. A few sizes in self trim coats. Worth much more.

TWO BIG BARGAIN TABLES 5c to 50c Just heaped full of bargains. Ready-to-Wear Floor

QUILT PATCHES 5c bag All you can put in our 1 lb. Gaymode Hosiery Bag.

SOILED BLANKETS GREATLY REDUCED One large table heap full of blankets. Slightly soiled during the Holiday rush.

ONE TABLE REMNANTS at CLEARANCE PRICES HURRY HURRY

WOMEN'S Full Fashioned SILK HOSE 55c Sheer hose. Good assortment of leading colors.

Slightly Soiled Women's Slips 49c Our higher priced slips reduced to clear.

BRAND NEW STYLES! FASHION BOOK DRESSES 1.00 Lovely Spun Rayons! A timely purchase of smart styles that whisper of spring just ahead! You'll love the fresh-as-a-crocus prints, the rich, becoming solid colors. Sizes 12 to 44. Try YOURS on TODAY!

PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated



FOG IS CHRISTMAS DAY VISITOR—The weather was mild and thick during Christmas day in Appleton. The above picture, taken the afternoon of Christmas day looking north from the Memorial Drive bridge, is testimony of the fog's depth. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

November Retail Sales Show Sharp Advances Over Year Ago

Washington—(P)—November sales of Wisconsin independent retailers averaged 2 per cent better than the previous month and 11 per cent higher than a year ago.

This showing was disclosed by the department of commerce from the reports of 1,012 firms which had dollar sales amounting to \$9,297,103 for the month.

Exclusive of department stores, 985 firms reported November sales 8 per cent higher than a year ago and showed sales for the first 11 months averaging 6 per cent higher than during the corresponding period of 1939.

Twenty-seven department stores whose dollar sales totaled \$4,622,977 averaged 14 per cent higher sales than for November last year

and 5 per cent better for the 11 months period than a year ago.

Shoe stores showed the largest gain of 27 per cent, followed by household appliance dealers 21 per cent, men's clothing stores and furnishing 20 per cent, general stores 8 per cent higher for the month.

Stores in Milwaukee showed a 13 per cent gain over November, 1939, and a 7 per cent increase over the first 11 months of last year.

Other increases for the month were in Kenosha, 18 per cent; Madison 10 per cent; Racine, 13 per cent; LaCrosse 11 per cent; Superior 1 per cent.

STOP FOR ARTERIALS

Viereck Denies Charge Made By Club Secretary

New York—(P)—George Sylvester Viereck, author who resigned recently from the Overseas Press Club, said today that a statement issued by the club secretary in reference to the event "bristles with preposterous falsehoods."

Burnet Hershey, executive secretary of the club, had declared that Viereck had been asked to resign because "all kinds of Gestapos and bundists used to attend our meetings with him."

To this, Viereck replied that "there is no member of the Gestapo or the bund in my circle of acquaintances. I certainly brought no such person knowingly to any meeting of the club."

Daniel Frohman Dies in New York

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

soon pass away, you may want these facts."

Anxious reporters, sent to investigate the state of his health, found him comfortably lounging in his old leather chair, enjoying a cigar.

Assuring them he felt "fit as can be," he added:

"I just thought the newspapers might be interested. I might be run down by an auto you know. Cer-

tainly I feel fine, but you can't live forever."

Saved From Ejection

A year ago, when the mortgage fell due on the theater studio in which Frohman, at that time, made his home, the aged producer was saved from ejection by the intervention of a friendly banker, who said Frohman could remain in the apartment as long as he lived.

Once a copy boy for the old New York Tribune, when Horace Greeley was editor of the paper, Frohman traced the beginning of his interest in the theater to a visit to the P. T. Barnum museum in New York shortly after the Civil war.

Frohman was born in Sandusky, Ohio, the son of a stage-struck German Jewish peddler. He came to New York in 1879 after an adventurous career as advance man for a one-night stand troupe that play-

ed the cow-towns of the west in the frontier days.

In the old Lyceum theater, he founded the Daniel Frohman Stock company in 1885—a company that became known as "the star factory."

Many names which became famous in the theater first were discovered by Frohman. Maude Adams, E. H. Sothorn, Minnie Maddern Fiske, Alison Skipworth, Edith Wynn and Margaret Illington were a few who found fame under his guidance.

He married Miss Illington in 1903, but the marriage ended in a divorce six years later.

Spanish moss is a member of the pineapple family. Contrary to popular belief, it is not a parasite.

Says U. S. Aid to Assure Victory

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ted States will not alter in the next six months.

Evidently seeking to dampen the British belief that a flood of armaments will arrive from the United States next spring, Sir Walter told the press that United States war department orders had been placed between July and October, 1940, and indicated it would "take a long time" for these and the British orders to mature.

"America entered the World war in April, 1917, yet the full weight

of her armaments program was not felt until the winter of 1918-19," he commented.

He hinted the United States did not "realize fully the scale of armament necessary for the defeat of Germany."

As yet, he said, "no orders have been placed on the scale ultimately required for victory."

Sir Walter, who has just returned from a mission to the United States, said American sentiment against sending troops abroad to fight was "very deep," partly for humanitarian reasons and partly because many Americans felt the United States would be mixing in European affairs in which the nation had no interest.

DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY

THIS IS ONE SALE
I'M NOT GOING TO MISS!

WARDS FAMOUS ANNUAL
After Christmas
DRESS SALE
EVERY DRESS IS REGULARLY \$1

Graceful skirt with pleats all around! Button side placket.

New! Clever "mitten" pockets on a fresh daisy print. Flattering colors.

Slenderizing, becoming to women. Pretty yoke.

Easy-to-get-into zipper dress with new slash pockets. Tie-back style.

Don't be satisfied with just one! Better splurge and get several, for you've never seen such values in your life! Fine-quality percales, poplins and slub-poplins... many of them in styles identical with nationally-sold 198 dresses! Some are strictly tailored shirtwaists... others are dressy enough to wear to a bridge party. Pleated all-around skirts! New "mitten" pockets! Lace, organdy, pique collars! Lots of your favorite tie-back styles, plenty of zippers! Sizes range from 12 to 52.

Trim-fitting zipper style, misses' sizes.

Wraparound with full skirt, women's sizes.

SALE! HOUSECOATS
OF FAMOUS PACIFIC MILLS "TAMAWIST" FABRIC!

This topnotch fabric has never before been used in housecoats under 1.98! We picked our own patterns—wait 'til you see them! Such unusual designs! Such clear, true colors!... There are wraparound styles with tremendous sweep of skirt... others with American-made, "Jewel"-brand zippers, advertised in Vogue! And every single housecoat carries a Pacific Mills "factag", telling you exactly what the housecoat is made of and how to wash and iron it for maximum wear! Sizes from 14 to 44.

107

Montgomery Ward

MEN! AN AMAZING
Selling of Regular \$20

OVERCOATS

\$12⁸⁵

Entirely New, Long
Wearing Fabrics in
Styles for Men
and Young Men

No two ways about it! You must see this huge selection of overcoats. 100% tested wool and mohair fleece fabrics, and durable worsted guaranteed for wear. Tailoring that stands the severest strains.

ANOTHER GROUP OF
OVERCOATS \$17.85
Values from: \$25 to \$30 **\$22.85**

DOUBLE BREASTED
TUXEDO \$20

WONDER CLOTHES

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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Audit Bureau of Circulation
Circulation Guaranteed

Mr. White Reforms a Bit

We were just about to dub William Allen White's organization as the Committee for War when the Kansas editor sought to clear his record of some spots.

There is no room in this country for flinging brickbats because of mere differences of opinion in respect to the sort and extent of aid furnished England. But the brickbats, and paving stones with them, should fly at any covert effort to involve us in war by pretending hostility to it but pursuing a course that has but one terminus, and that on the battlefield.

The suggestion that we repeal those provisions of the neutrality law which now forbid American ships to carry contraband into the war zones is warlike and nothing else. The suggestion that we send convoys of armed vessels with British ships to safeguard our merchandise means war and is therefore vicious.

We are glad to report that Mr. White has categorically denied that either he or his committee will support any such measures.

In his interview he said nothing about the seizure of German ships in our ports and delivery of them to the British. Since this would be plain piracy and a direct attack by us upon Germany the suggestion should not be tolerated for a moment.

Mr. Roosevelt was reelected upon a definite promise,—if promises are worth anything any more. Stating the case in his own language the president said on September 11 last:

"We will not participate in foreign wars, and we will not send our army, naval or air forces, to fight in foreign lands outside the Americas except in case of attack."

On numerous occasions Mr. Roosevelt repeated the thought that we would not deliberately involve ourselves if others kept hands off us.

Manifestly that means that we shall not attack others, unlawfully seize their property or otherwise so conduct ourselves as to invite or force attack by them upon us.

Foreign Born in America

William S. Knudsen, who left General Motors to try to whip America's great industrial machine into a war tempo, was born in Denmark and came here 40 years ago. Upon arrival he landed a job in a boiler shop, and went on and up.

Sidney Hillman, who works next to Mr. Knudsen, couldn't say "cat" in English when he got off the boat in New York in 1907. But he found his way to Chicago and got a job as a shipping clerk with Sears.

Other names might easily be added to the two mentioned who are now in the spotlight because of their extremely important jobs. The name of Mr. Justice Frankfurter, also born abroad, comes quickly to mind.

These former citizens of Denmark, Latvia and Austria, respectively, found no impediment to success in this country because they were born elsewhere. And they succeeded wonderfully well because they were all sincere, earnest, honest and industrious. One became a great industrialist, another a labor leader, and another a jurist because they were permitted here to follow the goal to which their talents naturally took them. Americans of British, Greek or Italian parentage didn't try to kick these men because their blood had originated in some other country. They simply rose according to their deserts.

What better evidence can we find that "the gate is still open" in America and that racial or religious intolerance cannot find sulphurous soil enough in which to sprout?

That side of the picture is very good and we should be proud of it. But there is another side. How does it come that so many foreign born, despite the handicaps of speech, acquaintance, and American training, go so far and so fast in this country? The answer, we believe, is to be found in the seriousness with which they approach the problems of life, a seriousness that is often gray and ugly across the ocean, but is likely to make the young immigrant more watchful and earnest in handling the duties of American citizenship than his native born competitor who may accept opportunities too lightly and look upon responsibilities as things to slip out from under.

Where Are the Charms Of Music Now?

The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, abbreviated to ASCAP, controls the bulk of music now used. It was formed about 25 years ago to protect writers. Its origin was justified. Theft then was in the air and no respect was paid to the legal rights of composers because so few of them were in a position to protect themselves.

But now it is claimed that the organization has grown fat, purple and proud and wielded its power unreasonably to gain excessive and extortionate fees. It requires the broadcaster to sign an agreement by which it receives a fee and a percentage of his total revenue for the privilege of using the copyrighted compositions of its members. Thus the same fee is required of a broadcaster who uses one tune as required if a hundred tunes are used. Last year ASCAP received \$4,300,000 from this source for its music. For 1941 it proposes to the broadcasters a substantial increase of its present charges. Hence, the split that lies ahead.

Of course, the broadcasters will not be without music. They have stacks of books filled with old tunes. But the tunes have to be pretty old. A copyright is good for 28 years and easily renewable for another 28. This would take us back to music ante-dating 1884. The Civil War music is thrilling, and probably will become appropriate for the period that lies ahead. If suitable airs are found from a hundred years ago they will bend us all to the atmosphere of their origin and bring us bustles, hoopskirts and pantalettes.

But upon the merits of the controversy the broadcasters say that the ASCAP with its 1400 members is getting too much money while the society responds that even its topnotchers like Irving Berlin do not receive in excess of \$16,000 per annum. Anyone who can write a hymn like "God Bless America" isn't overpaid at the figure Mr. Berlin received.

To meet the demand for modern music the broadcasters have created a new organization called Broadcast Music, Inc. It will pay for what it gets. It will deal directly with authors and composers. It says it will not offer money for a great name or because of past accomplishment but for merit alone.

Whether ASCAP has invited a losing war will probably be determined by the reason or lack of reason in its demands, a question extremely hard to answer sensibly by those inexperienced with the details of so complicated a controversy.

The old music will satisfy all demands for a time. It may even be extremely popular. But music is too expressive of the thoughts of a people to remain static and the demand for modern compositions is likely to rise. Then whether the radio-created BMI will fill the bill must depend upon the sort of talent it is able to attract and foster.

No Sales Tax, But Worse

The Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance declares that the only major known American tax form which the state of Wisconsin has not yet adopted is the sales tax.

The Alliance is too literal.

Wisconsin has a sales tax, one with all the sales tax's viciousness and none of its advantages—the tax on gasoline.

The state of Wisconsin is levying this year a tax of at least \$3,000,000 on the automobile owners of Wisconsin for general governmental purposes, for the schools, pensions, and other general operating costs. That is the amount that is being diverted from the state gas tax fund, a fund originally established to build and improve the highway system.

Next year, according to all reports, the amount thus levied upon the motorist by the general state government will be greater, and a correspondingly smaller amount will go toward highways. During the last decade the motorist has been taxed to the extent of \$25,000,000 to \$35,000,000 in this not too subtle manner, depending upon whose figures you accept.

Without bothering to justify the practice by legislative act—for that would require debate and some explanations—the state of Wisconsin has singled out a particular group of its citizens to bear an expenditure burden which the normal revenue system cannot support. Not all the gasoline consumers are thus penalized. The tractor owner and the aviator are exempt. Only the motorist, the man who owns a car out of the necessities of business or for the pleasure of his family, is thus called upon specially to support the government.

Wisconsin has a sales tax, a sales tax on automobile gasoline, a tax never enacted by the legislature as a sales tax, but as a use tax, a sales tax nevertheless, because of diversion of funds to general purposes.

A Verse for Today
By Anne Campbell

CHRISTMAS WAS YESTERDAY!

Christmas was yesterday.
But the wreaths are fragrant still.
Voices are raised in play,
Bayberry candles stand on the window sill.

Christmas was yesterday.
Two thousand yesterdays
Since that young mother lay
In the dark stable, sweet with happy tears.

Christmas was yesterday.
But the tree with yellow light
Blazes in the December gray
And misty air, as brightly as on Christmas night.

Christmas was yesterday.
But the hope of Christmas burns

The DAILY WASHINGTON
MERRY GO ROUND

TRADE MARK

BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Washington—It was a unique session at the White House when President Roosevelt finally announced the four-man super-board which will speed up defense production. Actually none of the defense commissioners had the remotest idea what Roosevelt had up his sleeve.

The only person on the commission who was in the know was William H. McReynolds, civil service secretary, whom Roosevelt rates as an administrative expert, though some others don't.

McReynolds and Louis Brownlow, director of the Public Administration Clearing House and chief author of the famous government reorganization bill, were the brain-fathers of the original scheme for a defense commission. So recently Roosevelt called them in again, together with Budget Director Harold Smith, to get advice on strengthening their bumbling creation.

Roosevelt has had a number of proposals before him: one from the army, one from Defense Commissioner Knudsen, and others from New Deal sources. He discarded all but the army formula, which proposed a super-board made up entirely of army and navy executives.

This was a complete about-face by the war department. In its industrial mobilization plan of 1939, the army advocated civilian control of defense production as follows:

"It is contemplated that such a set-up will be manned by qualified civilians chosen by the president. Appropriate representatives of the military services will advise and assist in the accomplishment of the tasks involved."

But the army now proposed that this plan be junked and the military be top boss.

"YOU'RE THE BOSS"

Conferring with Roosevelt last week, War and Navy Secretaries Stimson and Knox and their assistants, Patterson and Forrestal, strongly urged this formula. They wanted a supreme council of Stimson, Knox and Knudsen to run the whole defense show.

McReynolds, Smith and Brownlow also backed this military scheme and Roosevelt agreed to it—with one addition. He added labor in the person of Defense Commissioner Sidney Hillman.

Finally, when all of the defense chiefs assembled with him last week, Roosevelt talked for an hour explaining the new set-up. He stressed two points: one, that labor is inseparable from management as a key factor in the defense program. Two, that even if he had wanted to, he could not under the constitution vest control of the defense machinery in a single individual.

"Personally, I'd like to do that," he said. "It would relieve me of a lot of details and headaches and give me a little more leisure. I might be able to get up to Hyde Park often, but the law doesn't allow the appointment of an assistant president."

The defense chiefs listened silently to the explanation. When he finished Roosevelt turned to Knudsen and asked, "Well, Bill, what do you think of it?"

"It suits me," was the hearty reply. "You're the boss and whatever you say goes with me. You name it and I'll try my best to do it."

DOLLAR-A-YEAR MEN

Roosevelt put the same question to the others present and received similar assurances. Then, as the meeting broke up, he remarked, with unmistakable intent, that in the future all dollar-a-year-man appointments were to be submitted to him for advance approval.

Several complaints have come to the White House against certain business men whom McReynolds has permitted to be put in key positions on the defense commission staff. Roosevelt appears determined to stop this.

Federal Security Administrator McNutt, recently made defense health coordinator, did a little sniping at McReynolds by calling the president's attention to the fact that the defense commission does not have a chairman to preside at its meetings. McReynolds has served as presiding officer—a fact well known to Roosevelt.

But he gave no indication of this when he replied smilingly to McNutt: "That's simple, Paul. At your next meeting, why don't you elect a chairman? That will solve the problem."

McReynolds, sitting next to McNutt, said nothing.

ROOSEVELT CALLERS

Out of sight on the president's desk is a row of buttons. One lights a green signal in the outer office which means, "Don't disturb. I'm not finished with this caller." Another lights a little red light that means, "Rush, get rid of this one."

This signal system was being explained to an old friend of Roosevelt's, who was waiting to see him, when the red light began to flicker frantically.

"All right, hurry on in," the friend was told. "The president has a bore on his hands and wants an out. You're it."

As the friend opened the inner door he saw standing before the president's desk Adolf Berle, diminutive assistant secretary of state, who was orating: "Mr. President, if you will only give me my head I can save the capitalist system."

Note—Berle's secret ambition is to succeed his good friend Fiorello LaGuardia as mayor of New York City, but his chances of doing so are as remote as the moon.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Remarkable brilliant young Ed Pritchard, Justice department attorney and former secretary of Justice Frankfurter, of a certain well-known official, "He has the Midas touch. Everything he touches turns to brass." . . . Long absent Vice President Jack Garner will make his last official return to Washington on January 2, the day before the new congress convenes. Garner will preside over the session until 2 o'clock noon, January 20, when Vice President-elect Wallace will succeed him. After farewells, Garner will return to his home in Uvalde, a private citizen for the first time in more than thirty years. . . . The Japanese-American Review, leading Japanese propaganda organ, strongly endorses Mrs. Lindbergh's latest book as a penetrating exposition of the "forces of the future." . . . Every time Solicitor General Francis Biddle walks up the corridor on the fifth floor of the Justice department to confer with Attorney General Jackson, he passes the picture of a famous ancestor. Biddle is a direct descendant of Edmund Randolph, first attorney general of the United States.

(Copyright, 1940)

Two-thirds of South America's population is engaged in agricultural occupations compared to one-fourth the United States.

The odor of some perfume bases is offensive in high concentrations but becomes pleasant with dilution.

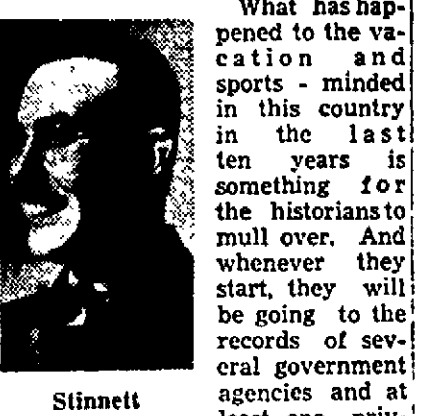
The American Federation of Labor reached its all-time peak in November, 1940, when it reported 4,247,443 members.

Forever in the hearts that stray,
Lonely and buffeted, until the day of peace returns.

A Bystander In Washington

BY JACK STINNETT

Washington—If you aren't waxing your skis or filing your skates, you're clear out of the running.



Stinnett

What has happened to the vacation and sports-minded in this country in the last ten years is something for the historians to mull over. And whenever they start, they will be going to the records of several agencies and at least one private organization which headquarters here.

Ten years ago, the American Automobile association started laying off its staff in October, and by January only a few of the boys and girls stuck around to "keep the lamps lighted and see that no Eskimo-minded tourists lacked for those little packets of fascinating maps if they did venture out on the unsnowplowed highways.

Ten years ago the Civilian Conservation Corps was no more than a few wisps in the subconscious of some potential New Dealers.

Ten years ago, most of the national parks shut up shop in the winter and left only a few old-timers around to worry about how the buffalo herds were going to weather the storms or about how the bears were hibernating in the bridal suite in Ranier's Paradise Inn.

First Ski Train

Eight years ago, the first ski train pulled out of Boston with about 200 popeyed young Magellans of the ski-ways staring at each other and wondering what darn-fool idea had prompted them to pay good money for such a junket.

Now ski trains out of every metropolis in the north and east are easier to get on weekends than a local to Whistler Junction. From Grand Central station in New York you can catch one practically every hour.

Ten years ago, during the four months from November to February inclusively, less than 20 per cent of the year's auto routings were made by the AAA. Now those four months, constituting a third of the year, account for 40 per cent of the annual AAA routings.

Ten years ago, it was almost impossible to find winter accommodations in any of the snowed-in national parks. Now 15 of those in the zero belt keep open all year around, and in them the CCC has built ski-tows, runs, toboggan runs and tin pants slides for miles and miles.

From Maine to Mount Ranier in Washington and as far south as Shenandoah in the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia, these parks are doing a thriving business on winter weekends. Ski and skating instructors, with Scandinavian and Swiss names are as thick as mosquitoes in summer. And the good sportsman's fashion mode is wax on the seat of his breeches to show that he has participated in the lowly, but hilarious, "tin pants slide."

Explanations Lacking

America's increasing interest in winter sports has outstripped wildest expectations of national park officials, as well as manufacturers of the necessary paraphernalia. The former have no explanation for it. Some point to the improvement in winter travel and the resultant accessibility of winter playgrounds. Others think Sonja Henie and the indoor "ice spectacles" had something to do with it (statistics prove that the fad was on its way before Miss Henie made her debut or "ice follies" ever became anything like a winter circus.)

But credit it to anything you like. When the census bureau issues its manufacturing and distribution reports in a few weeks, skis, ice skates, and other winter sports equipment will be in the lists—and not at the bottom.

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Dec. 25, 1930

Christmas day. No paper was issued.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Dec. 26, 1915

Harold S. Spencer, son of Judge A. M. Spencer, a former aide de camp to the ex-ruler of Albania, Prince William of Wied, was in the thick of war in the Balkans as a lieutenant with the English military mission in Albania.

Mill men were enjoying splendid water power conditions. A vast volume of water was rushing through the middle dam.

Lumber camps in the north were taking on more men.

An order was received the previous day by the Appleton Wood Products company for one of the largest meat blocks ever constructed. The block was to be 72 inches in diameter. 24 inches thick and was to weigh about 1,200 pounds. The order came from the Plankinton Packing company, Milwaukee.

'Flunky Duty' Cures Old U. S. Army Ailment

Cheyenne, Wyo.—(U)—Nurse Jean Greer has discovered a "sure fire" cure for an insidious army disease known as "goldbricking."

"Goldbricking," he says, "is what a soldier does when he reports a pretended illness and hopes he's going to get out of some work."

Nurse Greer prescribes "flunky duty" for the patients and reports "The cure is permanent and lightning fast." Flunky duty consists of cleaning hospital utensils, etc.

Dies of Injuries

Sparta.—(U)—Thomas Weathers, 34, of New York, injured in an automobile accident on Highway 12 north of Tomah Saturday, died in a local hospital yesterday. His leg had been amputated in an effort to save his life.

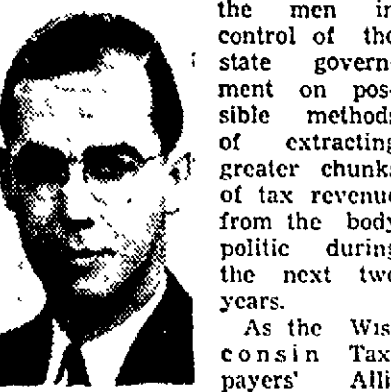


SLOW MOTION

Under the Capitol Dome

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—This is the season of mellow good cheer, but that does not forestall a lot of thinking by the men in control of the state government on possible methods of extracting greater chunks of tax revenue from the body politic during the next two years.



Wyngaard, who has already warned the new members of the state legislature, rising tax returns should not delude them into thinking that the problem of financing a gaping state deficit will be thus easily solved. Unless the state is willing to adopt a painful and tremendously reduced diet of funds during the next biennium, new taxation will be necessary. The only unanswered question concerns the nature of the levies.

HERE'S ONE ANSWER

It is interesting, therefore, to examine some of the proposals which are already being put forth. (To the credit of the leaders of the new Republican majority, they are willing to face the situation and are even studying the possibilities with a view to an early disposition of the finance problem.)

One of the most novel suggestions for bolstering the state treasury, and yet one which is plausible enough to give it a chance for serious consideration, is being advanced by some of those who would exact a greater tribute from the liquor traffic, while at the same time attacking the problem of liquor traffic control by inaugurating a system of state supervision of the retail outlets, or taverns.

The proposition is simply to add a state tavern license to that now required by the municipalities, for the dual purpose of raising money and to give state agents some regulatory control over tavern practices.

It has been charged lately that some localities have been excessively liberal in relicensing taverns because of the pressure upon local councils by their constituents. It would be far more effective, it is argued, for the state to examine license applications. There would be less opportunity for improper pressure, it is claimed.

It is suggested that the new state license be graduated according to population classes of the towns, with \$50 or \$75 a maximum. Thus would be afforded a means of raising an additional half a million dollars annually for the state treasury, for there are more than 13,000 taverns in the state. Thus also would the problem of tavern control be effectively tackled. That there is such a problem, and particularly in the rural areas, has been heavily emphasized lately by such outbursts as that of Federal Judge Patrick Stone recently.

REACTION

It requires no prophetic power to predict that the tavernkeepers won't take kindly to such a suggestion. But the originators of the idea have an answer for that too. The tavern industry will accept it, they argue, rather than an additional tax of a dollar a barrel on beer or another 50 cents a gallon levy on whiskey. Beer and whiskey always appear to be tempting sources of revenue for freshmen legislators, and even the old-timers, and the liquor trade has to fight against new attacks at each legislative session. Only the blundering of the administration in the 1939 session prevented new state liquor and beer taxes, and it is unlikely that the trade will be overlooked by every one of the 133 legislators

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

ON SLEEPING AFTER DINNER

Sir John Sinclair, who was perhaps a more or less eminent physician, maybe even a Harley Street specialist in his time, had this to say on the subject in a medical penny magazine called "The Doctor" published weekly in London, in 1832:

"In many southern climates it is a common practice to take a nap sometimes in the middle of the day, or at other times immediately after dinner; for they dine very early."

"Both Sanctiorius and Lister recommended an hour's sleep after dinner to those who have weak digestion; and an instance is mentioned by an intelligent physician, of a near relation he had who slept after dinner for the last fifty years of his life, and died at the age of eighty-two."

They did begin to grow old at thirty or so, a hundred years ago. Even fifty years ago few adults as old as forty had functionally efficient teeth.

Some persons, however, would benefit in health and nutrition if they could or would make it a rule to rest recumbent, horizontal or nearly so, especially prone if that position is at all comfortable (prone means on the belly, supine means on the back), in quiet surroundings or at least away from the stimuli of waking hours. If one can doze or nap at this time that is fine, but it isn't sleep that refreshes but just vegetation, relaxation, rest.

To that end it is a good plan to do a little belly breathing at the beginning of the siesta, for such natural breathing promotes complete relaxation and improves digestion and circulation. Belly breathing tends to prevent stagnation of blood in the veins and in the splanchnic pool of great venous network in the abdomen; it tends to prevent congestion of the liver or what have you. For instructions for Belly Breathing exercise send stamped envelope bearing your address.

Young adults who are underweight and "nervous," as they unfortunately imagine, are particularly in need of siesta, or if mid-day relaxation is not possible, then after-dinner repose if the main meal is taken in the evening. This is not likely to do any good if the rest is involuntary.

Well nourished or overweight adults of mature age should avoid after-dinner dozing as a general rule, for the habit in such persons rather favors development of obesity which precipitates cerebral stasis and thrombosis, a form of paralysis of less sudden or violent onset than the "stroke" of paralysis from cerebral hemorrhage. For this and other reasons I believe a stroll or other mild activity right after dinner is better for the health of most mature adults than the usual snooze or dormancy.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Multiple Neuritis of Slow Paralysis

Please state whether it is white rice or brown that causes beri-beri.

(Mrs. T. L.)

Answer—Neither. It is caused by prolonged severe shortage in the intake of vitamin B, so the introduction of refined (milled and polished) white rice as a staple in the diet in place of the whole, unmilled, unpolished, brown or red rice which the people formerly ate, is largely responsible for the prevalence of

Just a Step Behind the News

By Dave Boone

There won't be much efficiency in offices and shops for the next few days as far as most married men are concerned. They're all pretty exhausted from playing with the children's Christmas toys.

It was a "mechanized Christmas" all right, and a parent who had no mechanical instincts was under a big strain. He finished the day in pretty low repute among the kiddies, particularly if he couldn't fix a broken spring or repair a gear of any kind.

What a privilege it was, though, to live in a country where you could have the children home with you and not have to start opening packages in the house and finish opening 'em in a dugout or air-raid shelter!

You couldn't call it a Merry Christmas, of course, with so much of the world in terror and anguish, but to people fortunate enough to live in the U. S. A. it was a particularly impressive one, and the true spirit of Bethlehem was more evident than it's been in decades.

I was glad that Christmas came all on one day, the same day in all states, with no conflict in dates between those states that went for Roosevelt and those that went for Willkie. That was something.

Reporter Tells How It Feels to Be Bombed Out

Man-Made Tornado
Strikes in Darkness
To Destroy Homes

BY MILO M. THOMPSON
New York. (AP) — I have been "bombed out." So have a large number of my friends. Some men on the London staff of the Associated Press actually have been bombed out as many as three times. It is by no means the worst thing which can happen to you in total warfare waged upon a metropolis. Four things happen to buildings from bomb explosions. They may be merely damaged, their occupants may be killed or injured, the premises may be demolished or they may be leveled.

so mused up that it has to be torn down and rebuilt. But the bombed-out premises frequently can be made tenable again. They are victims of concussion, of a man-made fiendish tornado which has all the freakish characteristics of a natural one.

Most Damage at Night
For every demolished building there are probably 25 from which the tenants have been driven either permanently or temporarily. One experience, therefore, gives a fairly accurate picture of what has happened to tens of thousands among the ten million people in the London area.

It usually happens at night, when the bombardment is at its worst, and probably in the second stage of the night's attack when the heavy stuff succeeds the incendiary bombs and showers of parachute flares used to develop targets.

You have long since retired from the blacked-out living rooms to the basement shelter, leaving door unlocked in case police or A. R. P. men need to make hurried entrance and windows partly open to save the glass against some less-distance explosion.

The gurgling whistle of a bomb brings you up tensely, all nerves. The sound swells into a scream which is coming right at you.

You say inwardly, "perhaps this is it," referring to that direct hit against which no ordinary shelter

is proof, the thousand-to-one chance that this may be the end.

Earth Trembles

Comes a Trembling and the earth heaves. You have a feeling that all your little world has suddenly been shaken into a heap.

Debris seems to be falling all about you. The air is sharply cold and dusty, almost unbearable. A gale seems to be whistling through the once cozy house.

Things continue to fall. Long after the crash of sound has been succeeded by a deep silence, that silence is broken occasionally by falling glass.

Doors Off Hinges
At last you make a light, find slippers and steal through a carpet of glass and plaster to view the scene.

Tattered draperies stir eerily at empty windows.

Doors have been wrenched crookedly off their hinges.

Here is a whole window frame pushed into the kitchen. Yonder is a mullioned window looking like the blowing sail of a Spanish galleon.

The terrific wrench to the house had dislodged soot from all the chimneys which has swept three inches deep over some of the rugs and mingled with the glass and plaster dust upon all the furniture.

An interior partition is out of plumb. There's a splash of water from a damaged pipe. It is a mess which grows increasingly uncomfortable as the wintry winds blow through the house.

Food Spoiled
You do not know until later how the blast has scrambled the slates of the roof and ripped off many of them, leaving the rafters bare. Fortunately it is not raining.

When we were bombed out of our house we lost 70 panes of glass, including the heavy plate glass of the first-floor rooms. Many of the window frames were started from their places. Most of the doors were damaged. Thick solid shutters had been splintered. Rocks from the fernery out of doors had been thrown into rooms. The chrysanthemums in the conservatory were jumbled with the glass from all sides and roof. The food in the larder was so full

Yuletide Program Held At Forest Junction

Forest Junction — An outdoor community Christmas observance, sponsored annually by the McKinley Parent-Teacher association, was

held here at 7 o'clock Monday evening, at the H. L. Krueger residence, where a 30-foot spruce, annually illuminated by the owners, was the center of festivities. Group singing by the assemblage was supplemented by a vocal duet sung by Louis and Miss Lillian Runge, a cornet duet by Lloyd and Miss Dorothy Wink and a trombone duet by Miss Germaine Krueger and Jack Hahn. The Rev. J. C. Rosenau, pastor of Peace Reformed church, Potter, gave the address.

Later the same evening, pupils of Miss Florence Persohn at Longfellow school and pupils of Miss Florence Plutz at Webster school, entertained their respective dis-

Guests Help Hotel 'Go to the Dogs'

Wallerboro, S. C. — There's a hotel here with 5,000 canines barking about yet never a bark nor bite.

The dogs are lifeless miniatures, part of a collection started four years ago by Albert Novit, the hotel owner, when his big St. Bernard died. Novit couldn't

bring himself to replace her with another canine and bought a few miniature St. Bernards instead.

Guests began giving him more and now his hotel is full.

The forest service estimates that 23 per cent of the available range feeds in national forests and grazing districts of western Colorado is consumed by rodents.

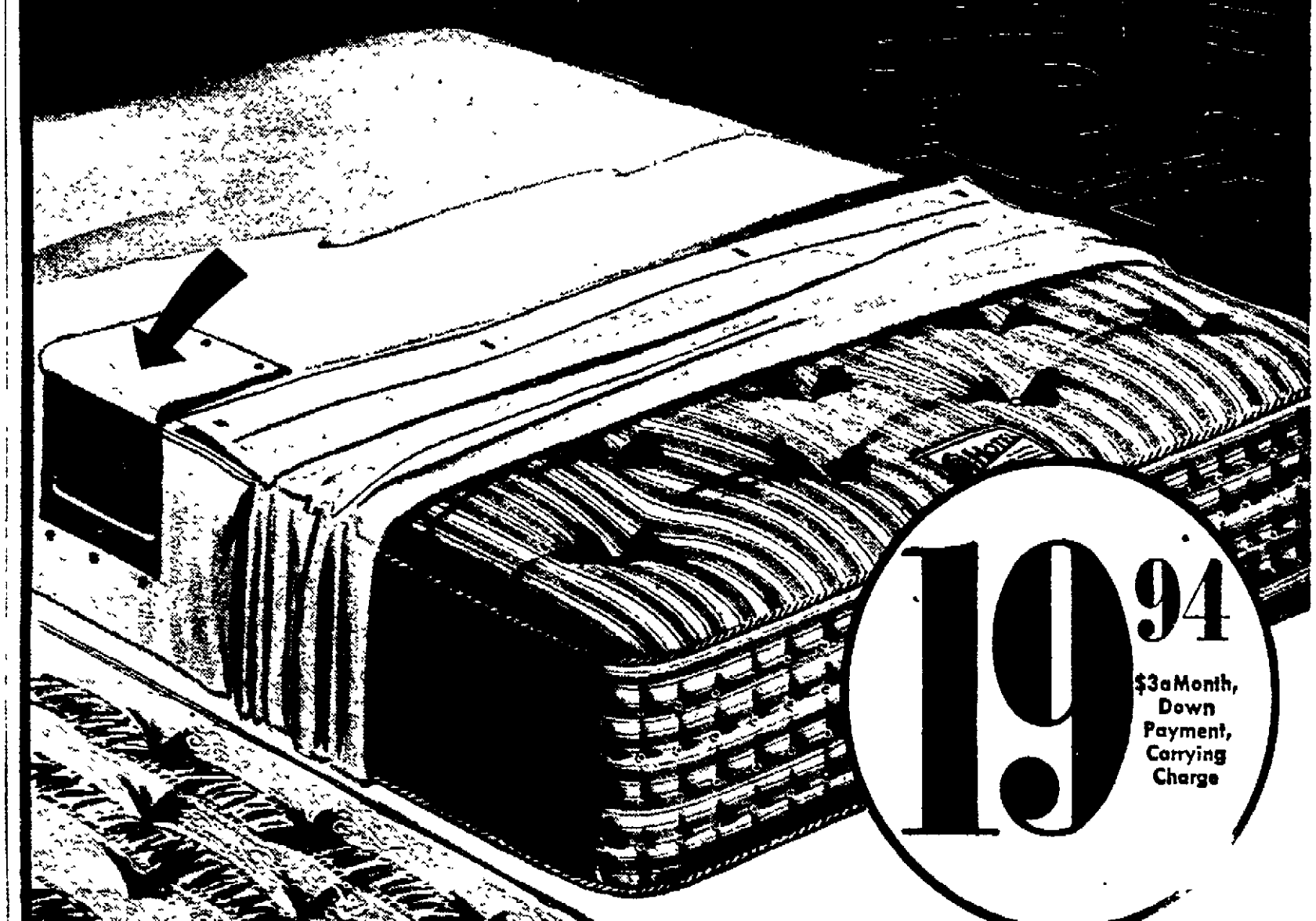
\$79.75 Coats Reduced to \$59.75

GEENEN'S

WARDS END-OF-THE-YEAR

BARGAINS in BEDDING

YOU SAVE 20% TO 30% AT THESE SALE PRICES!



19⁹⁴
\$3 a Month, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

INNERSPRING AND COVER . . .

- A \$25 Value in Most Other Stores!
- Washable, Sanitary Al-Lon Cover!

Famous the country over for deep, restful, sanitary comfort! The innerspring mattress has a 276-coil Prop-R-Posture unit . . . gives your body scientifically correct support! Well upholstered, with Silatex insulator pads to prevent coil feel! Firm inner-roll edge, neat pre-built border, handles and vents! Extra-heavy tan and white tick! Al-Lon cover has flap for easy access to handles!

VIG-O-REST PLATFORM SPRING (Not Illustrated) . . . 10.94

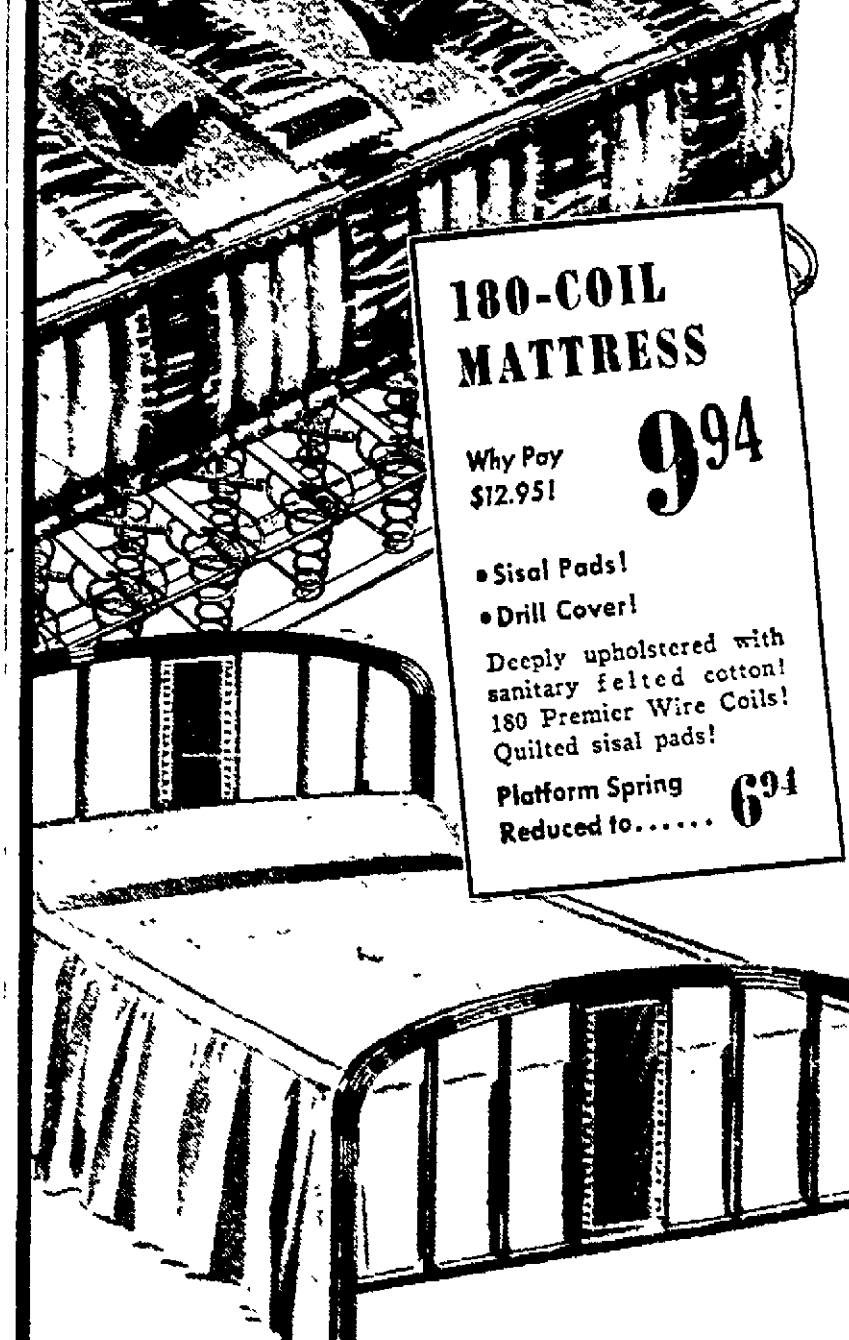
COMPLETE BED OUTFIT

- Graceline Metal Bed!
- Innerspring Mattress!
- Platform Top Spring!

27⁹⁴

You've seen this quality priced \$10 more! Graceline style metal bed in brown chip-resistant enamel . . . 180-coil Innerspring mattress . . . 90-coil Spring!

Innerspring Mattress . 9.94 Graceline Bed . 6.94 Platform Top Spring . 9.44



180-COIL MATTRESS
Why Pay \$12.95!
9⁹⁴
• Sisal Pads!
• Drill Cover!
Deeply upholstered with sanitary felted cotton! 180 Premier Wire Coils! Quilted sisal pads!
Platform Spring Reduced to . . . 6⁹⁴

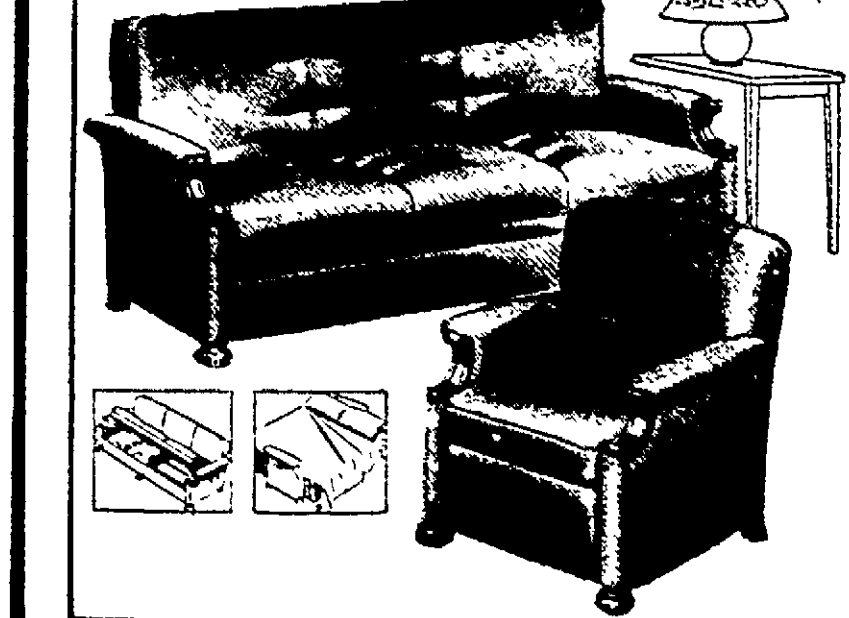
MODERN SOFA-BED FOR DAY AND NIGHT COMFORT

\$4 a Month, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

34⁹⁴

Guests and friends alike will declare you paid \$10 more for this lovely sofa-bed! Restful innerspring back and seat! No-sag base. Handsome cotton tapestry cover. Makes double bed; bedding box.

2-PC. SOFA-BED SUITE . . . 59.94



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CATALOG ORDER SERVICE
brings you over 100,000 items!

BUY NOW...PAY MONTHLY
on Ward's Monthly Payment Plan!

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25 White Envelopes 2c

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We guarantee every purchase to satisfy or your money back

Ironized Yeast 65c
\$1.00 Size

FULL PINT RUBBING ALCOHOL 8c
For Sick Room or Hospital Use

30c Size HILLS CASCARA QUININE 16c

35c Size Vicks Vapo Rub 27c

Mar-o-oil Shampoo 39c
\$1 Size

50c MYSTIC HAND CREAM 39c
Soothes chapped skin. Non sticky.

CAMPANA'S ITALIAN BALM 39c
60c Size (Disc.)

Epsom SALTS 13c
5 Pounds

Full Pint 75c Size ELJAY HONEY & ALMOND LOTION 29c

Citrate of Magnesia 7c
Former 25c Size

Toilet Tissues 2 for 5c
5c ROLL

PLAYING CARDS 17c
LINEN FINISH 35c Value

CREOMULSION
No matter how many medicines you have tried, you get relief from your cough or your money back.
\$1.25 SIZE - 1⁰⁸

GIANT COLGATE DENTAL CREAM 2 for 29c

Cashmere Bouquet COLD CREAM 25c Jar 2 for 25c

GIANT PALMOLIVE SHAVE CREAM 2 for 33c

JORDEAU Waterless SHAMPOO
Attractive hair is every woman's pride — and right! This revolutionary new method enables you to keep your tresses day in, day out. A waterless shampoo — rub in a little for a creamy lather, dry with a towel — all done in six seconds! No rinsing! Imparts exceptional brilliancy to the hair, leaves the scalp with a healthy tingle. Eliminates dandruff, combats colds. Children enjoy this new shampoo.

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• High in Energy
• Low in Calories
• 6 Natural Fruit Flavors
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SLIM-REFORM
The New Vitamin Candy Food
A Full Month's Supply for only \$2.00
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back

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Bourbon pt. 1.15—qt. 2.25
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For Coughs

35c GROVES 27c
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50c VICKS 39c
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ESPOTABS 23c
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75c Size

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Wife Can Make Career Of Running Household

BY DOROTHY DIX
Dear Miss Dix—My husband thinks that I should be perfectly satisfied to spend my life in making him and our young son happy. He says if I make him happy then he can go out to work with an easy mind and make a success of his business, and that if I make the child happy he will do better in his studies and be a better boy and more likely to grow up into a fine man. Also, that I would not be happy if they were unhappy and dissatisfied, and so on. But I want to be something more than a woman who just makes a comfortable home for her family. I want to be smart and chic and up in the world. I want to be an individual instead of a nurse and entertainer and housekeeper for my husband and son. I think I would be getting more out of life if I was putting my energy on myself in grooming or learning a language than in taking care of them. My husband's secretary gets \$25 a week and gets more out of the results of his work than I do. I am tired of staying at home and planning menus and making paces and hearing my son's lessons when I would rather be doing something to start my own bank account. Please tell me how you see it.

Answer:
You are looking at the career of wife and mother differently from the way in which you would regard any other occupation that you had chosen for your life work. If you had gone in for law or medicine, or being a nurse or a secretary, or running a gift shop, you would have expected to give all that was in you to your job in order to make a success of it.

Have Pride in Work
But you don't think the profession of wifehood and motherhood and homemaking is worth putting your heart and your back in. You have no pride in your work, no sense of achievement in creating a home that is a place of peace and rest and contentment for your family, no triumph in making a man and a child happy—and that is a near miracle in itself.

You think that your energy would be better and more profitably employed on grooming yourself, or learning a language, or starting some occupation for yourself, and a million other discontented wives think the same thing. But they don't stop to ask themselves what they would do that would be more profitable than domesticity.

It's a Good Job
Certainly the most that the beauty shops can do for a woman is to curl and paint and powder her up to the point where she can catch a husband.

Speaking foreign languages is an elegant accomplishment, but it doesn't insure a woman bread and butter, to say nothing of cakes and ale. And every woman who has a paying situation lives in terror of being superseded by someone younger and fairer and with more oomph than she has. So why pine for their jobs when yours is so much better.

You think that you are wasting your time in making your husband and child happy, but there you are wrong again. No other work that a wife can engage in pays such dividends in dollars and cents as making her family happy.

The happy man who has no domestic worries to irk him can give his thoughts to his occupation and do the kind of work that leads to success. So large a part does a man's happiness play in his efficiency that employers take a man's domestic relationship into consideration when they are hiring him for an important position.

Future of Children
As for children, the way they turn out in life is determined to a great extent, by whether they had a happy home life or not.

When wives complain, as they so often do, that their husbands' secretaries get more money in their

pay envelopes than they do as their allowances, they fail to remember that the secretary has to pay her own living expenses and that she has no part of her employers' estate.

Nor, if she leaves him, would he be burdened further with her support, whereas the wife's support is included in her contract and if she gets a divorce she can collect alimony.

Being a wife is no easy job, but it is not a bad paying one, even in the lower brackets, and it is a pity that more women do not realize this.

No Right to Break Up Home
Dear Dorothy Dix—Could you give some advice to a married woman of 41 and a bachelor of 37 who have been in love with each other for some time. She has been married 16 years and has two children. Although her husband is content with his marriage, he has not been able to make her fully happy. Now since she met the man she understands and loves she is thinking of divorcing her husband and marrying him. Should the younger man, who is fond of family life and would like to have children of his own, encourage her to get the divorce and marry her? Or should the two who are in love try to forget each other so that the present husband would not be bereft of his wife, and the children be spared the divorce of their parents?

Answer:
I do not think that any woman who has children has a right to divorce her husband and orphan her children and break up her home unless she is married to such a brute that it degrades her to live with him.

Apparently the woman in this case has no such excuse. There is nothing the matter with her husband, except that she has lost her taste for him. Her charge that he hasn't made her perfectly happy has no standing in court.

No husband makes his wife perfectly happy. It isn't in human nature for any man to be a perfect husband.

When people have children they have given hostages to fortune and they can no longer put their own happiness foremost. Their consideration must be for the children's good, and what will make for the well-being of the little creatures upon whom they have thrust the burden of life, and there is no blinking the stark fact that the di-

Smart Play To Cut Off Board Entry

BY ELY CULBERTSON
As a rule, the greatest service the defenders can render their own cause is to cut the communication between declarer's own hand and dummy. There are a great many different maneuvers by which this isolation process may be put thru. One of the most effective means is illustrated in the following deal:

Today's Hand

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
Rubber bridge.

NORTH		EAST
♠ J107542		♠ K83
♥ 1064		♥ 85
♦ A		♦ J64
♣ J74		♣ K10963

WEST		EAST
♠ A8		♠ K83
♥ K97		♥ 85
♦ KQ7532		♦ J64
♣ Q8		♣ K10963

SOUTH

♠ Q6		♠ AKJ932
♥ 108		♥ 108
♦ A53		♦ A53

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 heart	2 diamonds	Pass	Pass
2 hearts	Pass	3 hearts	Pass
4 hearts	Pass	Pass	Pass

The final contract was by no means ideal. However, due to lack of imaginative defense, it was brought home.

West opened the diamond king, driving out dummy's blank ace. Things must have looked pretty black to the declarer as he surveyed the two losing spades and the very unpropitious club situation. Whatever he felt about the matter, however, was not reflected in his play, which gave the enemy a chance to make a mistake.

A low spade was immediately led from dummy, and when East ducked the queen forced West's ace. Now came the fatal error. West jumped to the conclusion that the spade suit was now solid, that declarer had the K-x left, and that the only chance to save the ship was to collect a few club tricks immediately. On that illogical assumption, he shifted to the club queen. Declarer won and laid down the ace and king of hearts, then led his last spade to the ten spot. East, on winning with the king, could do no more than cash the club king. Thus the defenders were confined to two spade tricks and one club, and the optimistic contract was fulfilled.

West's diagnosis of the situation, when he got on lead with the spade ace, was very bad. Declarer had bid, one, two and four hearts. Surely it was unlikely that he could have made all those bids if he had held nothing but a good heart suit and the king, queen and another spade. For West's plan to work out, declarer would have to hold three worthless clubs, a very remote possibility. The more logical view was that declarer had at least one top club and was attempting to establish dummy's spade suit for discarding purposes. If declarer had the spade king, successful defense probably was out of the question. The one hope was that East had that valuable card and that declarer had started with only two spades.

In this hope West should have directed his efforts toward isolating dummy's spade suit, that is, killing the only potential entry before it could be of value. That entry was in the trump suit itself. It was possible, of course, but not likely, that South, as well as North, had started with the singleton diamonds. This would have to be risked. West, on winning with the spade ace, should have led another diamond, forcing dummy to ruff and thereby shortening its trumps so that the ten spot could not become an entry after the spade suit was established.

Had West made this not-too-difficult play, declarer would not have had the faintest chance to avoid the loss of two club tricks, as well as two spades.

Tomorrow's Hand
East, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

NORTH		EAST
♠ Q5542		♠ A7
♥ A9		♥ KQJ1064
♦ Q10		♦ 97
♣ Q64		♣ A102

WEST		EAST
♠ None		♠ A7
♥ 852		♥ KQJ1064
♦ AK865432		♦ 97
♣ J9		♣ A102

SOUTH

♠ KJ10963		♠ A7
♥ 73		♥ KQJ1064
♦ J		♦ 97
♣ K755		♣ A102

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, including a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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force of parents is disastrous to children.

The breaking up of their homes, the taking away from them all sense of security, the shuffling of them between different homes, the giving of them four parents and none, works an irreparable injury on the youngsters who are the victims of their parents' passions.

My earnest advice to this woman is to end her romance and go back to her duty. The wrecking of a good man's and two children's lives is too high a price to pay for a new husband who probably wouldn't make her any happier than the old.

Save colored bottles that beverages come in and use them for holding trailing vines, sprays or other greenery. They add a note of color to glass shelves in windows or on flower racks.

Beauty and You

By Patricia Lindsay

If your nails have the habit of splitting you should learn how to mend them with cement and tissue. There is no necessity for cutting them off to finger level, if you have nursed them along to an attractive length.

You go through the first steps of a manicure—the shaping, removing the polish, pushing back the cuticle and a scrubbing—then you begin the mending job.

There is a nail cement which comes in a small tube and boasts the name of a woman who is the leader in nail care. This you squirt over the split nail, take off the surplus with an orange stick and allow it to partly dry. Separate a tiny piece of ordinary face cleansing tissue—you use only one layer—and pat it onto the cement, over the split, and with cuticle scissors trim it off along the nail edge. Allow the cement to thoroughly dry before covering the tissue with colorless nail polish base. Over this goes a thick coat of dark polish or two coats of a lighter shade. You see the polish must be opaque so the mend will not show. Relax for at least fifteen minutes to give the nail coatings sufficient time to dry and set.

You might find that you will need assistance for mending your right hand but you should be quite capable of mending a split nail on your left hand.

Don't Suffer with Split Nails
A split nail can be a great expense if you go snagging your best hose with it or pulling a thread in a gown. It is silly to allow a split to go unattended in the last instance and not very clever to

let your nails get in a condition so they split easily, in the first instance!

When your hair gets very dry and begins to fall out you say, "I must be run down for my hair is in a terrible state." Well, when your nails split frequently you might take that as a sign of subnormal health too, and get busy and do something about the condition.

Doctors admit that some climates are drastic on nails but they also admit that a woman can discover her vitamin deficiency and correct it by taking concentrated capsules. Foods containing iodine—such as fish and tomatoes—should be eaten and sometimes painting the nail with a diluted iodine solution seems to help. We are told that nails do not breathe, but we are also told that nails are dependent upon sufficient moisture in the air, so perhaps without our knowing it, nails draw a little strength from iodine mixed with water! Many women seem to think so at last.

You must admit that attractive, shapely nails are a beauty asset and one's fingers feel so much smarter if they are nicely manicured and polished. So it truly does pay to prevent your nails from splitting, if you can, and to keep the hand skin soft and bleached. Why shouldn't your lovely rings have a worthy background?

Miss Lindsay will be glad to help you with your nail problems. She has two free leaflets on nail care. Be sure to enclose a stamped 3-cent, self-addressed envelope if you write her care of this paper.

Jerkin Ensemble



4636

BY ANNE ADAMS

Mainstay of any school-ager's wardrobe is this "good mixer" style Pattern 4636. For each of the three pieces in this Anne Adams ensemble may be worn together or mixed with other outfits, giving a girl lots of gay changes at no extra cost. First there's a smart Jerkin, a mode that heads the "hit parade" for the younger crowd. It buttons to the left and may sport a patch pocket. Next there's a simple-to-make, flaring young skirt. And finally a trim shirtwaist blouse with long or short sleeves and a convertible collar. You may let the skirt match the jerkin, the blouse or contrast all three! With the accompanying Sewing Instructor for a daisy, a young girl could make this style all by herself!

Pattern 4636 is available in girl's sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 10, jerkin and skirt, takes 23 yards 35 inch fabric; blouse, 14 yards contrast.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

of apple-green silk. One dressed her hair in the Chinese fashion while another stood ready with a gown of heavy, yellow satin covered with a long, blue, sleeveless mantle embroidered in gold.

She asked at last distractedly for Chin Pak. He appeared as if he had been waiting long for her summons.

"Are you to go with me to Delun?" she asked.

"Yes, Missie."

"And if I should wish to summon Temu Darin, could you have him brought to the capital swiftly?"

"Yes, Missie, I arrange."

The serving woman bowed and giggled. One laid a white cape on Lynn's shoulders, fixed a lily in her hair, a gold disk on her chin and another between her eyes. Someone placed an apple in her hand.

She went down to the courtyard where a state automobile stood waiting, yellow silk curtains at the windows of the long, cream-colored limousine.

She asked Chin Pak about the apple.

"A lady-in-waiting take it when you pass the orchid door," he explained gravely.

It didn't make sense to Lynn. "Orchid door! To match my pajamas?"

He looked bewildered and Lynn laughed. She knew she was being silly. But all this robing and ceremony was getting on her nerves. And what was ahead of her? Probably more deadly ceremony. Then a struggle against Dick. Could she curb his greed for gold? Could she do the thing she wished to do?

And she remembered Temu Darin's query: "Can you imagine what it means to be loved by a million people with never a thought of criticism?"

Strange Journey
The recollection thrilled and comforted her. Her chin went up. She put her hand to the charm box at her throat; it had brought her through so far.

She rode along in grandeur on a highway lined with merry-makers the whole length of its sixty miles. There appeared no mourning for Sherlock's death or for the Prince's overthrow.

The climbed steadily towards the mountains. The climate and the scenery enchanted Lynn. Yet, under it all, she felt a strange depression as if, against all logic, something told her she had done wrong in opposing her will to Temu's.

As they approached the capital city, the road cut across a wide plain dotted with countless Mongol tents. At the gate-tower the driver slowed the car to a crawl. Firecrackers exploded. Confucian music wailed and keened. Sturdy Mongols cracked their voices hailing the approach of the God-dess.

Footmen opened the car door.

Parents Should Teach Children Good Manners

BY ANGELO PATRI
Christmas day is given over to enjoying the gifts received. We could not expect the children to settle down to writing "thank you" notes in the midst of the confusion and excitement of the holiday. But the next day, in mid-morning, before the children start playing, so that they are bright and feeling intelligent, have them sit down to write their thanks for the gifts their friends sent them.

They won't like the idea. They never do. They don't know what to say. They will tell Aunt Mary when they see her tomorrow. They can't spell tricycle or velocipede and there isn't any ink in the pen. The paper blots. Sister shakes the table so Bobby cannot write. Why do they have to?

Be cheerful as you can but stick to your point. Thanks must be written for the gifts that brought so much joy. And no stinky notes, either. Gram is to be told how many times Sonny rode down the street on the new bike; Aunt Ellen must be told how Margie loved the color of her cap, scarf and mittens, how perfectly they fitted and how delighted old Mrs. Simms was to see them on Margie as she went by to church. Details must be supplied as fully as ability can supply them.

Don't Forget Uncle
A rough copy is usually made the first day. Mother corrects it and lays it aside with encouraging words until next day. Then the grand finish. The letter is done in ink, sealed, stamped and mailed. The process may be torture for all concerned but the result ought to be its own reward.

The giver cherishes those little inky scrawls beyond all belief. Gram puts them in the leather box on her desk and reads them on days when she needs to feel closer to those she loves and who love her. The aunts and the uncles—don't imagine for a minute that those uncles aren't looking for those notes—read and re-read them, and in their vain pride show them to those so unfortunate as not to have such smart nephews and nieces.

Letter Writing
Children need to learn to write notes and letters to those who have claims—family claims, neighborly claims, social obligations of all kinds. Good manners are an asset to anybody, but they are especially valuable to children and young people. They must be cultivated and the best cultivation one can manage is that of offering experiences that bring out the reasons and the values for these duties.

Children are not born with good manners. They are not thoughtful and they do not understand about the giver cherishes those little "thank you" note in return for the gift she sent, but the child who received it and neglected to acknowledge and notice the gift will suffer loss of affection, prestige and character. So important can a little "thank you" note become.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

A tall Chinese lady with two remarkably long fingernails on her left hand greeted Lynn.

"The Princess Mother! How does she feel about this?" wondered Lynn. The woman's eyes met hers searchingly.

The Princess Mother conducted her down the long reception room to a passage where a lady-in-waiting took the apple which Lynn had carried so faithfully.

"The orchid door, whatever that means," thought Lynn, overcome for the moment by an apprehensive excitement, half pain, half pleasure. She stepped inside and stood alone trembling in a cool, dim, incense-filled room.

Somewhere a rich voice chanted the low and haunting melody of an ancient song. An orchestra of violins and great guitars, played in the courtyard below the windows. As the music died, she heard the rustle of silk, and through the shadows of the room, she saw a tall form garbed in a Chinese costume of rich, dark silk come towards her with the stride of a man.

"Temu!" she gasped, and warm blood leaped to her face.

He bowed, his eyes blank, inscrutable, recalling to her mind that first encounter with him in the house of Pai Shu where a sense of his strange, personal power had so disturbed her.

"Chin Pak said you would be wanting me."

"But not now!" she cried. "Later, after I have seen Dick and know where I stand."

"I know where you stand. The power here is yours, not your brother's."

"Then Chin Pak has not betrayed us?"

"Chin Pak is faithful to his gods." He stepped closer. "You have made the Princess Mother very happy by coming in Chinese garb." He scrutinized her face, her hands, her hair, her tall and graceful form. Though puzzled, she stood proudly before him.

"Do I pass inspection?" she asked ironically.

"The Prince will be pleased, I am sure."

She turned on him swiftly. "What do you mean?"

"There was no revolution, Lynn. Your brother is on his way to Russia under guard. When he and the Duke of Sachto arrived at Rorchi, they were captured and dispatched to the north."

(To be continued)

How to Make a Dinner Party End
Dear Mrs. Post: I'm going to have a dinner party in a restaurant. Many of the younger people whom I am including go to this same restaurant on Saturday evenings to dance; so I imagine some of them will stay on after the party for the dancing. How can I make it perfectly plain that any bills run up by them in the evening are not part of my invitation to dinner?

Answer: The only way I can think of to bring your responsibility to an end would be to break up your party, as you would on any other occasion; by leaving the table and going out into the lobby with your guests and perhaps offering to drive any single women home, and saying good night to the others. However many want to stay on for the evening would simply go back and get another smaller table. It is surely not likely that those who dined with you will think that they are still your guests.

Man and Wife Register in Hotel
Dear Mrs. Post: Not long ago my husband signed a hotel register for both of us and he put down his business instead of our house address. I think this was wrong but he says that since many of those hotels give better rates to companies who have many men traveling, it was only sensible.

Answer: I would suggest in future, that he sign his name first and then yours, this way.

John Smith, American Company, New York

Mrs. John Smith, New York

To sign the register Mr. and Mrs. John Smith with his company's address would give wrong information unless you too work for the same company.

Emily Post has prepared two interesting new booklets, "The Etiquette of Table Setting," and "The Etiquette of Service," which will be of great help to you in your informal entertaining. Send for them, enclosing ten cents for each one. Address Emily Post, care of this newspaper, Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

My Neighbor Says—
For a jiffy meal, beat up two eggs, add a cup of canned mushroom soup, one-third of a cup of sliced cheese, and salt and pepper. Heat in a double boiler until a little thick and pour over hot boiled rice, macaroni, crackers or toast.

Plants grown indoors require a certain length of time to rest each season, usually two to four months. During this time plants should be given only enough water to keep soil from getting dry.

If you like the flavor of curry add some to scrambled eggs the next time you make them, or put a little in veal, pork or beef gravy. Curry also adds flavor to rice and cheese or macaroni and tomato sauce. Go sparingly, however; an overdose can spoil the whole dish.

The position of the mattress on the bed should be changed every week. One week the top should be shifted to the bottom and the second week the mattress should be turned over, so that it has a complete turning every 14 days.

Two cups of butter equals one pound.

Use potato water for cleaning decanters and other bottles with small necks. Cut a raw potato and put the pieces into the decanter. Nearly fill with warm water, shake well and the cleaning is done. Drain, rinse in warm soapy water, then in clear warm water. Invert to dry.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS

CONTAIN VITAMIN A (CAROTENE)

Use potato water for cleaning decanters and other bottles with small necks. Cut a raw potato and put the pieces into the decanter. Nearly fill with warm water, shake well and the cleaning is done. Drain, rinse in warm soapy water, then in clear warm water. Invert to dry.

Christmas Season Dancing Parties Take Top Spot on Appleton Society Calendar

Appleton is in the midst of a party whirl which opened officially with the charity ball last Saturday night and will not close until well into the new year. Highlighting this week's events are the Campion dinner-dance tonight at Conway hotel and the Notre Dame university dance Friday night at the Conway.

The Rev. Thomas Stemper, S. J., a member of the faculty of Campion academy at Prairie du Chien, will be a special guest at the dinner-dance tonight, and a capacity crowd is expected since 235 reservations have been made. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock and dancing and cards will follow about 9 o'clock. Mrs. John M. Balliet is general chairman of the party. Dr. Stephan A. Lonz has charge of tickets and the card committee consists of Mrs. C. E. Mullen, Mrs. A. W. Tretin, Mrs. George A. Schmidt and Mrs. Joseph J. Plank. An Appleton orchestra will play the dance program.

"Dress formally or informally," Notre Dame university students of the Fox River valley have told the people who plan to attend their dance Friday night at the Conway hotel, and in a season crowded with formal, most of the guests have indicated they will take advantage of the leeway offered them and come informally.

A Minneapolis orchestra will play for dancing from 9 to 1 o'clock, and tickets may still be purchased from any of the 29 students who make up the Fox River valley club of Notre Dame university. The Appleton young men in the group are Robert Langlois, Donald Skall, Paul McKenny, Robert Fountain, Gustave Zuehlke and Jack Riedl. The Rev. Father Clavidge, O. Praem., De Pere, club monitor, will be chaplain.

John and Sidney Dutcher, Appleton, and a group of Neenah and Oshkosh young men entertained between 150 and 200 guests at a tea dance Christmas day afternoon at the Hotel Athearn, Oshkosh. Most of the guests were from Oshkosh, but there were also a few from Appleton, Neenah and Menasha.

In addition to the Dutcher brothers, the hosts were Carlton Smith, Robert Kelly, William Gerbrich, John Canavan, David Ryan and William Gilbert. Neenah: Kenneth Chaley, Milwaukee; and Russell Brickham, Theodore Gunz, Thomas MacNichol, Thomas Anger, Robert Conroy, William Bray, Louis Schriber II, William Pipkorn, Henry Kimberly, Thomas Lennon, William Castle, Robert Koch, Richard Marquardt, Hilton Hay, Gordon Doule, Homer Pipkorn, Thomas McGuire, Edgar Anger, Robert McGuire and Thomas Schwalm, Oshkosh.

The weekly dance for young people of high school age will be held this evening in St. Joseph's hall, since last night, the usual night for the party, was Christmas. The doors will be open at 7:50. Next week's dance will be held Thursday night also instead of Wednesday.

A group of friends gathered at a joint birthday party Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Muenster, Five Corners, in honor of the Misses Dorothy and Marion Muenster. The evening was spent in playing hearts and other games. Those present were the Misses Evelyn Lemke, Bessie Lemke, Bernice Maas, Verla Wendt, Eileen Muenster, Alice and Helen

Muenster, Orvil Stern, Leonard and Donald Wiese, John Muenster, Armon Wendt, Harold Presteen Elmer and Clement Eggert, Harold Stern, Arthur Henke, Edward Lume, Woodrow Ruttler, Elmo, Donald and Karl Muenster, Clark Sievert and George Muenster.

Raintow Gardens will be the scene of a semi-formal holiday party tomorrow night when 41 young women of Appleton join in sponsoring the event for a large number of their friends. The hostesses will be the Misses Irene Ann Balliet, Mercedes Manning, Rosemary Ritten, Jane Manning, Edna Brock, Leona Nassen, Bonnie Leisnering, Eleanor Houfek, Jayne Houfek, Eunice Oestreich, Dorothy Kraft, Ella De Groot, Rosemary Hutton, Mary Jane Van Ryzin, Marion Radtke, Nora Mae Hobbs, Dorothy Sullivan, Rita Guert, Veraine Meltz, Jane Hantschel, Elaine O'Connor, Margaret Brock, Elaine Jabas, Joan Vermeiren, Elaine Newhouse, Helen Griesbach, Elaine Kubitz, Virginia Hooyman, Katherine Cyr, Virginia Gorrow, Ellen Monaghan, Eleanor Fischer, Ella Meyer, Louise Wallace, Eileen Garvey, Margaret Doepler, Alice Kowalek, Margaret Feavel, Sara Louise Stevens, Elaine Stecker and Marvis Schmidt.

A Christmas dance will be given by the Menasha club Friday night in the clubrooms in Menasha. Dancing will take place from 9 to 1 o'clock and Christmas decorations will be used on the tables for supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mais, Neenah, are co-chairmen of the party and their committee consists of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Bialkowski, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Weston, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Epps, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Renke, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rike, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Strong, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Loomans and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin F. Crowley, Menasha; and Mr. and Mrs. F. Seaborne, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Doecker, 139 N. Locust street, entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner last night at their home in honor of Corporal Francis Bellin, who is at home on a 10-day leave of absence from Camp Beauregard, La. Others present were Miss Olive Paulowski and Edward Paulowski, Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fredricks, Appleton.

Gifts will be exchanged and a program will be presented at the Christmas party for Women's Union of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the church. A potluck lunch will follow. Mrs. Nora Krueger and Mrs. Robert Boldt will be in charge.

Appleton Girl to Be Bride of Chilton Man

Mrs. Rose Schneider, 724 N. Harrison street, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Alice, to George J. Noll, son of Jacob Noll, Chilton. Miss Schneider is employed in the office of the Hardware Mutual Casualty company, and Mr. Noll is associated with his father in the hardware business.

DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY



BETROTHED — A diamond is twinkling on the left hand of Miss Joan Matteson since Christmas, for her engagement to Kenneth Buesing has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David A. Matteson, 1116 N. Leminwah street. Mr. Buesing is the son of Mrs. George H. Buesing, 221 E. Roosevelt street.

Joan Matteson to Become Bride of Kenneth Buesing

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Matteson, 1116 N. Leminwah street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Kenneth Buesing, son of Mrs. George H. Buesing, 221 E. Roosevelt street. No date has been set for the wedding.

Both young people are graduates of Appleton High school. Miss Matteson attended the University of Wisconsin and Miss Brown's secretary attended the University of employed in the office of the Combined Locks Paper company. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. Buesing, a graduate of Lawrence college where he was a 9-letter athlete, is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He was a member of the varsity football, basketball and track teams. He is employed by the Kimberly-Clark corporation.

Birthday Party Given At Dale Residence

Dale — Miss Lorraine Schartau entertained friends at a birthday party Wednesday evening.

Miss Nancy Rouse, who spent a three-week vacation at her home there, returned Saturday to her duties at the Michael Heis hospital in Chicago.

The Royal Neighbor lodge forwarded a Christmas box to the boys from Dale who are at Camp Beauregard, La.

School is closed for a two weeks holiday vacation.

Mrs. Mary Tredeman, Henry Bruno, Awaal Rantz and Ed Knoble of Verona, N. D., are spending the week with Mrs. Louis Bruno.

Corporal Robert Arnot is home on a furlough from Camp Beauregard, La.

500 at Eagle Yule Party For Children

Nearly 500 persons attended the annual Christmas party for children of Fraternal Order of Eagles last night at Eagle hall. The program opened with the entire group singing "Silent Night," after which the children gave a program of songs and recitations.

Joyce Anderson and Joan Welsch sang songs, and recitations were given by Florus Weyenberg, Donald, Robert and Roland Recker, Elaine and Marlow Kollath, Beatrice Kemkes, Elizabeth, Mary, Rose and Ann Islinger, Barbara Lindauer, Sandra Rechlis, Lois Mae Welsch, Germaine, Vernice and Billy Riehl, Catherine Cuba, Carl, Julius and Dorothy Schroeder, Herbert and Kenneth Busch, David and Pat Laux, Dorothy Stoeger, John Hart and Bobbie Koerner. Santa Claus distributed treats to all the children and gave special gifts to those appearing on the program. Elmer Koerner was general chairman of the event.

The Masonic activities committee headed by A. O. Kuehstedt will sponsor the movie, "Comrade X" starring Clark Gable and Hedy Lamarr Jan. 6, 7, 8 and 9 at the Rio theater. Hilbert J. Weller heads the ticket committee and his distribution assistants are John Q. Hansen, Raymond Giese, Vilas Gehlin, Frank Parr, Anton Suchy, Raymond G. Kleist, Dr. Willard Archer, Maurice Lewis, Franklin Lappen, Harry Herzog, Edwin West, Cecil Furminger, Carl Schooff, Fred Semmelhack, Dr. L. H. Dillon, George Wettenge, Alvin Krabbe, John Duval, Arthur Dimick, Harry Babb, Lloyd Fumal, Charles Maas, Mrs. Harry Leith, Mrs. Karel Richmond, Mrs. Weller, Mrs. Kleist, Mrs. W. D. Schlafer, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. C. O. Foreman, Dr. Victor F. Marshall and C. H. Emmer. Proceeds will be used to reduce the temple debt.

Paul E. Hannemann will be installed as high priest of Appleton chapter, No. 47, Royal Arch Masons, at a meeting at 7:30 tonight at the Masonic temple. Other elective and appointive officers will be seated also.

Elizabeth Dietzen's Betrothal Revealed

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Elizabeth Dietzen to Elmer Grassl has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dietzen, 1621 W. Rogers avenue. Mr. Grassl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grassl, 315 W. Foster street. Feb. 15 is the date set for the wedding.

Friendship Class to Meet Friday Evening

Friendship class of First Baptist church will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Roy Harriman, 1150 E. Pacific street. Gifts will be exchanged and Mrs. P. F. Stallman will have charge of games. Mrs. H. A. Petersen will lead devotions.

Soap should be thoroughly mixed into the water in tubs or washer before clothes are added. Soap jelly



ENGAGED — The engagement of Miss Frances Jusko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jusko, Combined Locks, to Robert Hello, Combined Locks, son of Mrs. Theresa Hello, Chicago, was announced Christmas day by her parents. No date has been set for the wedding. (Harwood Photo.)

Brillion Bride-to-be Is Honored at Shower

Mrs. J. A. Behnke, Brillion, entertained friends at a miscellaneous shower at her home Monday evening in honor of the approaching marriage of Miss Gladys Greve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greve, Brillion, to John Behnke, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Behnke, Brillion. The wedding will take place Saturday afternoon, Dec. 28 at the Trinity Lutheran church at Brillion.

Honors in bridge were received by Miss Emma Horn, Mrs. Leon Arns, Mrs. P. N. Herr, Mrs. Robert Schultz of Evergreen Valley and Mrs. W. G. Schlei. Other guests present were the Mesdames John Eickert, Carl Wolf, R. W. Schulze, Hilmer Johnson, L. H. Huibregtse, Cora Thomsen, R. D. Peters, Henry Horn, Lawrence Pagel, Herman Burbey, the latter of Evergreen Valley, Edward Lynch of Racine, and Lloyd Leve of Hilbert and the Misses Dorothy Schwallier, Carmen Behnke, Lenore Greve and Bernice Greve, the latter of Stevens Point.

is dissolved quickly by a few beatings with a spoon or stick. If shaved soap is placed in the tub, let it stand for 3 minutes and then whip up. Two minutes of running the washing machine with the soap and water in it will thoroughly blend them.

Bellaire Court Residents Stage Yuletide Pageant

Bellaire court residents had their annual community Christmas program Christmas eve, doctors, professors, clergymen, business men, housewives and children cooperating to make it a colorful pageant.

Dr. Ralph V. Landis, Prof. George A. Douglas, R. M. Radsch, I. R. Valentine, Dr. Edward J. Zeiss, Rex Spencer and Homer Gebhardt did duty as lamp-lighters, William Baker and Robert Spencer were the Bellaire court toasters, and Dr. H. C. Culver, pastor of First Methodist church, gave the Christmas prayer.

The men's chorus led the group in the community singing of "God Bless America" and "Silent Night," and there also were songs by the junior choir, composed of little children, and the senior choir, composed of teen-age children. Mrs. E. J. Zeiss, Mrs. George Douglas and Mrs. J. K. Post were choir instructors.

Santa Claus, of course, was present to distribute gifts to the children. V. James Whelan acted as master of ceremonies, assisted by Charles Baker. Others who took part in the program were David

Commanderies to Seat New Officers

Lacey Horton, Appleton, grand generalissimo of the Grand Commandery of Wisconsin Knights Templar, will be installed in that office at a joint installation for Appleton, Twin Cities and Oshkosh Commanderies at 8 o'clock Friday night at Appleton Masonic temple.

Carl Faas, Milwaukee, past grand commander, will be installing officer. Mr. Morton recently was moved up to grand generalissimo from grand captain-general because of the death of John Burt Wausau, grand commander. A social hour will follow the ceremonies tomorrow night.

Gallagher, musician; Tommy Teel, Harry Whelan, John Landis and Eugene Spencer, brownies; Kent Post, Robert Spencer and William Grotenhuis, messengers.

Mrs. B. M. Badenoch and Mrs. Alex Sauter were in charge of finances, and Mrs. V. James Whelan and Mrs. Rex Spencer were business managers. Property men and assistants were Messrs. Valentine, Badenoch, Douglas, Whelan, Zeiss, Post and Spencer.

STOP FOR ARTERIALS

Sansee Courtney To Be April Bride

At a cocktail party Christmas day afternoon at their home, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Courtney, 3 Pierce court, announced the engagement of their daughter, Sansee, to Dan O'Neil, Madison, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. O'Neil, 620 S. Memorial drive. The young people will be married in April.

Miss Courtney is a student at Northwestern university and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Her fiancé studied at the University of Wisconsin.

Christmas day morning the Courtneys' son, Jack, delivered invitations to the announcement party. Written in red ink on Christmas correspondence cards, they bade the guests "Come and drink a toast to —" and then instead of the names were pictures of Miss Courtney and Mr. O'Neil.

\$5.95 Dresses Reduced to \$2.99 GEENEN'S

INVEST YOUR XMAS MONEY IN JEWELRY

AFTER CHRISTMAS SPECIAL SALE PRICES ON
Silver Hollow Ware Many Watches
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AND MANY OTHER ARTICLES IN OUR STORE TO REDUCE OUR INVENTORY

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and now people in State after State all across the country are buying new Chevrolets for 1941 with even greater eagerness and even greater enthusiasm... because they are fully convinced that with these new products Chevrolet has widened still further its value leadership in the industry!

"FIRST BECAUSE IT'S FINEST!" Again CHEVROLET'S THE LEADER

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Reductions on All Other Formal!

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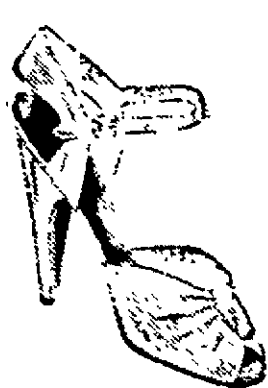
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She received cash for Christmas and has already made an appointment... and will invest her money in EYE PROTECTION.

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Evening Sandals



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- GOLD
- SILVER
- SATIN

A complete selection of formal Sandals for the holiday season.



JIFFY LOAF-A-ROUND \$3.95

AAA to B Sizes to 9

It takes its sports with a casual air... it roams the campus with an impudent flair... it's the Jiffy Loaf-A-Round, newest and smartest of the "bat around" moccasin shoes. Superbly crafted, it fits like the paper on the wall. Clever... it was featured editorially by the bible of the young "do things" crowd... Mademoiselle!

POPULAR MAIN FLOOR SHOE DEPT.

GEENEN'S



CAMPUS TALK FEATURES PARTY—Although it was Christmas vacation, campus activities were discussed by the young prep and college students at the late afternoon dancing party and buffet supper Monday at the Kimberly Stuart home on Lake road, Menasha, as Miss Mary and Miss Kimmie Stuart entertained. Sitting out a dance in the picture at the lower right are Joseph Sensenbrenner, Neenah, Mary and Kimmie Stuart and Bill Radford, Oshkosh. John Dutcher, Appleton, is assisting Polly Mahler, Neenah, with a drink in the picture at the upper right. In the other picture are a group of younger students talking over holiday plans. Reading from left to right are John Converse, Oshkosh, Lane Dickenson, Appleton, Carlo Smith, Neenah, and Richard Thickens, Menasha. (Post-Crescent Photos.)



Traditional Holiday Dinners More Women Are Held in Appleton Homes Lawmakers Next Year

In the radiance of lighted Christmas trees, reunited families gathered in Appleton homes yesterday to open gifts, sing carols and eat traditional holiday dinners. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marston, Jr., Akron, Ohio, and Miss Louise Marston, Madison, enlarged the family circle at the Roy Marston home, 838 E. College avenue. Miss Marston returned to Madison last night after several days at home, but her brother and his wife will be here until after New Year's day.

Lois Bleck, Milwaukee, and Gertrude Gilbert, Oshkosh, visited friends in Appleton Tuesday. Miss Gilbert, a student at the Oshkosh State Teachers college, is president of the Oshkosh chapter of the Wesley Foundation.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Schneider and son, Franklin James, Milwaukee, who spent Christmas with Mrs. Schneider's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, Sr., route 2, Appleton, will remain until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Vomastice, Shawano, and Mr. and Mrs. George Mavis and daughter, Geraldine, 119 W. Summer street, were guests for Christmas dinner of Mrs. Agnes Mavis, 1421 N. Oneida street.

Carl W. Moderson has returned to Evansville, Ind., after a Christmas visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moderson, 724 E. Wisconsin avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hackbert, 405 W. Prospect avenue, spent Christmas with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Hackbert, Jr., Evanston, Ill.

Miss Ethel Stallman, Minneapolis, Minn., is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Stallman, 518 E. Wisconsin avenue.

Frederick Rector, Chicago, spent Christmas day with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Rector, 105 S. Meade street.

Miss Dorothy Heilig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Heilig, 101 E. Kimball street, left this afternoon for Milwaukee where she will attend several holiday parties during the next week. She will be the house guest of Miss Kaki Marshall, and tonight she will attend a formal dance at the Wauwatosa Woman's club to be given by a group of young women. She will be a guest at a debutante party Dec. 30 at Hotel Schroeder and will spend New Year's eve at a party at the Pfister hotel. Miss Heilig will return to Appleton Jan. 2.

Phillip Matison, a member of the 120th field artillery band stationed at Camp Beauregard, La., is spending his Christmas leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wagner, 819 N. State street.

Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church will sponsor another of its card parties at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Schafskopf and bridge will be played.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Radsch, 28 Bellaire court, had as their guests at a family dinner party Christmas night at the Conway hotel their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Radsch, Minneapolis, the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Schuster, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Henry F. Thackray, Glenbeulah, Wis., mother of Mrs. R. M. Radsch.

Karl Langlois has returned to Clinton, Iowa, after spending Christmas at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langlois, 330 W. Sixth street. John Stauber, Marshfield, will arrive tomorrow to be a guest at the Langlois home and to attend the Notre Dame dance tomorrow night. He is a student at Notre Dame university.

STOP FOR ARTERIALS

140 Were Elected to Legislatures of 29 States in November

Washington—(P)—Women are going to have a greater voice next year in making the laws of the nation and the states.

A survey by the League of women voters, made public today, showed that 140 women were elected to the legislatures of 29 states in November. Two years ago 130 women were elected in 28 states. The number of feminine state senators, however, is dropping from 11 to 9.

In addition, eight women—five Republicans and three Democrats—will take seats in congress Jan. 3, and 12 women will be sworn into major state offices this winter.

The only congressional "newcomer" is Miss Jeanette Rankin (R-Mont.), who is returning to the house where she sat 22 years ago as the nation's first woman representative.

Senator Hattie W. Caraway (D-Ark.) who was not up for reelection in November, will welcome back six congressional colleagues. They are: Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers (R-Mass.), Mrs. Caroline O'Day (D-N.Y.), Miss Jessie Sumner (R-Ill.), Mrs. Mary T. Norton (D-N.J.), Mrs. Frances Bolton (R-Ohio) and Mrs. Margaret Smith (R-Me.).

As in congress, Republican women will outnumber Democrats in the state legislatures, but the ratio of increase is higher among the Democratic women.

Democratic women legislators for 1941 total 61, against 48 in 1939. Republican women lawmakers numbered 76, against 72. The feminine political contingent also includes two "no party" legislators and 1 independent.

States reporting women legislators included Ohio, four; Illinois, three; Indiana, Minnesota, Missouri, two each; Michigan and Wisconsin, one each.

Elizabeth Otto of Sherwood Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Otto, Sherwood, announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Robert Hoffman, 728 W. Packard street, at a family gathering Christmas eve at their home. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

\$69.75 Coats Reduced to \$49.75 GEENEN'S

Private Services for Six Victims of Fire

Washington—(P)—A father stunned by the loss of his wife, five children and his home, in a Christmas eve fire, barred the public today from any share in his tragedy.

Only Alton Heinbuch, the father, and his immediate relatives were

to attend afternoon funeral services and burial at an undisclosed cemetery. Officials of a funeral home in Upper Marlboro, where the bodies lay, said Heinbuch requested that no announcement be made of the place of burial.

Heinhuch, who obtained night employment recently in Washington after an extensive period of

Agnes Ayres, Former Film Star, Stricken Christmas Eve, Dies

Hollywood—(P)—Blonde Agnes Ayres, who rocketed to movie stardom in the old silent screen days, and after 10 years she decided to retire to cinematic sidelines when the talkie era started, and later made an unsuccessful comeback attempt, died Christmas day of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Miss Ayres, a film contemporary of Gloria Swanson and Wallace Reid and whose outstanding roles were in "The Affairs of Anatol," and opposite Rudolph Valentino in "The Sheik," had been in failing health for some time.

She suddenly was stricken on Christmas day and died later in a hospital without regaining consciousness. She was 42 years old.

Surviving is a daughter, Maria, 15, now reported to be in Mexico City with her father, S. Manuel Reachi, from whom the actress was divorced in 1927. Miss Ayres' first husband was Captain Frank P. Schuler, an army officer, whom she divorced in 1921.

Born in Carbondale, Ill., and educated in Chicago, Miss Ayres got her movie start with such companies as the old Essanay, Vitagraph and Fox.

When her popularity began to wane with the advent of the talkies, Miss Ayres retired from the screen in 1927, a wealthy woman. Depressed, returned on the morning before Christmas to find his home leveled and his family destroyed.

... And remember this, when a head cold makes you miserable, or transient congestion "fills up" nose at night, spoils sleep—3-purpose Va-tro-nol gives valuable help as it (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) relieves irritation, (3) helps flush out nasal passages, clearing clogging mucus. Enjoy the relief it brings.

ACT FAST WHEN A COLD THREATENS

Use This 3-PURPOSE Medicine
At the very first sniffle, sneeze, or sign of a cold put just a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. If used in time, Va-tro-nol's stimulating action actually helps prevent many colds from developing.

YES!

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW!

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Pretty soon we will be able to tell you that Big Grist Secret.

OF COURSE

We're very sorry not to be able to tell you about our secret right now... but be patient and just...

KEEP LOOKING TO

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DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

On Our Entire Stock

- Dresses
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Merchandise you'll want and need at prices you can afford to pay!

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GUARANTEED After-Christmas Prices. Now On Our Entire Stock Of Fine FUR COATS!

\$59 to \$350

Personalized Budget Terms Arranged!

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NOW ...

AFTER XMAS

CLEARANCE COATS

ALL WINTER

Not one Winter Coat will be carried over — every garment must go regardless of former price — Come in now for a real bargain in a R. Nolan Quality Winter Coat.

SELECT A R. NOLAN COAT NOW AT THESE SAVINGS!

— FOR SPORT WEAR — DRESSY COATS UTILITY GARMENTS

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1 1/2 PRICE

SIZES 12 to 44

\$5. DRESSES \$5.

CLEARANCE BETTER

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Phone 179 on the Avenue 218 East

New London Girls Wed in Christmas Evening Service

In a candlelight ceremony at the Emanuel Lutheran church, New London, at 7 o'clock the evening of Christmas day, Miss Vivian Abraham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Abraham, New London, was given in marriage by her father to become the bride of Haswell K. Wright, Aurora, Ill., son of Mrs. Amanda Wright, Oak Park, Ill. The Rev. W. E. Pankow performed the service.

Besides the Wagner and Mendelssohn wedding marches, special vocal music was provided by Miss Laura Sommers, who sang "O Perfect Love" and "Because" during the nuptials.

The bride's sister, Mrs. George Kellner, Mayville, Wis., was matron of honor and Mr. Kellner was best man. Ushers were Wendell Bartelt and Richard Jeffery of Aurora.

A reception for about 65 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. A Christmas dinner was served at the Abraham home at 2 o'clock in the afternoon for members of the immediate families, the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

After a two-week motor trip in the south, Mr. and Mrs. Wright will make their home at Aurora, where the bridegroom is engaged in the insurance brokerage business. A graduate of New London High school and Milwaukee-Dowder college, the former Miss Abraham has been teaching school at Calumet City, Ill. She plans to discontinue teaching after the current school year.

Pratt-Guyette
The marriage of Miss Luella Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pratt, 38 N. Main street, Clintonville, and Benjamin Guyette, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Guyette, town of Matteson, took place at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, Dec. 22. The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace William Bes-



CHRISTMAS BRIDE—Mrs. Haswell Wright, above, was Miss Vivian Abraham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Abraham, New London, before her marriage at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. She will live at Aurora, Ill. (Carter-Hanson Photo.)

serdich at his residence, 99 N. Main street, Clintonville. Attending the bride were Mrs. Merlin Guyette, Shoceton, matron of honor, and Miss Clara Latza, Clintonville, bridesmaid. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Russell Guyette, as best man and by his cousin, Merlin Guyette.

A wedding dinner and supper were served to the immediate relatives at the Guyette home east of Clintonville and a wedding dance was held Sunday evening at Hazen's hall, Leeman. The young couple will reside in Clintonville, where he is employed.

Author of Famous Editorial On Lindbergh Flight Is Dead

New York—(AP)—Harold McDonald Anderson, 64, war correspondent and author of the New York Sun's famous editorial "Lindbergh Flies Alone," died today of a heart attack.

Anderson, an executive and editorial writer for the Sun since 1925, was stricken on a subway platform after leaving his office.

Although widely known for the posts he had held in almost half a century of newspaper work, Anderson achieved his greatest public recognition by a three-paragraph editorial tribute to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh after the latter's epochal solo flight to Paris in 1927. The editorial, dashed off in a few minutes and printed while the "spirit of St. Louis" was still roaring over the Atlantic with the outcome of the flight doubtful, became a journalistic classic overnight and was reprinted in hundreds of papers. It follows:

"Alone"
"Is he alone at whose right side rides courage, with skill within the cockpit and faith upon the left?"

Early Says Roosevelt To Be 'Very Specific' On War Aid to Britain

Washington—(AP)—A White House secretary said today that President Roosevelt would be "very specific" about war aid to Britain in his nationwide radio address Sunday night, but would give no figures on any phase that might be helpful to any other nation.

Stephen Early, press secretary, told reporters: "I think the president will be very specific about what he says on aid to Britain."

"I would not look for any specific figures in it on anything, or any information that any government might like to have."

The address, first from the White House in many months, will be broadcast over three national radio chains from 8:30 to 9 o'clock p. m. C. S. T.

Early indicated the speech would deal rather comprehensively with administration efforts to speed up domestic production of war materials.

He said the chief executive completed a tentative rough draft of the talk Christmas eve, but has not gone over it since.



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\$3.45



Gullickson Returns To State Headquarters

Madison—(AP)—Dr. F. L. Gullickson, Republican state chairman and central figure in a controversy over party organization, was enroute to Madison from his home in West Salem today after an extended vacation in southern states.

Dr. Gullickson will resume his duties at Republican headquarters here. One of the first questions facing him will be the request of the state central committee that he resign either as head of that committee or as chairman of the voluntary state executive committee.

Dr. Gullickson left Madison soon after the November election. During his absence the central committee revived a proposal to revamp the present organization set up, under which he holds both chairmanships.

Since Dr. Gullickson was re-elected as central committee chairman at the legal platform conven-

Defense Contracts in State Total 64 Million

Washington—(AP)—Government expenditures and contracts awarded to Wisconsin firms under the national defense program since July 1 amount to more than \$64,000,000.

Up to Dec. 15, the navy had awarded contracts totaling \$35,100,100, while the war department had contracted for \$27,655,327 worth of goods. Expenditure of \$1,777,788 for WPA defense projects was approved and sanction was given for expenditure of \$194,953 for defense training.

In the first half of this month, the war department let contracts for \$956,596 worth of Wisconsin-made articles, including clothing, ski wax, machinery, artillery parts

and small arms material. The navy contracted for \$843,238 worth of machinery, clothing and food.



MRS. JOHNS—In a surprise ceremony Tuesday afternoon at Green Bay, Representative Joshua L. Johns, congressman from the Eighth district, took as his bride Miss Marguerite Marion Burdon, above, Green Bay. The couple left that night for Washington, D. C., where they will reside during the coming session of congress.

and small arms material. The navy contracted for \$843,238 worth of machinery, clothing and food.

Jessie C. Davis Dies

Sheboygan—(AP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Jesse C. Davis, 29, exalted ruler of the Sheboygan Elks lodge, who died Tuesday.

ALWAYS DRIVE SAFELY



THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

EXTRA MILDNESS

EXTRA COOLNESS

EXTRA FLAVOR

NOW—SCIENCE CONFIRMS ANOTHER BIG ADVANTAGE IN THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other of the largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself.

Wodehouse, German Prisoner, Busy Writing Another Novel

(Angus Thuermer of the Associated Press Berlin staff made a journey to a prison camp in upper Silesia, eastern Germany, with special permission of the German authorities to obtain the following interview with P. G. Wodehouse, British author who was taken prisoner when the German armies swept through northern France. Thuermer, a native of Quincy, Ill., hails from Chicago and joined the Associated Press Berlin bureau shortly before the outbreak of war.)

BY ANGUS THUERMER

Berlin—P. G. Wodehouse, British author known to millions of readers in the English-speaking world as the creator of Jeeves, the all-knowing butler, now is sitting in a German civilian internment camp among truck drivers, coal heavers and British consuls, calmly and unhurriedly writing another novel.

He was arrested in German-occupied France, where he was living in his villa at Le Touquet at the time of the German offensive last May.

"I just don't know yet what I shall call my book," the English humorist told me in an exclusive interview in his upper Silesian camp. "I had rather been thinking of calling it 'Money for Jam'."

I had to acknowledge that the English phrase didn't mean a thing to a mid-western American.

"That's what I was afraid of," Wodehouse exclaimed. "What it means is money for nothing or easy pickings—I can't use the first of those because I already have written a book about that."

Wodehouse and 1,109 other British subjects are held at the camp inside double barbed-wire fences. The camp commander, a bemuddled little Saxon officer, ordered the humorist brought to his office for the interview.

"At that time I heard that a German army doctor was making inspection trips, around my district; then I began to see a few bicycle riders, and then suddenly the countryside was occupied by German troops."

"Before I really could do anything, the war was over for me," Wodehouse said, and several other British subjects were picked up July 21 by German officials and sent to a prison at Loos. There, Wodehouse said, they were turned over to French police, who treated them as criminal prisoners and permitted them out of their cells for only one hour out of each 24.

Shortly afterward the group was sent to Huis, Belgium, where they spent five weeks. From there they were transported to their present camp, a group of red brick buildings with barred windows which formerly was an insane asylum. (Copyright, 1940, Associated Press)

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Drastic Reductions! Amazing Values!

H. & W. Foundations

A grand selection of one piece H. & W. Foundations, Brocades, Batiste and Power Net. Sizes 33 to 42.

\$7.50 Values
\$4.95

GIRDLES

A splendid selection of new H. & W. Girdles, Brocades, Lastex, Knitted & Batiste. Sizes 26 to 32.

\$3.95 to \$5.95 Values
\$2.95

Brushed Rayon Pajamas

In Panda Blue and Cherry—long and short sleeves. Sizes small, medium and large.

\$4.00 Values
\$2.95

BETTER DRESSES

in Junior and Misses Sizes
9 to 17 — 12 to 20

SILKS — WOOLS

Here's a thrilling group of exquisite dresses in black and pastel shades — Styles you can wear clear through Spring — You'll find many recent arrivals included in this group

VALUES TO \$34.75
\$12.95-\$14.95-\$16.95

Luxury Furred Kirshmoor Coats

At Sensational Savings

Sizes 12 to 18

You can thank your lucky star that your size is in this valueful group — because these famous Kirshmoor Coats—twin lambs wool and chambray lining—so meticulously tailored — so outstanding in quality are remarkable after Christmas "buys."

Luxuriously furred with Persian — Leopard — Marten — Kolinsky — Jan Mink — Blue Fox.

Values to \$75
\$39 - \$49

Costume Suits

Complete Dresses with full length Coats

Sizes 12 to 18 Values to \$49.75
Your Choice at
\$20

Untrimmed COATS

including Kirshmoors
Sizes 9 to 15
12 to 18

Reefers — Princess Styles. Colors: Black — Brown — Wine — Green

Truly startling values — and quality considered these are unequalled "buys."

Smart, youthful styles for in between and all winter wear. A few Tweeds and camels included

Values to \$35
\$12.95 \$14.95 \$17.95

Paul Sargent DRESSES

Sizes 38 to 42

Nationally advertised at \$19.95 Our after-Christmas price is
\$14.95

SALE OF DRESSES

in Junior Sizes
Sizes 9 to 17

Silk — Wool — Jersey Corduroy and Velveteen

You'll recognize these smart dresses — because they're Mary Muffet — Junior Vogue — Tihane and Irene Karol fashions. Outstanding for quality and smartness — and — at these prices you'll want more than one.

VALUES TO \$14.95
\$5 - \$7 - \$9

FORMALS AND WRAPS AT SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS

THE FASHION SHOP
117 E. COLLEGE AVE. NEXT TO HECKERT SHOE CO.

MUIR'S CUT RATE DRUGS SALE
100 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON
SENSATIONAL SAVINGS

GIANT 20-oz. can Tempting TOMATO JUICE 5¢
GERBER Strained or Junior BABY FOODS Regular 10c cans 6¢
15c IODINE, U.S.P. Quality, 1/2-oz. 5c
5c COUGH DROPS ... SMITH BROS. LUDEN'S ... 2 for 5c
10c EYEBROW TWEEZERS ... TRET GRIP FIRMLY ... 5c

Lighthouse CLEANSER Tall Can 2 for 5¢
Assorted POCKET COMBS 10c Values... 5¢
Old-fashioned CREAMY CHOCOLATE DROPS 1/2-lb. Bag 5¢
5c SHOE LACES, Oxford Length... 2 pr. 5c
5c VELOUR POWDER PUFFS 2 for 5c
15c 5-GR. ASPIRIN TABLETS... Tin of 24 5c

15c SMILES RAZOR BLADES DOUBLE-EDGE PEG. OF 5 5c
15c ADJUSTABLE SANITARY BELT... 5c
10c GAUZE BANDAGE 2 IN. x 10 YD. roll 5c
10c CLOTHES PINS, Box of 40..... 5c
2-TABLE TALLY SET ... FOR YOUR BRIDGE PARTY ... 5c

BORIC ACID, 4-oz. 5c
Professional NAIL FILES 15c Values... 5c
Rubber BABY PANTS 10c Values... 5c
Extra heavy WAVE SET 8-oz. Bottle... 5c
FLASH-LIGHT CELL 10c Value... 5c

MAKE IT YOUR LAST COUGH!
Make up your mind now that you are going to get that quick pleasant relief from coughs. Get **Orkutt Pine Tar Cough Syrup** Giant 75c Size Bottle **57¢**

TEEL Liquid Dentrifrice
For 'flashy' white teeth. 50c Size... **39¢**

NEW Lanteen EFFERVESCENT TABLET FOR THE POUCH 69¢

10c CUT-RITE WAXED PAPER 40 FEET 5¢
All 5c GUM and CANDY BARS 2 for 5¢

U.S.P. STANDARD CITRATE OF MAGNESIA 11-oz. Bottle 5c
SOFT, SMOOTH HANDS take the place of harsh, rough, red chapped hands with the first application of Windee Honey and Almond Lotion 75c 12-oz. Size 57¢

"STREAMLINE" YOUR HEALTH! VITAMINS
Take These Fresh
VITAMIN "B-1" TABLETS, Bottle of 50... 69c
PARKE-DAVIS NATOLA, 10cc Bottle... 57c
UPJOHN SUPER "D" Perles, Box of 30... 86c
VITAMINS PLUS, Box 72 Caps... \$2.75
WHITE'S "B" COMPLEX, 100 Tablets... 89c
HALIBUT CAPSULES, Box of 50... 27c
ABBOTT'S VITA-KAPS, Box of 25 Caps... \$1.27
VI-DELTA EMULSION, 8-oz. Bottle... 98c
A-B-D-G Capsules, Biologically standardized BOX 125, \$1.27
Vitamin "B" Complex, Bottle 100 Tabs... 87c

5c BABY BOTTLE 3 for 5c
75c PURITY BABY CASTILE SOAP 5c
10c PIPE FILTERS, pkg. of 12..... 5c
5c DIXON LEAD PENCILS WITH FRASER TOP 4 for 5c

2-oz. Bottle Camphorated Oil For Chest Colds 5¢
5c Value FUSE PLUGS 2 for 5¢
4-oz. Jar Petroleum Jelly Special 5¢

75c VICK'S VAPO-RUB ... FOR RELIEF OF COLDS ... 59c
85c LADY ESTHER . 4-PURPOSE CREAM... 59c
35c GROVE'S BROMO QUININE COLD TABLETS... 27c
\$1 ZONITE, the Personal Antiseptic... 79c
\$1.25 FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE 67c

5c Quality CHENILLE WASH CLOTHS 2 for 5¢
Easy-to-read SEVER Thermometer \$1.50 Value... 63c
\$1.25 Size SERUTAN LAXATIVE Cut to... 71c

Large \$1.00 box Woodbury Face Powder At Muir's 63¢

All Metal WINDOW VENTILATORS
Indispensable in every home to keep out chill wintery winds. Helps to prevent harmful drafts.
A regular 25c value
17¢

EXPERIENCE COUNTS
Remember that the next time you have a prescription filled. Remember that Muir's experienced pharmacists are better qualified to fill your prescription.

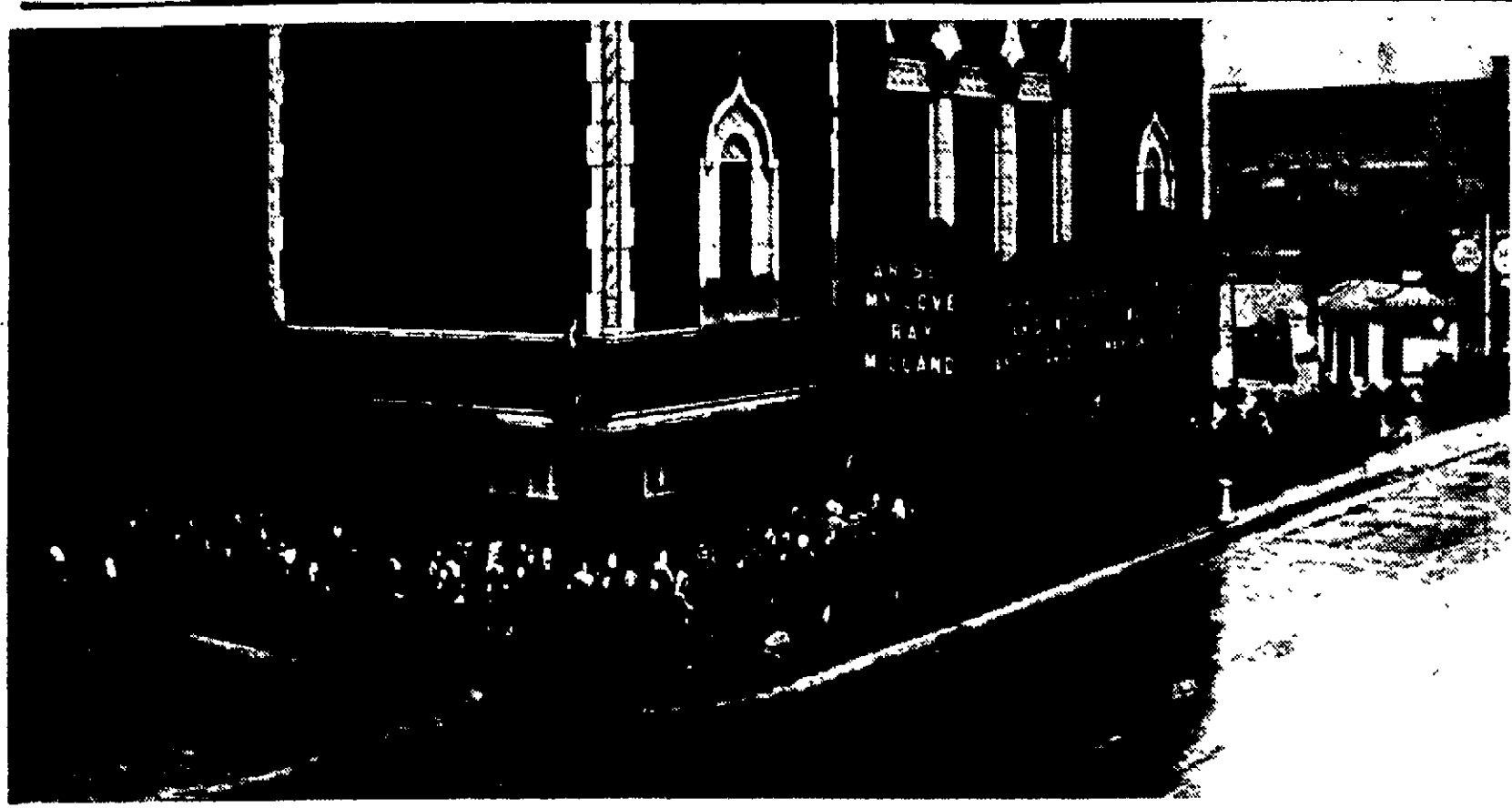
TEK TOOTH BRUSH Last 6 times longer. Regularly 50c 23¢
QUININE CAPSULES Pkg. of 12 2-Grain Strength 11¢
LUCKY TIGER SPECIAL 75c bottle of LUCKY TIGER HAIR TONIC and 75c SHAMPOO Both for 00¢

TEK TOOTH BRUSH Last 6 times longer. Regularly 50c 23¢
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AS ELKS CLUB HELD YULE CHRISTMAS PARTY—The Elks club of Appleton played "Santa Claus" to about 1,100 underprivileged children at its annual Christmas party Tuesday morning in the Rio theater. Each child received a Christmas stocking. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Kox Mails Tax Bills; Payment Deadline Mar. 1

Treasurer Advises Taxpayers on How To Make Payments

Real estate and personal property tax bills for 1941 were placed in the mails today and will be delivered to homes in Appleton Friday, according to Joseph A. Kox, city treasurer.

The treasurer's office will be ready Friday to receive payments on taxes. Kox asked taxpayers not to misplace their bills and to present the original and the duplicate when making payments either by mail or in person.

To prevent mistakes in payments, Kox advised property owners to examine all bills carefully to see that they properly describe the property billed.

The 2-payment tax plan again is available this year permitting taxpayers to pay half of their real estate and personal property taxes by July 31. An interest charge of 1 per cent on the extended amount will be made by the city to cover the cost of handling payments.

Taxes which are not paid by Mar. 1 or extended amounts which are not paid by July 31 will be declared delinquent and will be subject to interest at 8 per cent per month from Jan. 1 until they are paid.

Bills on which no first instalment have been made by Mar. 1 will be delinquent and will be turned over to the county treasurer for collection Mar. 22. Delinquent second half payments will be turned over to the county treasurer Aug. 15.

This year all special assessments including curb and gutter charges also may be paid in two instalments except those levied in instalments, that is, those covering paving, ornamental lights and water mains. These taxes are designated with the letters G, O and C on the tax bills and are payable over a period of years.

Cold Weather Is on the Way

Bureau Predicts Drop In Mercury Tonight, Tomorrow; 36 in City

The skies will stay gray and gloomy, but there is a change coming in temperatures tonight and Friday which will bring colder weather, according to the Milwaukee bureau.

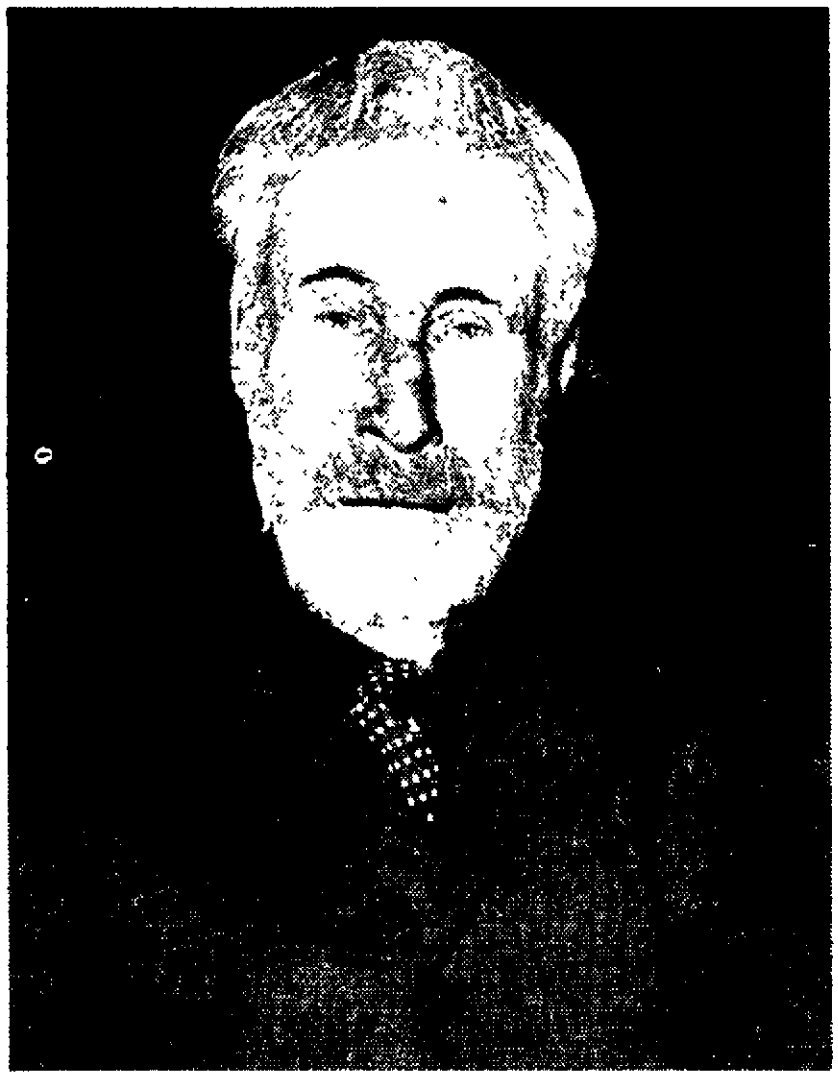
December started out with a jolting cold spell, but by the time it had reached its 25th day its mood was most unusual. Christmas day in Appleton was warm and foggy, with a maximum reading of 40 degrees at 9 o'clock in the morning.

The thermometer failed to slip below the freezing mark during the 24-hour period ended at 9 o'clock this morning. It was 36 at noon today.

As an example of the unseasonably mild weather, the bureau at Newark, N. J., reported Christmas day's high temperature as 61. The minimum on the Fourth of July in Newark was 57.

Heavy fog over Appleton and vicinity and other parts of Wisconsin slowed Christmas traffic yesterday and last night. In some parts of the state there was light rain last evening.

Miami, with 79, and Lander, Wyo., with 14 above, turned in the extreme readings in the nation yesterday.



CLASS OF 1880—Thomas McKay, 88, of South Range, Wis., as he appeared the other day while visiting Lawrence. He was graduated from Lawrence college in 1880.

Thomas McKay, 88, Pays Visit To Lawrence, His Alma Mater

A spry old gentleman dropped in on Lawrence college the other day, an 88-year-old man who doesn't wear glasses and looks as though he's spent most of his years out of doors.

He was Thomas McKay of South Range, Wis., near Duluth, who was graduated from Lawrence in 1880. He operates an 80-acre farm in the northwest corner of the state. His last trip to the Lawrence campus was in 1919. In 1940 he found the city and college changed considerably, but saw many familiar landmarks.

Interested in geology, Mr. McKay toured the college museum with Dr. Lincoln R. Thiesmeyer, associate professor of geology.

He says he wears a beard in winter "to keep my neck warm and prevent colds" and that when he shaves it off in spring, "I look 10 years younger."

During a visit with Miss Anna Tarr, college librarian, Mr. McKay praised President Steele and men and women who were on the faculty when he was a student.

The 88-year-old Lawrence graduate said he hoped the present European war "will be the last" and declared that the only way to world peace is a federation of countries using a common language.

Washington Rents Put Deep Dent in Congressional Pay

Badgers in Washington

BY VIRGINIA DILAY

Washington—Congressman Johns and his bride (Monday), the former Marguerite Burdon of Green Bay, will soon be "at home" in an apartment here which former occupants merrily called the "Skyline Club." From its balcony on the top floor of the Castleton apartments is a view of the entire Washington panorama.

The Washington moment just up not so far away. The dome of the capitol appears whiter from the distance and glows at night. One is no longer surprised that George Washington—as legend has it—threw a silver dollar across the Potomac river, for the river looks not much wider than a silver dollar, itself, from that vantage.

The housing problem for congressmen and senators in Washington, by the way, is more acute than their \$10,000-a-year jobs would lead one to suspect. Washington landlords are hard-boiled on the subject of leases and, to them, members of the house and senate are just so many migratory workers.

One Wisconsin congressman, weary of the nomadic life forced on him this session as a result of brief recesses ending in new "national emergencies," resolved to find comfortable quarters for the next session. He first visited a fashionable hotel apartment where live several of his colleagues. Imagine his dismay to discover that the cheapest furnished apartment there—\$225 a month—offered a cramped living room, an even smaller bedroom and a bathroom furnished with stove and refrigerator so as to serve as a kitchen, too.

"Mrs. Roosevelt should know about this," he remarked.

Salaries are Consumed by High Cost of Living

Many an ambitious lad or lass comes here from Wisconsin attracted by relatively high government pay, only to find their salaries are wholly consumed by the high cost of living.

Here is a fact illustrating how campaigns sometimes disrupt personal lives. Mrs. John C. Schaefer, wife of the lame duck congressman of Milwaukee, has been working as secretary to Representative Robert F. Jones, Ohio Republican. It is not yet known whether she can manage to be with her husband in Milwaukee after the first of the year.

Many people believe that introducing a bill in congress is no more costly than a chocolate ice-cream soda. As a matter of fact, the charge of printing, distributing and cutting through red tape to get a piece of legislation before congress comes to \$50, it is estimated. With 10,735 bills introduced this congress and 4,438 senate bills, the cost to taxpayers has amounted to, around \$738,650.

You may be interested in noting that but 1,539 of the 15,173 bills introduced during the present 76th congress have become laws.

Wisconsin congressmen and senators introduced 262 bills.

Of these, 16 became laws.

Senators, as a whole, averaged 47 bills apiece during the present congress.

Senator Alexander Wiley, Chippewa Falls Republican, introduced 57. Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., Madison Progressive,

Connelly Named Head of County Paralysis Drive

Paul Carey, Jr., to Plan Birthday Ball Campaign in Appleton

The appointment of Robert M. Connelly, Appleton, as county chairman for the celebration of the president's birthday was announced today by Byron B. Conway, state chairman.

Money raised in the drive, the "mile of dimes," and the proceeds of the birthday ball on Jan. 30 will be used in the fight against infantile paralysis.

Connelly today announced the appointment of Paul Carey, Jr., to handle the campaign and arrangements for the birthday ball in Appleton. Connelly said the committee this year probably will concentrate on the "mile of dimes" drive and end the campaign with the birthday ball.

A meeting of all the chairmen named by Connelly to handle the drive in the county will be held at the county courthouse next Thursday.

Connelly's appointments for cities and villages follow: Leo Schmalz, Kaukauna; I. A. Gruenwaldt, Black Creek; Orlo Maulich, route 1, Kaukauna; Freedom; Paul Lockschmidt, Kimberly; G. H. Van Hoof, Little Chute; Walter Arndt, Dale; Mrs. Mary Van Alstine, Third ward; New London; L. J. Redman, Bear Creek; Clarence Casey, Stephenville; Bernard J. Olk, Hortonville.



HEADS DRIVE—Robert M. Connelly has been named chairman of the committee to plan the celebration of the president's birthday Jan. 30. Proceeds of the celebration and drive will be used in the fight against infantile paralysis.

Urges Increased Hog Production

Washington—(P)—Secretary Wickard urged farmers today to increase hog production and send more cattle to market in the months ahead to meet an "expanding" domestic demand for meats arising from defense spending.

Compliance with these recommendations, the agriculture department chief said in a formal statement, would be to the best financial interests of farmers themselves.

Wickard said that the 1941 spring pig crop is now expected to be about 14 per cent smaller than the 1940 spring crop, whereas economic conditions make a crop the size of last spring's desirable. The 1940 spring and fall crops combined, he said, were 10 per cent smaller than the record production of 1939. This decrease reflects, the secretary said, the fact that prices of hogs, in relation to feed grains, have been unprofitable. Currently, the price of hogs at the farm averages about \$6 per hundred pounds.

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Charles S. Boyd

Mrs. Charles S. Boyd, 940 E. College avenue, died at the Passavant hospital, Chicago, at 8:30 Wednesday evening after a long illness.

Surviving are the widow; a daughter, Martha Boyd, Appleton; a son Lyle Spencer, Jr., Chicago, and two sisters, Mrs. Eunice Waller, Spartanburg, S. C., Mrs. Martha Marshall, Anderson, S. C.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Wichmann Funeral home. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

William Guyette

Private funeral services for William Guyette, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Guyette, Sr., New London, who died at 4:40 Tuesday morning of scarlet fever, was conducted this morning at Cline and Learman Funeral home, New London, by the Rev. Denis Conney, DePere. Burial was in the New London Catholic cemetery.

The child was born Sept. 21, 1937, at New London. Besides the parents, survivors are a brother, Theodore, Jr., at home, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Guyette, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fenton, New London.

Mrs. Theodore Schubert

Mrs. Theodore Schubert, 58, Shiloh, died at 11 o'clock Tuesday evening after a brief illness. She was born Nov. 25, 1882, in Milwaukee.

Surviving are the widow; five sons, Henry and Eugene Stranon, California; Arthur and John Stranon, Appleton; Herbert Stranon, Green Bay; four daughters, Mrs. Mary Borchert, Mrs. Lucille Dunstun, Mrs. Mary Schimmer, Mrs. Lorraine Maurer, Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. George Happle, Mrs. Vaughn, Oregon, and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Johnson Funeral home, Shiloh, by the Rev. Robert R. Holliday. Burial will be in the Bovina cemetery.

Mrs. Minnie Sanders

Mrs. Minnie Sanders, 68, Little Chute, died at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning after a 3-month illness. She was a member of the St. Elizabeth society of St. John church, Little Chute, and the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters.

Surviving are four sons, John, Lester, Little Chute; Edward, Kaukauna; Benjamin, Los Angeles, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. John Wynboom, Miss Catherine Romsom, Little Chute; Mrs. Anna Geenen, Freedom, and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. John church by the Rev. J. J. Sprangers. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Joseph Pfeffer

Mrs. Joseph Pfeffer, 52, 814 N. Rankin street, died at 5:45 Wednesday afternoon at her home after a 4-month illness. She was born July

Youngsters Dominate White House Christmas Activities

Washington—(P)—Holiday gaiety continued to fill the White House today, while the big east room was made ready for a debutante dance tonight.

The party will honor Miss Joan Morgenthau, 17-year-old daughter of the secretary of the treasury. She will be the second debutante to be honored with a dance at the White House in the past eight years. Two years ago Eleanor Roosevelt, niece of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, was presented at a Christmas dance at the executive mansion.

Before tonight's dance, to be held around the tall, all-white Christmas tree, Joan and a small group of young people will be dinner guests of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

A much younger set dominated the White House Christmas day. Five children helped the president inspect his presents. They were 2-year-old Franklin D. Roosevelt, 3rd; Diana Hopkins, 8-year-old daughter of Harry Hopkins, former secretary of commerce, and the three children of the crown prince and Princess of Norway—Ragnhild, 10, Astri, 8, and Harald, 3.

Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha, together with their children, ate turkey carved by the president. Olav arrived Monday to spend the holidays with his family, who have been living on a nearby Maryland estate.

Another White House Christmas guest was the president's mother, Mrs. Sara Roosevelt, 87.

TRAFFIC TOLL
IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JAN. 1
AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

455	317
280	256
25	15

392 Killed in Nation During Yule Holiday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

route 2, Kaukauna, were damaged on Wisconsin avenue about 6 o'clock last night. The truck was going west and the car east and the collision occurred at the railroad viaduct, according to a police report.

The dead:

John Loew, 93, Menomonee Falls, Wis.

Paul Fadally, 61, Superior, Wis.

Edward Remillard, 17, Zion, Ill.

William Jones, 16, Zion.

Lawrence Wortham, 17, Zion.

Lloyd Leach, 17, Zion.

Francis Coulee, 36, Pelican Lake, Wis.

Henry Knaestner, 62, Milwaukee.

Alvin Kaestner, 50, Milwaukee.

Harry Spellman, about 50, Wood, Wis.

Felix Kotlewski, 34, town of Hull, Portage county.

Cecil Jackson, 23, town of New Berlin, Waukesha county.

Ronald Scott, 5, Delavan.

Injuries Kill Two

Two persons also succumbed Christmas eve to injuries suffered in accidents Monday.

Loew died at St. Joseph's hospital in Milwaukee Christmas day of injuries suffered when struck by an automobile at Menomonee Falls.

Fadally was killed Christmas eve when hit by an automobile while walking along a highway near South Superior.

The four Zion high school students lost their lives when their car crashed into a tree on Highway 41 three miles south of Kaukauna, where they had planned to participate in Christmas morning caroling. Two of the youths, trapped in the front seat of the car, were burned.

13, 1888, and lived in Appleton all her life.

Surviving are the widow; a daughter, Mrs. Bernard Schafelke, Appleton; two sons, Harry, Robert, Appleton; a brother, Herman Reier, Appleton; a sister, Mrs. Ed Hancock, Appleton.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at Brettschneider Funeral home by the Rev. F. C. Reuter. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body may be viewed at the funeral home after 7 o'clock this evening.

Vatican City Famous For Its White Bread

Vatican City (P)—Of all the states of Europe, Vatican City enjoys perhaps the whitest bread. Demand is so great it now is rationed.

Vatican City residents and employees who live in Rome may buy only ten ounces a day, which amounts to two small loaves or a dozen rolls. Outsiders no longer may trade at the Vatican grocery store.

The electric bakery uses flour coming mostly from Hungary. At 7 a. m. customers begin to line up, and after the sale to the public ends, mountains of bread leave Vatican City all morning to supply diplomats accredited to the Holy See.

For Pope Pius XII, the Vatican bakery makes special rolls. At night later, the Pontiff consumes three a day.

Other foodstuffs rationed at the Vatican are spaghetti, butter, sugar and coffee. Soap and gasoline likewise are rationed.

Council to Study Purchase of Grader

The street and bridge committee today interviewed representatives of companies bidding on a power grader with a wing snow plow and on a sidewalk tractor.

The committee's report will be submitted at a council meeting at 7:30 tonight in city hall.

The council also will consider a report of the street and bridge committee denying the Bahcall Investment company's request to buy a strip of land reserved for the extension of Division street at College avenue.

Birth Record

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brewster, 131 Second street, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Mador, 204 N. Bennett street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

It Is Said----

Residents of Appleton who visited friends and relatives in other parts of the state on Christmas had to peer through windshields at a heavy and persistent fog. Reports from widely scattered points in central and northern Wisconsin indicate the fog was general and made driving, particularly last night, hazardous. Speeds of 25 and 30 miles an hour were about tops, except on occasional stretches of highway where the fog had thinned.

Some youngsters on E. Wisconsin avenue spent a few worried hours on Christmas day wondering whether their brown dog, King Judge, was going to pull through.

Seems that Judge picked up a bullet on Christmas day and came home feeling a bit groggy. Whether the bullet was fired intentionally or not made no difference to the children; Judge was in trouble. He was taken to a veterinarian for treatment. Today Judge was still a bit under the weather but reported to be improving.

\$50,000 Loss to Building in Loop

Chicago—(P)—An extra alarm fire caused estimated \$50,000 damage to a five-story loop building today, clouded a corner of the loop with bitter smoke and put on a "two-hour fire-fighting show for office-bound workers."

Anthony J. Mullaney, first deputy fire marshal, who estimated the damage after a cursory examination of the building at 178 W. Randolph street, said the fire started in a grease chute in the rear of a restaurant and cocktail lounge on the ground floor. The building is two doors from one housing the Chicago Associated Press bureau.

The smoke, which swept rapidly through the building and impeded firemen, drove 40 employees of the B and G Foods company general offices from their quarters on the fourth floor.

Lack of wind kept the smoke close to the ground and it spread through adjoining buildings. Firemen set up a battery of floodlights to cut through the haze. The fire crews, working from the front and rear with portable hose towers and from taller buildings on either side were able to confine the flames to the restaurant building.

\$29.75 Coats
Reduced to \$19.75
GEENEN'S

At the CATHOLIC CLUB
Regular Party Friday Night
Saturday Free Lunch and a Gift Prize at 10:30
Sunday Skat at 2 P. M.
P. S. Call in and see our Xmas tree loaded with gifts. You are sure to receive a gift.
The Committee.

Fighting Continues on Indo-China Frontier

Hanoi, French Indo-China—(P)—Sharp hostilities along the frontier of Thailand (Siam) and Indo-China marked the Christmas period of southeast Asia's undeclared war. The fighting was the heaviest in the last fortnight, French sources said today.

Batteries on opposite banks of the Mekong river in the vicinity of Thakhek staged an artillery duel, they said. Thai gendarmes then made a raid on the French-controlled Mekong islands. Indo-Chinese artillery retaliated by shelling the gendarmes headquarters.

There were further clashes in the south.

Stockbridge High Band, Glee Club Give Concert

Stockbridge—The Stockbridge High school band and Girls Glee club presented a public concert last week under the direction of Marvin J. Kaiser, band director. Soloists included Ernest Ortlieb, Betty Scholfield and Ruth Heller.

sive, introduced 55. . . Congressmen offered 25 bills apiece, as an average. In the Wisconsin delegation, the number introduced ranged from 3, by Representative Frank B. Keefe, Oshkosh Republican, to the 35 bills of Representative Bernard Gehrmann, Mellen Progressive.

Badgers in Washington have loyally sent packages of cheese in gay wrappings to their friends for Christmas. Representative Stephen Bolles, Janesville Republican, setting the record by distributing 500 pounds. . . Meantime, Dr. E. M. Nelson, native of Wisconsin Rapids and former professor at the University of Wisconsin, is spreading the word that cheeses are a good source of calcium and stressing the importance of calcium for sound teeth. Dr. Nelson heads the vitamin division in the department of agriculture, so he ought to know.

Those exiled from the state, perhaps feeling with Senator Wiley that "Christmas isn't Christmas without plenty of snow and fresh, cool air such as in Wisconsin."

\$2.00
Per Couple
WILL BUY

A Sure-Fire Fun-Fest!
NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
CONWAY HOTEL
There Will Be No Advance in Prices of Food and Liquor
Limited to 150 Couples
No Bottle Goods Please!
MERT L. VAN
and His BAND
Reserve Your Table
Now—CALL 1440

BRETTSCHNEIDER
Funeral Home
PHONE 308
OVER 50 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

Let Your Christmas Gift Money . .
BUY A NEW DIAMOND RING!

Upper Left —
9 DIAMONDS
\$100.00
14 kt. Yellow Gold

Center —
11 DIAMONDS
\$150.00
Platinum Mounting

Lower Left —
3 DIAMONDS
\$19.75
14 kt. Yellow Gold

EASY TERMS ARRANGED

A Diamond is the finest investment you can make with your gift money!

Pitz & Treiber
THE RELIABLE JEWELERS
224 W. College Ave. Insurance Bldg.

Pythian Sunshine Girls to Entertain at Dancing Party

Neeraj - The C, H, and C Course

News—The G. H. and C. Council, Pythian Sunshine Girls, will entertain at a holiday dancing party from 8 to 12 o'clock Saturday night in the Equitable Reserve association hall. The dance committee making arrangements for the party includes Miss Alice Cloutier, chairman, Miss Thea Rausch, Miss Alice Zehner, Miss Sheila Morton and Miss Joan Olsen. Counsellors will act as patrons and patronesses.

* * *

Valley Temple, Pythian Sisters, will meet at 7:30 Friday evening in Castle hall for a business session.

* * *

Neenah Eagle Auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock this evening in Eagle hall. Officers of the auxiliary will be hostesses.

* * *

The senior Missionary society of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will have its Christmas party Friday afternoon in the parish house. Mrs. E. Christofferson and Mrs. L. Dix will be hostesses. Mrs. H. Nooyen will conduct the topic and Mrs. Hugo Krueger will lead devotions.

Official Proceedings

Council Chambers,
December 18, 1940; 7:30 p. m.
The Council met pursuant to reg-

ulations. Mayor Goodland presiding. Roll call. Aldermen present: Brautram, DeLand, Doerfler, Douglas, Faevel, Franzke, Keller, Kuttner, Knuijt, Lutz, McGillan, Rehfeldt, Roemer, Thompson, Vanderheyden, Weinkauf, Wichmann. Alderman absent: Bogan. 17 present, 1 absent.

Officers' roll call. Present: Atty. Hoeffel, Treasurer Kox, Eng...

Schindler, Fire Chief McGullan
Lieut. Kapp, Elect. Insp. Luebke
Bldg. Insp. Pierre, Plbg. Insp. Van
Ryzin, St. Commissioner Harris
Deputy Health Officer Greisch, Abs.
sent; Assessor Peotter, Treat. Plan
Supt. Baetz, Relief Director Ham
mond, all excused.

His Honor Mayor Goodland announced the appointment of Chas. S. Boyd to succeed himself as a member of the Park Board for a five year period beginning January 1, 1941. Ald. Brautigam moved that the appointment be confirmed. Motion carried.

1. Calling attention to WPA to and doll display open to inspection Thursday in City Library and City Hall basements.
2. Christmas decoration on city hall as planned by City Electrician.
3. Questioned proper functioning

- and doll display open to inspection Thursday in City Library and City Hall basements.
2. Christmas decoration on city hall as planned by City Electrician.
3. Questioned proper functioning of heat control system in the city hall.
4. Advised that when this council adjourn, it adjourn until Thursday, December 26, 1940, at 7:30 p. m.

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Ald. Brautigam moved that when this council adjourn, it adjourn until Thursday, December 26, 1940, at 7:30 p. m. Motion carried.

Mayor Goodland called attention for action whether or not to hold a primary election in the Spring of 1941.

Ald. Wichmann moved that no primary election be held in the Spring of 1941. Roll call. Aldermen voting aye: DeLand, Feave-

at Thursday, December 26, 1940, a
7:30 p. m. Motion carried.
Mayor Goodland called attention
for action whether or not to hold
a primary election in the Spring of
1941. Ald. Wichmann moved that
no primary election be held in the
Spring of 1941. Motion carried.
Mayor voting aye; DeLand, Feave-
Franzke, Keller, Rehfeldt, Thomp-
son, VanderHeyden, Weinkau-
Wichmann, Aldermen voting nay.
Brautigam, Doerfler, Douglas, Kitz-
ner, Knuut, Lutz, McGillan, Roe-
mer, Alderman absent; Board of
8 nays, 1 absent, Motion car-
ried.
The Clerk read Mayor Goodland's

Fränke, Keller, Rehfeldt, Thompson, Vanderheyden, Weinkauff, Wichmann. Aldermen voting nay: Brautigam, Doerfler, Douglas, Kitzner, Knuut, Lutz, McGillan, Roemer. Alderman absent: Bocan. Aldermen absent: Bocan. Motion carried. The Clerk read Mayor Goodland's communication advising appointment of five aldermen on the salary schedule committee as follows: Alderman Vanderheyden, Alderman Albin, Alderman Francis Combs, Ald. K. K. Keller, Relief Committee; Ald. Fränke, Street and Bridge Committee; Ald. Weinkauff, Police and Fire Committee.

communication advising appointment of five aldermen on the salary schedule committee as follows: Alderman Vanderheyden; Alderman; Albin Thibodeau; Finance Committee; Ald. Keller, Relief Committee; Ald. Franke, Street and Bridge Committee; Ald. Weinkauff, Police and Fire Committee.

Ald. Vanderheyden moved that the appointments be confirmed. Motion carried.

Report of the Finance Committee.

The Finance Committee report that they have examined accounts No. 2665-2826 inclusive General Fund amounting to \$21,128.05 and recommend that the same be allowed a

Ald. Vanderheyden moved that the appointments be confirmed. Motion carried.

Report of the Finance Committee.

The Finance Committee report that they have examined accounts No. 2665-2826 inclusive General Fund amounting to \$21,128.05 and recommend that the same be allowed as charged.

Mayor and Ald. Expense . \$ 50
Relief, Charities, etc. 42
Postage and Express, etc. 53
Tax bill and Expense, etc. 153
Appleton Battery & Ig. Serv. 100
Appleton Machine Co. 20
Appleton Park Board 26
Automotive Supply Co. 276

	charged	
	Mayor and Ald. Expense . . .	\$ 50
	Relief Charge	42
	Relief Charge	53
	Tax bill expense	153
	Appleton Battery & Ig. Serv. . .	2
	Appleton Machine Co.	2
	Appleton Park Board	23
	Automotive Supply Co.	276
	Badger Furnace Co.	6
	Raillet Supply Co.	8
	Cuth Co.	47
	Fox River Boiler Works	59
	Gochneauer Concrete Prod. Co. .	82
	Haug Fuel & Supply Co. . . .	8
	Knoke Lumber Co.	638
	Koopke Const. Co.	1026
	Landwehr & Hackl	114

Badger Furnace Co.	63
Baileys Supply Co.	63
Beck & Co.	47
Fox River Boiler Works	50
Gochneaux Concrete Prod. Co.	82
Haug Fuel & Supply Co.	8
Knoke Lumber Co.	638.4
Koopke Const. Co.	1020
Landwehr & Hackl	114
Langstadt Elec. Co.	36
E. Lichten Bros.	262.2
Marsden Bros. Co.	262.2
Orbison & Orbison	5
W. S. Patterson Co.	125.5
Kay's Gen. Tire Shop	20
St. Elizabeth Hospital	19
H. Schabo & Son	1475
R. J. Schaefer	72

	Langsdorf Elevator Co.	6
	Y. Litchner Grain Co.	6
	W. L. Litchner Bros. Co.	262
	Orlison & Orlison	2
	W. S. Patterson Co.	195
	Kay's Gen. Tire Shop	20
	St. Elizabeth Hospital	174
	H. Schabo & Son	1476
	R. J. Schaefer	72
	Schlafers Inc.	72
	United Const. Service, Inc., ..	318
	Valley Ready Mixed Conc., ..	1171
	S. Wadhams	5
	Wenzel Bros. Inc.	105
	Louise Kuehner	25
	Payroll Bureau	281
	Payroll Regular Employees ..	87
	Payroll S. W. Dr. Shon	20

y.	Sanitary and	218.
y.	Sanitary Const. Service, Inc.	218.
y.	Valley Ready Mixed Concrete	1171.
y.	Wadhams	5
y.	Wenzel Bros. Inc.	105.
y.	Louise Kuehner	25
ur	Payroll Bureau	281.
ll	Payroll Regular Employees	86
	Payroll Service Bureau	80.
	Appleton Whining Shop	24
	Appleton Glass & Paint Co.	18.
	Appleton Post-Current	172.
	Appleton Water Commission	438.
	Wm. Becher	24
	Beltings Drug Store	79.
	Dr. Jack B. Benton	24
	Best Tea Company	11
	Best Tea Bros.	11
	David Burnett	24

	Appleton Glass & Paint Co.	172
	Appleton Post-Press	178
	Appleton Water Commission	438
	Wm. Beecher	24
	Bellings Drug Store	79
	Dr. Jack R. Benton	24
	Best Tea Company	11
	B. B. Bunn	31
	David Bunnet	31
	Carey Paint Co.	60
	C. M. St. P. & P. R. R. Co.	1
	Consolidated Radger Co-op.	41
	De Witt Dairy	12
	Economy Bays	1
	Elk & Moose Dry Goods Co.	154
	Elmer Battery Service Co.	154
	Laura Felzer	5
	Eraser Lumber & Mfg. Co.	98

C.	Carey Paint Co.	69
E.	C. M. St. P. & P. R. R. Co.	1
Gin	Consolidated Badger Co-op.	12
Ine	Do Witt Dairy	41
	Economy Hous.	
N.	Elm & Waugh Dry Goods Co.	154
	Fisher Brothers Service Co.	8
	Laura Fulmer	98
	Fraser Lumber & Mfg. Co.	10
	Dr. Albert J. Gloss	227
	Chas. R. Green & Son	5
	Henry Haferbecker	10
	Mauda Harwood	111
Hill	Hietpas Dairy	58
	Hofmann Bros Inc.	1
	Hofmann's Shoe Rebuilders	1
	Junction Store	58
	G. R. Kenney	

Dr. Albert J. Gloss	10
Chas. R. Green & Son	227
Henry Haferbecker	5
Mauda Harwood	19
Hietnas Darr	11
Thompson Bros Inc	141
Johnson's Shoe Rebuilders	2
Junction Store	58
G. R. Kenney	7
Dr. Stephan Konz	50
Herman Kreibitz	2
Le Roy Jandrey	23
E. Leitch Grain Co.	7
Rufus Love	47
Junction Store	18
Midland Chemical Lab. Inc.	16
Montgomery Ward & Co.	87
Virginia Nabbefeld	8


Dr. Stephen Konz	2	50
Herman Kronberg	2	2
Le Roy Jandrey	2	2
E. Lichen Grain Co.	2	2
Rufus A. Lowell	2	2
Midland Junction Store	2	2
Midland Chemical Lab. Inc.	2	12
Montgomery Ward & Co.	2	87
Virginia Nabefeld	2	8
New London Relief Dept.	2	57
Ontargamie Co. Hi-way Comm.	2	2
Peter Parker	2	4
Terrence Reblowin Co.	2	4
Trinity Cashier Relief Dept.	2	5
The Quaker Dairy	2	4
Reichel-Korfmann Co.	2	707
Chris Roemer Estate	2	6
H. Schabo & Son	2	550

	New London Relief Dept.	17
	Outagamie Co. Hi-way Comm.	1
	Earl Parker	4
si-	Petersen-Belholm Co.	41
re-	Decker Relief Dept.	4
	The Quaker Dairy	4
on	Reichel-Korfmann Co.	707
of	Chris Roemer Estate	6
	H. Schabo & Son	550
es.	Schaefer's Grocery	2
	Alexis Schultz	8
	Sell Veterinary Co.	10
	Sewage Works Engineering	2
	Shawano Co. Public Welfare	2
	Otto A. Sniester	27
ght	The Standard Mfg. Co.	2
01	Dr. R. J. Stingle	2
	Street Department	2

98.	Schaefer's Grocery	20
	Aviss Schultz	8
	Soll Upholstery Co.	2
	Sewage Works Engineering	2
	Shawano Co. Public Welfare	2
ght	A. S. Soster	27
01	The Standard Mfg. Co.	2
re-	Dr. R. J. Stingle	3
	Street Department	26
	Swester & Nielsen	1
	Tillman Dater	14
	Utechic Dater	10
	Dr. A. L. Worner	5
	Wichmann Furniture Co.	1
	Chas. W. Wilson	1378

Convester & Nelson	14
Tillman Dairv	10
Pfeich Dairv	5
Dr. A. L. Werner	1
Wichmann Furniture Co. ..	1378
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Convester & Nelson	14
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ALL AROUND SUIT—North-south suit in a new mer-woolen, the design of Curt Forstmann. Made with almost normal shoulders, and a skirt of easy width. In pastel color which you team with dark accessories for northern wear, with lighter accessories for southern resorts.

1. That parking be prohibited on the west side of Oneida St. between Wisconsin Ave. and Randall St.

2. That parking be prohibited on the west side of Walnut St. between Ninth St. and Seventh St. as a temporary measure while the court house is under construction.

3. That the Street Department, Barricade the Walnut and Washington St. entrances to the Stock Fair Grounds to through traffic on Fair Day.

That the city take no action at this time with reference to providing additional bus service to the high school.

The Public Service Commission is now making a study of the matter, having sent checkers here to study the situation pursuant to a petition being received from residents of the area.

Reno S. Doeffler, Chairman, Ald. Feavel moved to adopt. Ald. Vanderheyden requested a separate vote be taken on Item No. 3. Roll call. Ald. voting aye: Brautigam, Deane, Doeffler, Douglas, Lutz, Rehfeldt, Roemer. Ald. voting nay: Knjiut, McGillan, Thompson, Vanderheyden, Weinkauff, Wichmann. Chairman absent. Bogan 12 ayes, 6 nays, 1 absent. Motion carried.

Ald. Feavel moved to adopt the balance of the report. Motion carried.

The clerk called attention to the following over-drafts anticipated in the 1940 year budget:

The clerk called attention to the following over-drafts anticipated in the 1940 year budget:	
Opening St. and Claims	\$ 247.50
Elections	276.35
Dumps, Clean Up	500.11
Equipment (new)	2,000.00
Paving	2,025.00
New Sewers	2,500.00
Street Cleaning	1,250.00
Repair and Maint.	2,000.00
Weed Cutting	2,000.00
City Hall	1,100.00
Relief Department	1,000.00
Health Department	1,000.00
Athletic Field	100.00
WPA Projects	1,500.00
Summertime Project	75.81

Ald. Brautigam moved that the clerk be authorized to set up balancing entries from current income over the over-drafts and likewise to enter the \$25,000 swimming pool appropriation as considered for the year 1940.

Resolution by the Board of Public Works to enter the \$25,000 swimming pool appropriation as considered for the year 1940. Indicated and the unexpended balance of which to be entered forward in the 1941 year budget.

Roll call. Ald. Feavel moved to adopt the present voted aye. Motion carried.

Warranty deed to the city covering purchase of the Cuthbert property, \$50,000 was received. Ald. Brautigam moved that the deed be accepted and ordered recorded and Mayor and Clerk instructed to pay out in due course the \$1,000 purchase payment. Roll call. Ald. Brautigam present voted aye with 16 ayes, 10 nays, 1 absent. Motion carried.

The clerk read the ordinance receding from the ordinance Sections 11:22 to 11:38 inclusive, of Chapter XI of the general ordinances of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, relating to the licensing of motor buses (see official ordinance book page 150). A letter of the Fox River Insulation Co. was received. Ald. Brautigam moved that the ordinance be amended to read 1941. Ald. Knjiut moved that the ordinance be recorded and ordered published. Motion carried.

The following plats, with letters from the owners, requesting reapproval so that proper recording thereof could be accomplished with the Register of Deeds, were presented: (1) Seymour Sub-division; (2) Register of Lots 8, 9, and 12, Block 10, Kernans Add'n. (If A. Glendon, owner.) Wisard. Brautigam moved that the plats be reapproved and accepted. Roll call. Ald. Brautigam present voted aye. Motion carried.

Claim of Elizabeth Herne, Waukegan, Wisconsin, for injuries sustained at Labor Day picnic, Pier park, Sept. 1, 1940, was referred to the City Attorney and Judicial Committee.

Letter invitation from the Lawrence Alumni Association for the 25th Anniversary of the founding of Lawrence College was presented. Ald. Vanderheyden moved that the invitation be acknowledged and the clerk make letter reply thereto. Motion carried.

Communication of the Catholic Men's State Bowling Tournament was referred to Ald. Feavel.

A petition to place Lots 4 and Block 17 Bell Heights Add'n, Fifth ward in the Local Business District, was referred to the Planning Commission.

A petition for a pedestrian foot bridge, from Riverside Paper Mill to C. & N. W. R. track was referred to the Street and Bridge Committee.

Petition for annexation to the city of an area bounded on the south by Nicholas St. on the west by Richmond St. and on the east by the Fox River, containing approximately 32 blocks north of Nicholas St. accompanied by a threatened copy of steps taken in such petition and proposed annexation was received. Ald. Vanderheyden moved that same be referred to the Finance Committee. Motion carried.

Ald. Keller moved that the petition be referred to the Board of Public Works. Motion carried.

Communication from the Fox River Bus Lines incorporating a copy of a proposed change in schedule effective December 15, 1940, filed with the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin, was received and ordered filed.

Communication from Public Service Commission of Wisconsin regarding hearing the matter of installation of signal device at railroad crossing of Soo Line Railroad and Highway 125, was received and filed.

The following license applications were referred to the License Committee: Danie Liscione—Conway Hotel; Bowling Alley—Hahn's Bowl; Cocktails Bar Operators—M. Lauer, Little Cloud, Louis Grisham, 1216 S. Oneida St., Henry Hahn, 316 S. Pierce Ave., W. Douglas, 317 W. Lorain St., Leo Schroeder 510 E. Roosevelt St.

Resolution by Ald. Brautigam moved that Mr. Schall furnish a survey to show just where property line is located in relation to the storm sewer. The clerk was instructed to so inform Mr. Schall.

Resolution by Ald. Brautigam moved that the water main be installed on Lee St. from Vandee to Newberry St. where not now in place, and the Board of Public Works assess benefits and damages. Same was referred to the Water Committee.

Ald. Vanderheyden moved to adjourn. Motion carried.

EDW. E. SAGNER,
City Clerk

Dr. W. Shallenberger

—OF—

DR. PAUL PAEPKE

Specialists

can be consulted at

Conway Hotel
Appleton

**Monday,
Dec. 30**

Office Hours
8 a. m. to
5 p. m.

returning
every 28 days
One Day Only

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Chronic Constipation, Appendicitis, Stomach and Liver Diseases, Gallstones, Skin, Heart, Lung & Blood Disorders, Diseases of Kidneys, Bladder and Female Organs.

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STOCK UP NOW FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE

Gingerale
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3 for 25¢
(Plus Small Deposit)

CANADA DRY 15¢ Str.
(Plus Deposit)

Watch Temperature for Health!

TEL-TRU "CUB" THERMOMETER

Dial Type..... **25¢**

Handy suction cup attaches instantly any place. Ideal for home, car or office. Accurate!

VALUABLE COUPON

5¢ Metal Mesh
POT CLEANERS

2¢ WITH COUPON

ENJOY A FRESH SMOKE

5¢ CIGARS
Harvester, Garcia Grande, Crown, Idolita, La Paulina, White Owl, Walgreen Blunts or Perfectos.
Box of 50 **\$2.20**

10¢ CIGARS
AYC Perlas, Dutch Masters, Bering, El Producto or Websters.
Box of 25 For \$2

5¢ TOBACCOES!

- Bull Durham
- Duke's Mixture
- Old North State
- Golden Grain

4¢

15¢ TOBACCOES

- Velvet
- Prince Albert
- Kentucky Club
- Half & Half

Your Choice.... **11¢**

25¢ SIZE CASTOR OIL 14¢
4 oz. Bottle

FOUR WAY COLD TABLETS 15¢

ITALIAN BALM 39¢
50¢ SIZE Bottle, Fits Dispenser

PINKHAM'S COMPOUND, \$1.35 Size 91¢

VICKS VAPO-RUB 59¢
75¢ Size Jar

KLEENEX TISSUES
Soft-Disposable Box 200 **25¢**

ASPERGUM 21¢
DILLARD'S, 25¢ Size

BENZEDRINE 49¢
INHALER, 60¢ Size

CHAMBERLAIN'S 42¢
LOTION, 50¢ Size

15¢ SIZE ZINC OXIDE 11¢
OINTMENT

20¢ SIZE COLGATE TOOTH POWDER 1¢
with 40¢ Size 60¢ VALUE, BOTH FOR **40¢**

75¢ Size DOAN'S PILLS 47¢

2 1/4 LBS. Clean Quick Soap Chips 13¢

PINT Milk of Magnesia 14¢

60¢ Size Alka-Seltzer 49¢

Pkg. 10 Gillette Blue Blades 39¢

50¢ Size Pebecco Tooth Paste 240¢
Last Chance!

Box 12 Seidlitz Powders 16¢

60¢ Size Rem For Coughs Due to Colds 49¢

Cod Liver Oil Capsules, 10 min. Olafsen, 100s 89¢

McCoy Cod Liver Oil Tablets 49¢
Box of 60

Natola Capsules Parke-Davis 109¢
Box of 50

Mead's Cod Liver Oil, 8 oz. Bottle 69¢

Vitamin Plus Capsules 150¢
Box of 36

Viosterol in Oil Olafsen 50cc Bottle 29¢

Upjohn's Super D Cod Liver Oil 16 oz. Bottle 139¢

Scott's Emulsion \$1.20 Size 98¢
14 1/2 oz.

Adex Tablets Squibb's 79¢
Bottle 30

FREEZONE FOR CORNS 35¢ SIZE 22¢

ZONITE ANTISEPTIC 6 OZ. BOTTLE 47¢

Walgreen
YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT WALGREENS DRUG STORES

On Sale Thursday, Friday & Saturday **228 W. COLLEGE AVE.** Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

PERUNA HEALTH TONIC 78¢
1.25 Bottle

DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER 33¢
50¢ Size

P & G GIANT BAR Laundry Soap 3 FOR 10¢

MINERAL OIL FULL PINT U. S. P. QUALITY PINT 11¢

BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS 59¢
Bottle 100

GLOVES CANVAS Finest Quality PAIR 7¢

CASHMERE BOUQUET HAND LOTION 2 FOR 36¢
1¢ DEAL

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP 50¢
10¢ Bar

VICK'S VAPO RUB 27¢
35¢ Size

PINEX COUGH SYRUP 54¢
65¢ Size

POND'S COLD CREAM 39¢
55¢ Size

IRONIZED YEAST TABLETS 65¢
1.00 Size

BOOK MATCHES 50 For 5¢
CARTON OF

SHOE POLISH 3¢
10¢ ATLAS Black-Tan or Brown

POCKET COMBS 6¢
TYSON BRAND 10¢ VALUE

30¢ Size Hill's Cold Tablets (Cascara Quinine) 16¢

25¢ Size Glycerine and Rosewater 14¢
4 oz. Bottle

\$1.50 Size Anusol SUPPOSITORIES 87¢
Box of 12

5 LB. BAG Epsom Salts FOR BATHING 15¢
(Limit 1)

50¢ Size Mystic Hand Cream 39¢
Whitens and softens rough, red, chapped hands

10¢ Size Lux Flakes 217¢

75¢ Size Baume Bengue 59¢

VALUABLE COUPON

16¢ Value
POWDER PUFFS 2¢
WITH COUPON

Kupper's Delicious ASSORTED CHOCOLATES 2 1/2 LBS. 79¢

A big family box with all of your favorite centers in rich chocolate.

NEW AND BETTER! ORLIS TOOTH BRUSH WITH NYLON BRISTLES 23¢

Moisture Resistant.....
Longer lasting than any natural bristles. Assorted styles.

Extra Large Size 'Stud' PINOCHLE OR POKER CARDS 36¢

Your Choice.....
Smooth linen-finish cards for particular players. Full of life.

TAKE PICTURES OF YOUR NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY!

PHOTO FLASH AND PHOTO FLOOD BULBS 15¢
Make Night shots easy
Photo Flood Bulb No. 1
Photo Flash Bulbs 16A or 21

The Handy 'Victor' CLAMP-ON REFLECTOR 129¢

With 18-foot cord and plug.....
Spun aluminum reflector with handy clamp to attach wherever needed.

NEW AGFA PIONEER CAMERA 265¢

Takes 8 clear, sharp views, 2 1/4 x 3 3/4 inches, on No. P20 roll film.
Flash Unit for Above Camera..... \$1

25¢ SIZE Camphorated OIL 3 oz. Bottle 16¢

BORIC ACID 17¢
POWDER or CRYSTALS, 1 lb.

HILL'S Nose Drops 26¢
35¢ SIZE Bottle

ALOPHEN PILLS 49¢
75¢ SIZE Bottle

SLOAN'S Liniment 29¢
35¢ SIZE Bottle

TEEL The Popular LIQUID DENTIFRICE

The Amazing Liquid Way to Brighten Your Teeth!
Contains no abrasives; can't scratch. Trial Size Medium size, 23¢ **10¢**

MEAD'S PABLUM 39¢
LARGE Package

DOBELL'S Solution 29¢
PINT Bottle

FEEN-A-MINT 19¢
LAXATIVE, 25¢ Size

5¢ Mastercraft Flashlight BATTERIES 3:10¢

PERFECTION HAND CREAM with 3-oz. Size Both For 39¢

Headquarters for Fresh, Potent Vitamins

Olafsen Halibut Liver Oil Caps. Plain, 100's 98¢

ATOL (ABDG) Vitamin Caps. Bottle 100 179¢

Halibut Liver Oil With Viosterol Caps. Olafsen, 100's 198¢

Olafsen Lofoten Cod Liver Oil 79¢ or 139¢

Cod Liver Oil Tablets Bottle 100 69¢

Look and Feel Your Best! Vitamin BeautiCaps
Build vitality, pep, radiance thru correct vitamin diet. BeautiCaps contain vitamins A, B, C, D, E and G plus liver extract and iron.
Box of 48 **159¢**

Irradol-A Parke-Davis 123¢
16 oz. Bottle

Brewers' Yeast Tablets Olafsen, 100's 49¢

Squibb's Cod Liver Oil 12 oz. Size 89¢

Valerol Olafsen 8 oz. Bottle 89¢

Vi-Delta Emulsion \$1 Size, 8 oz. 98¢

Mead's Viosterol In Oil 50cc Bottle 53¢

Wheat Germ Oil Capsules Box 50 98¢

Super D Perles Upjohn's Bottle 30 86¢

Wampole's Preparation \$1.00 Size 98¢

FITCH SHAMPOO 75¢ SIZE 59¢

OLIVE Tablets EDWARDS 19¢ SIZE 11¢

25¢ Size Lifebuoy 2:33¢

50¢ Size CALOX 39¢

Get Your FRESH MOVIE FILM at Walgreen's

WICHMANN'S

STARTING
at 9 A. M. TOMORROWOF BUYER'S
MISTAKES

Everybody Makes Mistakes

That's why pencils have erasers on them... and that's why we are staging this sale of "Buyer's Mistakes." The most capable merchandise buyers make errors in their purchases... and we'll admit we've made our share of them too. But, what are a few mistakes among friends. In fact, our mistakes will be your gain for we have gone through our entire stock and have "red-penciled" every unwelcome piece of furniture to the lowest sale prices imaginable — prices that you'll be glad to pay! Bear in mind — every article involved in this sale carries our guarantee of quality. How they ever became "Buyer's Mistakes" is a complete mystery to us — they look good — they are good — but they just won't sell. Come on, give us a lift... and give your purse a marvelous break, too!

8 Days Only! Limited Quantities! All Sales Final!

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Save
As Much As
\$40.00
BUY NOW!

Nine Heart-Broken Living Room Suites
They are really ashamed of themselves because they had to take such an unmerciful price reduction! They're all smartly styled and perfect in quality—but they've worn out their welcome here!

\$69.00 Kroehler Suite Modern Styled Davenport and Chair	\$39.	\$129.00 Victorian Love Seat Hand carved solid mahogany frame	\$89.
\$99.00 Kroehler Suite Save \$20.00 on this 2 piece suite	\$79.	\$179.00 Kroehler Suite Save \$30.00 on this mahair suite	\$149.
\$119.00 Kroehler Suite Smartly designed 2 piece suite—now only	\$89.	\$189.00 Kroehler Suite One of our finest suites at big savings	\$149.
\$149.00 Kroehler Suite 2 pieces in superb quality mohair	\$119.	\$195.00 Kroehler Suite A masterpiece of quality—save \$36.00	\$159.
\$169.00 Fine Mohair Suite Exquisite 2 piece suite at a \$10.00 saving	\$129.		

STUDIOS



Save
As Much As
\$20.75
BUY NOW!

8 Double-Duty
Studio Couches That
Have Double-Crossed Us!

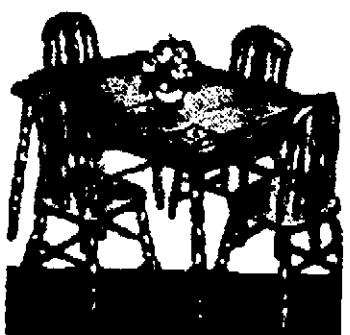
Yes sir, they should have been sold four months ago... they're all lovely sofas by day and comfy beds at night... and at these tremendous reductions they're certain to find new homes elsewhere.

Studio Couch Regular \$29.75 Val. Only	\$22	Studio Couch Regular \$19.95 Val. Only	\$37
Sofa Studio Regular \$30.75 Val. Only	\$29	Studio Couch Regular \$69.75 Val. Only	\$49
Sofa Studio Regular \$19.50 Val. Only	\$35	Studio Couch Regular \$79.50 Val. Only	\$59

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RUGSWe Prefer
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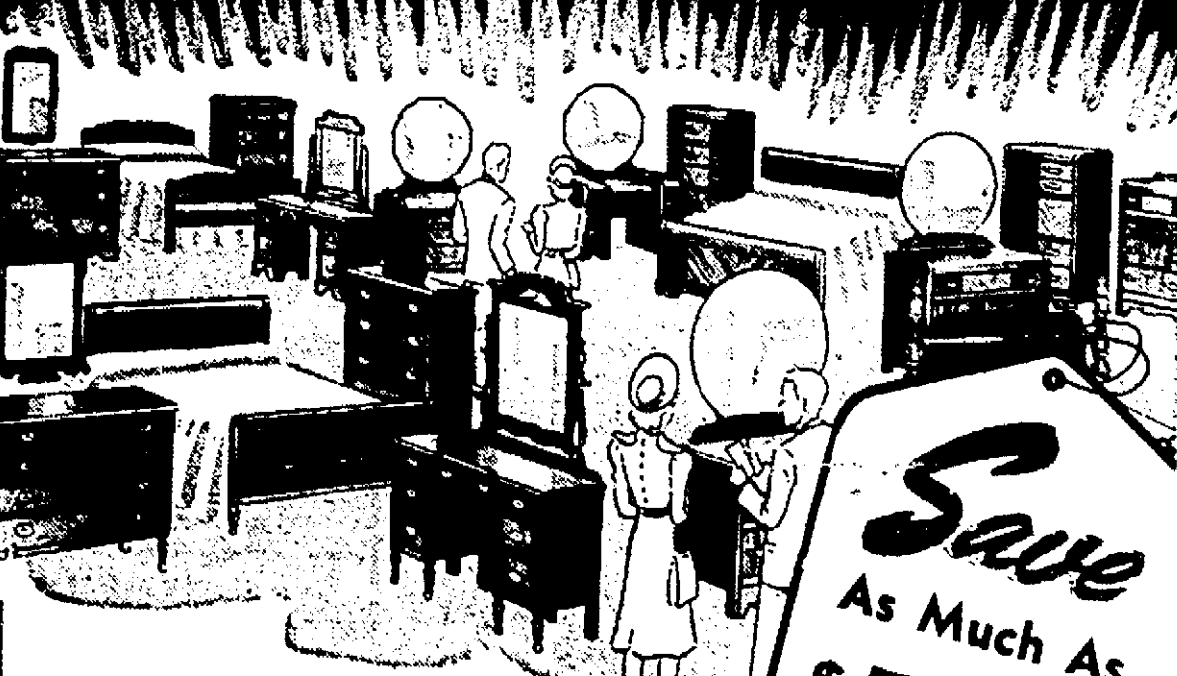
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Indirect Floor Lamp \$12.95 Val. What a buy!	\$6.95	Kitchen Chairs Set of 6 at giveaway Pr.	\$10.00	\$85.00 Bed & Dresser 2 Perfectly matched pieces	\$45.00
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EASY CREDIT TERMS ON ANY PURCHASE!



While a skier is learning to go down a hill he will also have to learn how to climb back up again. Two methods are illustrated above. In the top photo Mary Wheeler of Green Bay's Moon Valley Ski club illustrates "traversing" a hill. The skier simply walks across the hill at an angle inclining upward, reverses his direction and inclines upward in the opposite direction, continuing the procedure until the top is reached. Notice that the knees are bent. Each ski is planted firmly into the snow as the steps are taken, and the poles are used as in walking.

A more direct method is the herring-bone. The bottom picture quickly shows why it is so named, because of the track it leaves in the snow. Louis Straubel, also of Moon Valley, is shown as he is just about to take a step with the left leg. The right foot is planted firmly into the snow, the knee bent, the right pole planted behind him. The toes of the skis are turned outward. The ski is kept in this same position as it is advanced forward, but the legs are spread far enough apart so the heel of the ski is free to pass forward. This method of climbing is guaranteed to work up a good "sweat."

Pro Football Continues to Post Records

1940 Season Noted For Variety of New Marks Established

New York.—The National Football league, the nation's only professional gridiron circuit, continued its amazing development in 1940, a season notable for record breaking.

Attendance scored a new high, over 1,300,000 for 55 championship contests and the title play-off. More than one-quarter of a million witnessed league games in All-Star games and exhibitions.

The Chicago Bears, labeled by many experts the greatest team of all time, won the 1940 championship. On Dec. 8, at Griffith stadium, Washington, the inspired Bears crushed the Redskins 73-0 before a stunned capacity crowd of 38,034. It was the highest score in the league's history. It was Washington's first league playoff. At least 25,000 were unable to procure tickets for the pros annual world title classic.

The Bears captured the Western division crown with eight victories, three defeats.

Set Dizzy Race

The Redskins set a dizzy pace in the Eastern division, winning eight straight, before losing to Brooklyn and New York. They finished with nine triumphs, two defeats.

The Redskins, however, led the league in the most number of touchdowns, 14. Washington led in yards gained passing, passing efficiency, punting, run-back of punts, points after touchdowns and scoring. And tied Green Bay in touchdowns passed.

Pro eleven displayed increased offensive power in 1940. This was particularly true in forward passing, each club flashing greater versatility overhead.

Sammy Baugh, Washington, and Davey O'Brien, Philadelphia, were the outstanding passers. Each established three new league marks in his specialty. Baugh regained the passing crown he won in 1937 by completing 111 tosses out of 177, for 1,367 yards, an efficiency mark of 62.7 per cent, highest for any year.

In his final game against Washington, O'Brien, (1937) tied with a record-breaking performance, completing 33 aerials for 316 yards, both single game standard. It boosted his season's completion to 124, also a new mark.

White Takes Laurels
Byron "Whizzer" White, Detroit, captured the league's 1940 ground-gaining laurels with 514 yards in 146 attempts. White regained the crown he won in 1938 as a freshman with Pittsburgh. The Whizzer is the second man in league annals to annex the ground-gaining crown twice. Cliff Battles, Boston and Washington, accomplished this feat in 1933 and 1937.

Banks McPadden, playing his first season with Brooklyn, was the only league rookie to finish among the

There's a Science to Making Even Ordinary Turns on Skis

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles on modern technique in skiing, prepared by John Torinus, Green Bay Press-Gazette, for amateurs and beginners through the cooperation of Tony Maurer of Green Bay, former Swiss and European ski champion. Today's subject: Climbing.)

BY JOHN TORINUS

While a beginner is busy learning the proper position and balance for downhill skiing, there is one other very important thing he must learn — how to climb back up again.

There are a number of ways of doing this, but the best advice is that "the longest way up is the easiest way." Most skiers climb a hill about the way an engineer lays out a road up a mountain, zig-zag. In ski language it's called "traversing."

Start off at the bottom in one direction almost at a right angle to the slope of the hill, but angling up just a bit. Then walk. But this is important! At each step, plant the ski firmly into the snow and edge it just a bit to hold it while the next step is being taken. When one has gone as far in one direction as possible, reverse direction and start up another gradual incline. Keep this up until you reach the top. If your skis slip backwards frequently during the climb, it is an indication you are going up at too steep a grade.

You'll Encounter Trouble

The matter of reversing direction may cause some trouble. The simplest way is to brace yourself with your poles below and behind you, then swing the inside ski, (the one nearest the top of the hill), around in the other direction, planting it firmly, and then shifting the weight of that ski and bringing the other around. Always be sure that the poles are anchored firmly to prevent slipping.

To do it fancier, you can use either of two kick turns, both of which are better practiced on the level before you use them on the hill.

To execute the first and easier of the kick turns, known as the downhill kick turn, get your skis absolutely straight and to the slope. Plant them firmly and hit the edge into the slope to make them stick. Now edge the poles in behind you and above the skis on the slope, and lean back against them. Next kick with the outside, or downhill

first ten ball carriers in 1940. He was fourth with 411 yards gained in 63 attempts. His average of 63 per carry, however, was the highest in the pro circuit.

Don Hutson, Green Bay end, won the individual scoring championship. He tallied seven touchdowns, fifteen extra points for a total of 57 points. Hutson is the first end to win scoring honors. He was second in 1938 and 1939.

Kimberly A. A. Cagers Have Busy Schedule

Meet Hartford Friday Night, to Tangle With Clintonville Sunday

HOME TALENT LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	OP.
Kimberly	5	0	210	142
Clintonville	5	0	191	141
Menasha	4	1	180	112
Sturgeon Bay	3	2	172	196
Neenah	3	2	163	165
Green Bay	2	3	172	176
Little Chute	1	4	168	192
Appleton	1	4	154	163
Bonduel	1	4	129	164
Kaukauna	0	5	137	246

RECENT RESULTS

Kimberly 62, Kaukauna 35.
Bonduel 32, Appleton 25.
Clintonville 51, Little Chute 28.
Neenah 35, Menasha 23.
Sturgeon Bay 32, Green Bay 29.

TONIGHT'S GAME

Neenah at Appleton (postponed).

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Bonduel at Kaukauna.
Kimberly at Clintonville.
Sturgeon Bay at Little Chute.
Green Bay at Menasha.

Kimberly — The Papermaker village cannot let the holidays pass without having a red hot basketball game so Friday night at the clubhouse the Kimberly A. A. of the Home Talent league will be host to the Hartford A. C's, leaders of the Northern division of the Land O'Lakes cage loop.

Hartford has a very fast squad. The A. C's have three brothers on the squad, making basketball fame in that neck of the woods. They are plenty good and are feared by the Papermakers who realize what they will be up against in Friday evening's game.

Sunday Joe Gossens and company hike to Clintonville to battle the Truckers. The Truckers are holding down the top rung with Kimberly with five wins each and no defeats. Word received from Clintonville Tuesday indicates that the largest crowd ever to witness a basketball game will be in that section Sunday to see the Clints and Kimberly battle for top honors.

Clintonville just got thru walling Little Chute, 51 to 28, while Kimberly did the same by a smaller score, 31 to 24. The Truckers have Batterman in their lineup, previously of the Oshkosh All Stars, and Wagner of last year's Elm Tree Bakers. Against this array of talent Kimberly will shoot Hamann, Van Dyke brothers, Bowman, Gossens, Vander Velden, Hofkins, Van Boogaard, LeMay, Walsh, Grode, into the game.

May Stop Hamann

It is expected that Hamann will be closely guarded again as he has in previous games. He usually has two cagers doing nothing but watching him. Because of this Hamann takes a lot of punishment and as a result steps up to the free throw mark with frequency. Bowman is coming into his own now and when Bo is on a battle may be expected on any court. Any one of the Papermakers can break loose and do the heavy scoring, should one of their number be boxed in. Manager Gossens knows all the answers and will shoot the works at Clintonville.

On Jan. 3 the Allen Bradleys of Milwaukee come to the village. The Bradleys are at the top of the heap in Milwaukee and last year defeated the Kadin Jewelers. The Jewelers on the other hand defeated Kimberly by a 1-point margin at the clubhouse a few years back. The Milwaukee Bradleys will show Sprangers, Robertson and Wenzel at forwards; Pauler and Blair, centers; Bratches, Summers, Schroeder and Potrykus as guards.

Lee Savold Injured; Can't Meet Bill Poland

Des Moines, Ia. —(U)—An injury to his right hand will keep Lee Savold, Des Moines heavyweight, from fighting Bill Poland in Madison Square Garden, Jan. 10.

Savold wasn't sure how the injury occurred but said he believed he might have injured his hand in the Billy Conn fight last month. He said a physician had advised him to rest the injured member for three more weeks.

Army May Have to Alter Rules With Blaik at the Football Helm

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

New York —(U)— Semi-final five-star special for this season (may be some dope on the bowl games later) is California to beat Georgia Tech Saturday. . . . And before some of our pals in Atlanta start writing asbestos letters, we'll explain those Bears were getting better and better every game and Tech wasn't. . . . We won't try to pick the winner of the Blue-Gray fuss but wish we could be there.

Family Ties

Out at Kansas State Teachers college at Pittsburg Charley Morgan is head football coach and his sons, Bill and Jack, are first and second string quarterbacks. . . . John Lance, Jr., and Ray Lance play guards on the basketball team coached by John Lance, Sr., and Blair and Pat Channan make up a pretty fair doubles team for their dad who doubles himself as chemistry prof and tennis coach. . . . Our informant hastens to add



THE IZAAK WALTON LEAGUE STAND

By Kenneth A. Reid

As far back as 1908, Theodore Roosevelt said:

"Conservation of natural resources is the fundamental problem. Unless we solve that problem, it will little avail us to solve all others. It is second only—and second always—to the great fundamental questions of morality."

This is the philosophy of the Izaak Walton League of America, now in the thick of its annual fall membership campaign.

The League, with its unique local, state and national organizations goes a step beyond "Teddy" in suggesting that neglect of a well-planned and executed conservation program is a factor in the decline of national morality. This organization cites the European and the Sino-Japanese wars whose primary motives are acquisition of natural resources. The league also warns that during an emergency such as now exists, America is being called upon for full industrial mobilization with its attendant drain upon our natural resources.

National defense is the accepted slogan of the day, in which the Izaak Walton League cautions lest this program be translated into unregulated exploitation in these, the very fundamentals of national wealth, health and happiness. "Private enterprise," asserts the league, "used to be the 'big bad wolf' of conservation. There is danger now that official sanction may be bestowed upon certain projects designed primarily for bureau uplift or 'pork-barrel' schemes, all masquerading under the banner of national defense. Our great National Parks system, conceived and operated for the benefit and enjoyment of all the people has been endangered since its inception by 'pork-barrel' schemes designed to bestow special privilege upon a constantly growing list of pressure groups."

Pending in the United States senate at the moment is a bill providing blanket authority under the guise of "national defense" to transfer National parks to the War or Navy department. Should this bill (S. 4404) pass, it might mean an army of occupation taking over any number of our national parks and discarding all of their traditions so long held sacred by the American public. "This proposal fairly reeks with the aroma of pork," says the Izaak Walton league.

The league also warns against promiscuous water exploitation projects under the pretext of national defense without regard for related biological functions. It further warns against repetition of agricultural overproduction which resulted in the much-publicized dust bowl and other irretrievable losses through soil devastation.

"As a nation of exploiters," says the league, "we have set an all-time record. In the brief space of 250 years we have used up something like 90 per cent of our forests and one-third of our soil; we have converted the major portion of our watercourses into biological deserts whose dominant life is the color bacillus; we have relegated some species of wildlife to the status of the dodo, while the future of others now hangs in the balance; we have aggravated annual droughts and floods with their attendant complex and cumulative disasters; we have squandered an inestimable portion of our capital stock."

The most powerful weapon yet to have been devised in any democracy is public sentiment. The primary function of the Izaak Walton league is to arouse and translate into action that sentiment, whether it be for a local sewage treatment plant, a park project or a game sanctuary. But that in itself does not meet the needs of its coordinated state and national organization which calls for application of the words of the celebrated author and outdoor woman, Mrs. Gene Stratton-Porter: "All together, heaven."

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It's a Tradition

Milwaukee — Marquette university's recent surprising 40-30 basketball win over Wisconsin at the Milwaukee Auditorium after a previous 38-32 loss to the Badgers at Madison merely followed a tradition. Six times in the last decade the Hilltop cagers have lost at Madison only to reverse the decision in the return game here.

that its all on the up and up, as Bill Morgan is a first string basketballer and brother Jack and John Lance, Jr., are track men.

Today's Guest Star
Lynn C. Coyle, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: "Sam Snead won that \$5,000 shooting match in Cuba, and he's not the first tourist who loosened up and got going in Havana."

Mike Jacobs is toying with the idea of an all-star fight show in Miami for British relief, with maybe Lew Jenkins, Fritz Zivie and even Billy Conn showing their stuff. . . . Benny Leonard says boxers go into the restaurant business because they starve themselves so much during ring careers they like to surround themselves with food after they quit. . . . Benny must know what he's talking about. The last time he saw him he looked to be pretty well surrounded. . . . They're

SPORTS UPSETS OF 1940



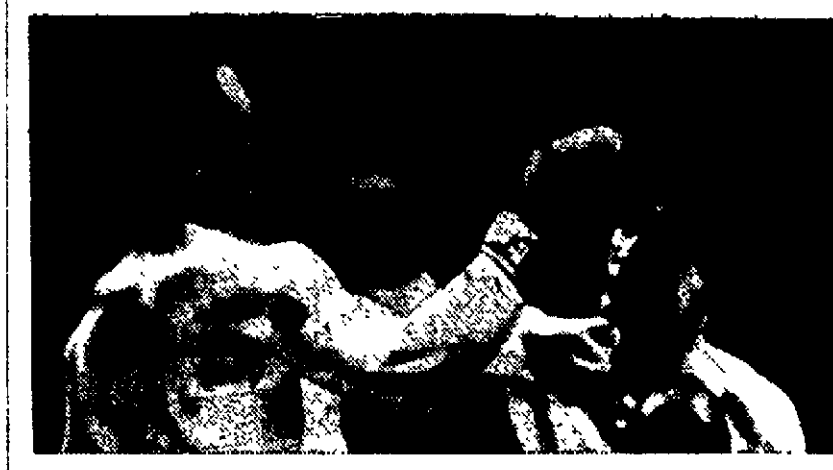
Gallahadion, 35 - 1 shot, beat Bimelech in Kentucky Derby.



Henry Armstrong (left), one-time triple champ, was stripped of welterweight crown by Fritz Zivie in a savage bout.



Texas Aggies' long victory string was snapped in last game by Texas as Fullback Pete Layden crashed through Aggie line.



Lew Jenkins' sharp, terrific punches bowled over Lou Ambers and won Jenkins the lightweight boxing championship.



Don McNeill beat Bobby Riggs to win tennis singles crown.

Frank Walsh Gets Name in Paper For Biggest Golf Blowup in '40

BY LARRY ROLLINS

Miami, Fla. —(U)— It was a corking year in big time golf—with the professional experts shooting at \$162,000 in prize money—but the 1940 campaign was not without its oddities and disappointments.

Fred J. Corcoran, tournament bureau manager for the professional golfers association, delved into his memories of the dizzy business for a flock of superlatives:

Most controversial incident—Ed Oliver's disqualification after coming early to tee in the national open. Remember how Oliver teed off before his designated time, then played out his disallowed final round for a 287 that would have tied for the title?

Lowest 72-hole score—Craig Wood's 64-66-68-66—264 for a world record over a championship course to win the Metropolitan open by 11 strokes.

Greatest comeback—Gene Sarazen, after all these years, by tying in the national open. (Lawson Little won the playoff with 70 to Sarazen's 73).

Outstanding performer—Ben Hogan, who won the most money, \$10,655, and captured the Vardon trophy with an 18-hole average of 70.53 for 75 rounds.

Funniest incident—Clayton Heafner climbing a tree to find his ball after hitting a wild shot in the Oakland open.

Greatest shot—Henry Picard's 195-yard tee shot within 10 inches of the cup under tremendous pressure as defending champion in the P. G. A. tournament. Three down to Sarazen with three holes to go. Picard finished with three birdies but lost when Sarazen sank a 15-foot putt for a half.

Lowest 18-hole score—Ed Dudley's 8-under-par 62 in Philadelphia sectional qualifying for the P. G. A. championship.

Best match—Bryon Nelson's one-up victory over Sam Snead in the P. G. A. finals.

Greatest finish—Lawson Little's final 65 to win the Los Angeles, open after trailing by five strokes entering the last round.

Toughest luck player—Clayton Heafner, who just missed winning three tournaments, losing by a stroke each time.

Outstanding rookie—Ed Oliver, who won the Bing Crosby, Phoenix and St. Paul opens.

Greatest scoring spree—Ben Hogan's 34-under-par performance over a 216-hole stretch in winning Pinehurst, Greensboro and Asheville opens.

Biggest blowup—Frank Walsh's closing 79 for 11th place in national open after he lead at 54 holes.

Most forgotten man—Horton

9672-J11.

Kimberly Merchants Seeking Opposition

Kimberly — The local merchants defeated Kaukauna Merchants, 28 to 22, last Sunday at Kaukauna in a preliminary to the Kimberly-Kaukauna Home Talent game. Chub Vander Velden was high scorer for the Papermakers with three buckets and a free throw for seven points. Boots of Kaukauna did over half of the scoring for his team with six baskets and two free throws for fourteen points.

At the quarter Kimberly was ahead, 9 to 2, and was leading at the half, 16 to 2. The Papermakers were ahead in the third period, 23 to 14. The Kimberly Merchants are looking for games and any squad interested can write to Matt Vandenberg, Kaukauna, Kimberly, or phone 9672-J11.

Smith, who tied for national open lead at 36 holes, shot himself out of running with '78, then finished with 69 to miss first-place tie by one stroke.

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1940

The Year In Sports

Turf



Seabiscuit wins at Santa Anita to become turf's greatest money-winner.

'Biscuit's Big Race Tops On Turf

BY DILLON GRAHAM

New York — (P) — Sprightly old Seabiscuit, granddaddy of race horses, galloped out of retirement to score the most popular turf triumph of 1940.

The Biscuit, one of the most beloved of thoroughbreds, raised his long ears, kicked up his heels and went clipity-clipping around a Los Angeles track last March to win the country's richest race, the Santa Anita Handicap, and become the greatest money-winner of all time, with \$437,730 to his credit.

Seabiscuit's gallant comeback overshadowed Gallahadion's surprising Kentucky Derby victory. Bimelech's triumph in the Preakness and Belmont Stakes, and Chal-

Fourth of a Series

edon's Pimlico Special victory. Turf writers voted Gallahadion the horse-of-the-year for the second time and also the top handicap horse, named Bimelech as best of the 3-year-olds.

and Whirlaway as the outstanding 2-year-old. The year also saw an all-time high take for the country as New York tracks, operating under the pari-mutuel system for the first time, paid the state more than \$1 million dollars. A year ago California led other states with something over 3 million.

But Seabiscuit's story was the No. 1 turf yarn of the year. Figured as through after he pulled up lame in an early 1939 race, Seabiscuit was sent back to the farm. They fired his ankles to strengthen them and let him romp around the pasture to toughen himself.

And then they asked him to face the barrier again, to try for a victory that would boost his money winnings past Sun Beau's \$376,744. The seven-year-old campaigner outfooted a fast field to finish ahead of Kayak II, earn \$86,650 and step past Sun Beau's figure.

Then he retired, with laurels enough to keep him always in the minds of race goers.

Gallahadion's Derby victory was perhaps the year's big upset. A 35-1 shot, longest in modern times, he outran favored Bimelech by two lengths with Dit third. Bimelech rallied the following week to take the Preakness by a couple of lengths from Midland with Gallahadion third. Col. E. R. Bradley's colt also copped the other major 3-year-old fixture, the Belmont Stakes, but a broken bone in his foot forced him to retire in late summer. He was the season's top money-winner with \$110,005.

Challadon won five of his seven starts, including the Hollywood Gold Cup race and the Pimlico Special, in which he beat Can't Wait. He won top handicap rating despite defeats in the Massachusetts Handicap and the Narragansett Special.

Whirlaway, victor in the Saratoga Special and Breeders' Futurity, won a close vote over Our Boots for two-year-old honors. Level Best, with 8 wins in 11 starts, was the best 2-year-old filly.

C. W. Phelpe's Spencer Scott won the Hambletonian, most important trotting fixture.

Zwick Goes Into Training for Milwaukee Bout

Will Meet Gene Ward In Main Supporting Bout New Year's Day

Milwaukee — Responding to the request of the boxing commission that they come here early to train, Gene Ward, Chicago's left hook artist and Phil Zwick, Kaukauna's Globe Trotting puncher and Wisconsin's most serious threat to the featherweight crowns worn by Pete Scalzo and Harry Jeffra, wired Billy Mitchell they would arrive in Milwaukee Friday afternoon.

Zwick and Ward appear in the main supporting bout to the Tony Zale-Tony Cincicola Martin clash New Year's day at the Milwaukee Auditorium.

Promoter Billy Mitchell will journey to Chicago Thursday to check on the ticket sales and see the champion train. Rumor has it that Zale is having trouble getting into shape due to inactivity since beating Fred Apostell two months ago in Seattle.

This is possibly the reason for Mitchell's sudden decision to visit the Windy City. Zale started training for the bout early last week.

The rumor has lent encouragement to Cincicola's followers who see a chance for the Third ward puncher to score an upset over the champion. Zale got his big chance at the title when he scored a win over Al Hostak at the Chicago stadium last January in an overweight match and then won by a knockout in 13 rounds at Seattle six months later to win the championship.

Chicago has in the past few years sent but few fight fans to Milwaukee. New Year's day it will be well represented. Joe Triner, president of the National Boxing association, will head a large delegation. With automobile parties being arranged in small towns throughout the state, Mitchell predicts the biggest gate of the year.

Nebraska Picks Up Support As Result Of Drill Showings

Pasadena, Calif. — (P) — Stanford's mighty Indians rolled into the Rose Bowl front today and found a rapidly mounting wave of enthusiasm for not themselves—but Nebraska!

Loyal Stanford backers remained firm in the belief that the magic of Clark Shaughnessy's big red team would continue through New Year's day, but there has been a marked revision of estimates about the Nebraska team by many impartial observers in the past few days.

Eyewitness accounts of the performances of the Huskers in their practice drills at Phoenix have been most favorable. Judges like Steve Owen, coach of the New York Giants' professional team, viewed the Nebraska drills while enroute to Los Angeles, substantiated the rising suspicion that the hefty lads from the rolling prairies mean business and have the ability to attend to business.

Stanford probably will remain the local favorite to win, but it is becoming very difficult to locate anyone who will step out and offer any points for a friendly wager.

Walter Bietila Will Ride at Oconomowoc

Oconomowoc — (P) — Walter Bietila, of the University of Wisconsin Hoofers club, will defend his Class A title at the Milwaukee-Oconomowoc Ski club meet in Devils Hollow here Jan. 5. It was announced today.

32 in Tennis Meet

Camden, N. J. — (P) — Thirty-two of the country's most promising young racketeers opened play today in the 26th annual national indoor junior tennis tournament.

Mehl Believes He'll Achieve 4-Minute Mile in 1941 or 1942

BY MORTIMER KREEGER
New Orleans — (P) — Walter Mehl, an earnest young man who set an American 1500-meter record the last time he ran a race, believes that in 1941 or 1942 he will achieve that shining goal of the middle distances—a 4-minute mile.

The only reason it hasn't been done already, he declared today, is that no other runner has thought it possible, and therefore hasn't really tried it. The fastest mile ever recorded was 4 minutes, 44 seconds by Glenn Cunningham.

"I've been studying this thing for several years," said the blond former Wisconsin athlete who will run the mile in the Sugar bowl meet here Sunday.

"I think I can do it this coming season, or next."

"I don't mean I'm necessarily the chosen one, as there are others who could do it, but I'm definitely counting on it."

The serious-faced Mehl, now an N. Y. A. official in Madison, Wis., explained that a runner must plan a race just as a general plans a campaign. Every least item of each training period is worked out to the last detail, including the exact time of every practice run on the track leading up to the final effort in the meet.

Tip-Offs on Good Basketball

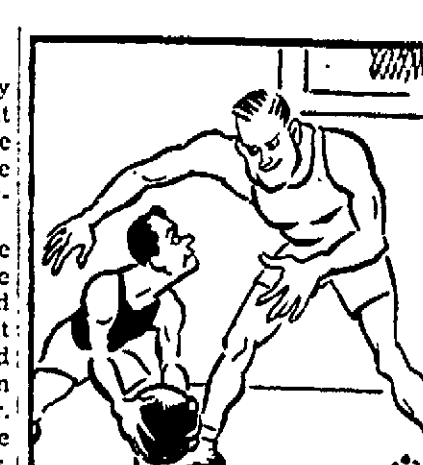
7: Offense

BY CLAIR BEE

Long Island University Coach Shooting and passing already covered, are the most important phases of offense but to get a chance to shoot or pass you must be able to get free of defensive men. Several things can help you do that.

One of the simplest is the change of pace. If you run always at the same rate of speed your guard need only match your speed and hold that pace. But by using your head—and constantly changing pace—you can save your feet and get free oftener. It is vital that you master "change of direction." Feints, starts, stops, reverses and pivots are all important in getting an opponent off balance.

Feinting, you must remember, is done with the eyes, head, shoulders, and hips. The feet do not move, except when a long back step is required after a feint in order to get



off a shot. It's good practice to take left and go right; right and go left; left, right, and go left; right, left, and go left. But don't move those feet until your drive actually starts.

Red Blaik Quits Dartmouth Post

Named West Point Coach As Army Makes Change in Policy

West Point, N. Y. — (P) — For the first time since the early days of football at West Point, Army's team will be directed by civilian coaches next fall.

The defense program has brought about the change.

Earl (Red) Blaik, former Army player and coach who is quite familiar with the Army system and regulations, will return from Dartmouth, where he has been head coach since 1934, and bring his entire staff of assistants.

The staff includes Harry O. (Fats) Ellinger, Army guard in the early 1920's, and Frank Moore, trained by Captain "Biff" Jones, former Army head coach, so there won't be a complete break with the Army tradition of graduate coaching. Others coming from Dartmouth are Andy Gustafson, backfield coach, and Averell Daniell, assistant line coach, both University of Pittsburgh graduates. Trainer Rollins Bevans also will make the change.

In announcing the break in the policy of having officer-coached teams, Brigadier General Robert L. Eichelberger, military academy superintendent, said yesterday, "The uncertainty of being able to secure the desired army officer football coaches during the existing national emergency was one factor considered in making the change."

The coaching shift was indicated recently when Captain Bill Wood, who coached the unsuccessful 1940 team, was assigned to active duty. Jones and Major Bob Neyland, comfortably situated at Nebraska and Tennessee, respectively, showed no interest in the job.

Blaik, who secured his release from his Dartmouth contract to accept the Army post, explained that "in these times to return to West Point is not only a challenge, but a duty and a privilege." There was no indication of what steps Dartmouth authorities would take to replace him.

Blaik was graduated from the military academy in 1920, served two years in the army, then resigned to go into business. He returned to West Point in 1927 and served as backfield coach during the head coaching regimes of Jones, Major Ralph Sasse and Lieut. Garrison Davidson. He left after the 1933 season to become Dartmouth's head coach.

Hockey Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Detroit 3, Toronto 2
Boston 8, New York Americans 1
Chicago 3, New York Rangers 3 (tie)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 4, Hershey 4 (tie)
Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 2
New Haven 4, Buffalo 3
Providence 6, Indianapolis 1.

Building Boom Experienced in State in 1940

Industrial Commission Wants More Money for Inspection Division

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—According to an incomplete report for the year now ending, Wisconsin experienced a boom in building in 1940, according to the state industrial commission.

Chairman Voyta Wrabetz of the commission has proposed a budget increase for the commission's building inspector division, explaining that a sudden increase in building projects which must be examined and approved according to state law demands a larger personnel.

There were 1,649 building projects filed and approved during the first 11 months of this year, the commission recently reported to Governor Heil, compared with a total of only 1,465 for 1939.

In 1938 there were 1,340 projects. Wrabetz said and explained that the 1940 total, on the basis of experience during the first 11 months, would probably reach 1,730 projects.

With a proportionate increase during December, Wrabetz continued, the 1940 building level will be 18 per cent above last year and more than 30 per cent above 1938.

Indicative of the effect of the current defense boom on Wisconsin industry is the commission report on the number of industrial accidents this year, and the increase over last year.

For the state as a whole, Wrabetz reported, there has been an increase

Reagan May Be Lost To East All-Star 11

San Francisco — (P) — X-rays were ordered today to determine whether the east squad of college all-stars would lose two players for the Shrine East-West game New Year's day, as result of a vigorous scrimmage with the Oakland Giants professional eleven.

Francis Xavier Reagan, halfback from the University of Pennsylvania, twisted his knee the first time he carried the ball in yesterday's scrimmage and was ordered out of action pending examination. A short while later, George Kracun, fullback from Pittsburgh, suffered an arm injury.

Harmon May Play in Benefit Tilt Jan. 3

Los Angeles — (P) — Plans for a benefit football game here Jan. 3 between a western and an eastern team, including Michigan's Tom Harmon, were disclosed today by film actor Alan Mowbray, head of a British war relief committee.

Mowbray said the game would be a virtual re-match of the Shrine charity contest scheduled for San Francisco New Year's day.

thus far this year of slightly more than 6 per cent, with higher increases for the principal industrial areas of the state where the speed-up has been more conspicuous. In the Milwaukee and Fox river valley areas, for example, the increase approximated nine per cent, attributable according to the commission, to the fact that employment has boomed appreciably in recent months.

Teachers Are Spending Their Yule Vacations in Clintonville

Clintonville—Among the teachers who are spending their holiday vacations at their homes in this city are James Martin of La Crosse, Mrs. Myra Janson of Marinette, Miss Kathleen Stanley of Oconomowoc, Miss Irene Schmiedekne of Algonquin, and Miss Myrene Popper of Menasha.

Robert Samz, a cadet at the United States Military academy at West Point, N. Y., arrived here Wednesday morning for a few days' visit with his mother, Mrs. Frank Hewig, and other relatives and friends. A graduate of Clintonville high school, he will complete his four years' training at West Point in June when he will receive his commission as a second lieutenant in the United States army.

Mrs. J. E. Long visited from Monday to Thursday at Chicago with her sister, Mrs. A. Z. White, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Piehl of Chicago are visiting from Tuesday to Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. John Bruley, and other relatives and friends.

Miss Gladys Stevens of Chicago arrived here Tuesday afternoon for

a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barker entertained relatives and friends at dinner and supper Christmas day at their home on Waupaca street. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Smith and daughter Judith, Mrs. Alva Boody, Miss Dora Bentzler of this city, and Roy Bentzler of Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Besserdich and daughter, Shirley Mae, of Milwaukee spent Christmas at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Besserdich.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shivel have moved into the apartment at Tenth street and S. Clinton avenue which was vacated last week by Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Roberts, who moved to Auburn, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Smith left Thursday morning for Detroit, Mich., to spend a week with the former's brothers, Herbert and Leonard Smith.

They were accompanied as far as Gary, Ind., by Miss Dora Bentzler, who continued from there by bus to St. Petersburg, Fla., where she will spend the winter months.

The Wisconsin Outdoors

HUNTING • FISHING • CONSERVATION

Hunting—Fishing—Conservation

An increasing emphasis upon research—exhaustive exploration into the multitude of problems which intelligent fish and game managers freely admit make much of their present efforts largely guess-work—will keynote the Wisconsin conservation program during the next several years.

Wisconsin game will be studied as it has never been studied before, with the assistance of generous research aids made available out of federal taxes on arms and ammunition. Crews of expert biologists will be prying into the affairs of the deer herds of the north, the pheasants of the eastern and southern counties, prairie chicken, quail and other species which constitute the game staples of the state—all with a view to digging up information which may guide future game management and propagation activities of the state government.

And in that connection, it is interesting to observe that a bill now before congress which would provide the means for similar research projects in the field of fish stocking and propagation is given a good chance of passage. If the proposed tax on fishing gear is adopted, the state will be given research grants by Washington to study fish propagation problems, a possibility of considerable importance because as anyone remotely familiar with the field is aware, there remains considerable blind effort and guessing in artificial fish breeding and planting.

CANDIDATES APPEAR
That the governor will find no scarcity of men willing to sit on the state conservation commission without pay is becoming apparent as candidates come forward to fill the places about to be left vacant by F. F. Browne of Waupaca and R. H. Fischer of Shawano.

One of the men being supported by local interests is L. W. Eastling of Manawa, long a leader in local government in Waupaca county, and a prominent businessman in that locality.

Although there have been some suggestions that one of the new commissioners be named from the northeastern Wisconsin area, including the region in the vicinity of Green Bay, it must be remembered that there will be a terrific pressure from Milwaukee sportsmen to have their metropolitan community represented. Realistic sportsmen will recall also that Governor Heil has not hesitated upon previous occasions to hand out appointments to Milwaukeeans.

DEVINE SUCCESSOR
A successor to Barney Devine, state chief game warden who died suddenly two weeks ago, will be chosen from the ranks of the warden service. It has been indicated in the capitol.

A promotion examination will be given, and several outstanding wardens are already under consideration.

The difficulty encountered by state conservation officials in determining the hunters' appraisal of the deer season recently held is well illustrated by some representative comments culled from game census cards mailed in by the hunters.

They run the gamut of reactions from unmitigated disgust to proud delight, and are incidentally amusing.

Some of them are quoted here: "How about two bucks next year?"

"Too many kids go hunting and they shoot does and fawns."

"Why not open season on does. Why have so many dry does?"

"The poorest year that I have seen in 25 years."

"Sick, unable to hunt. Spent seven days at deer camp, gained five pounds."

"Season should be closed for two years."

"The deer are getting smaller due to inter-breeding."

"Why not have a one deer law?"

"Found it necessary to go to South Dakota to avoid arguments with farmers here." (Apparently from a small game nirrood.)

"Did not see any big bucks and could not get the little ones to stand long enough to measure the length of prongs on the inside."

"Am in favor of a one deer law."

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

"Shot doe: got caught, results 30 days: present address Douglas county work farm."

"Season closes too early in the day."

"Too many dots for the number and size of bucks."

"None, but I had a good time in the woods; saw plenty of does and fawns."

"I suggest season be closed for at least two years."

"Have a one deer law and have deer."

"Too many dry does in the woods."

And so on far into the stack of thousands of game census reports and their diverse comments.

FLAMBEAU PROJECT AGAIN
State conservation authorities, despite some hostile reactions from their superiors in the state government, have again indicated their determination to acquire for public use additional acreage of waterfront along the Flambeau river, one of the most famous rivers in the United States. The conservation commission has authorized negotiations with the owners of the land with a view to purchase. The decision was taken after a proposed trade fell through.

Subject to the approval of the governor, the conservation department has now arranged for the purchase of nearly a whole township along the river in Sawyer county—about 19,000 acres—at an average price of \$3.00 an acre. The money is available from the proceeds of previous sales of scattered forests in the north country to the federal government for inclusion in the federal forest preserves.

TIE BURDOCK FEAST
Burdock seed has been proved to be a favorite pheasant food during the winter season in those farm sections where it is available, according to Wisconsin game experts. Birds have been observed to seek it in preference to corn. The corn was used when all the burdock burrs had been discarded.

TRIBUTE TO DEVINE
The state conservation commission has made public the text of a



IT'S CONNIE'S 78th—Connie Mack, veteran manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, celebrated his 78th birthday anniversary at a party tendered him by the Philadelphia baseball writers. Mack said that he did not plan to trade any of his "key" players for the 1941 season.

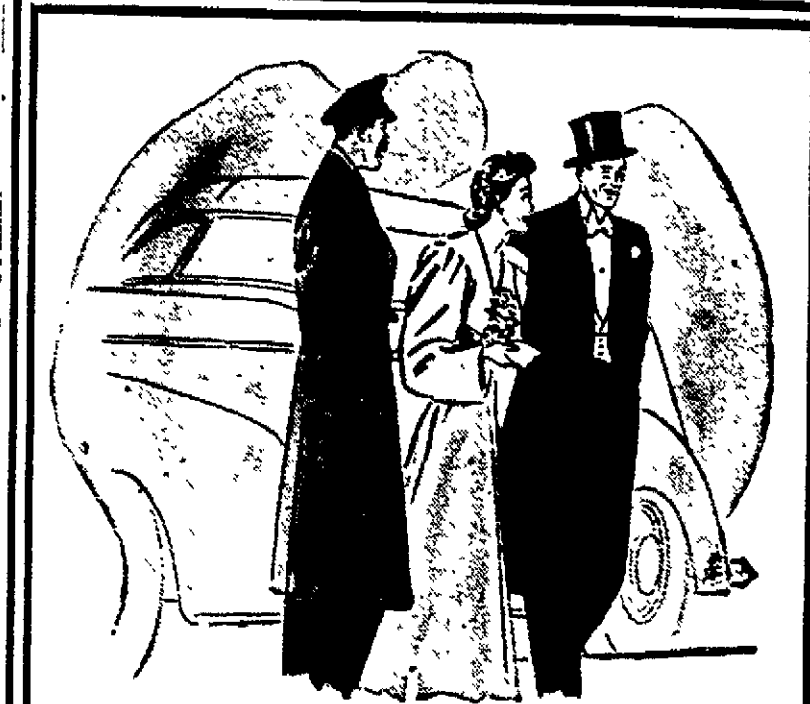
resolution memorializing the late Barney Devine, state chief game warden, who spent nearly his whole adult life in the enforcement service of the state conservation department and who died suddenly after a heart attack.

The resolution declares that Devine "successfully and with fidelity filled the position of conservation warden and since 1934 executed the greater responsibilities of chief warden with broad vision, diplomacy and tolerance." It added that "under his wise guidance the law enforcement work of the conservation department came to be acknowledged and praised as highly efficient and to be respected not only by our upright citizens but by violators as well."

The commission also adopted a resolution of condolence on the death of Earl Hilliker, of Bowler Shawano county, who had served as a warden and forest ranger since 1916.

MIGRATORY RABBIT PROBLEM
The problem of the country rabbit who has decided to live in town has been called to the attention of the conservation commission by Commissioner Mark S. Catlin Sr. Appleton.

The rabbit is not a welcome guest in city gardens and because of the heavy dog and cat populations in cities, rabbit procreancy has a slight chance of survival. Commissioner Catlin says. He suggests that sportsmen's organizations might initiate programs of trapping city rabbits and releasing them on their hunting grounds.



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WEARING TAILS! Get Arrow's Lido shirt... it has a narrow, non-riding bosom... with suspender loops to moor it into place. Perfect tailoring. An excellent shirt at \$3.

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Forget War Except in Speed Of Production, Clapper Urges

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER
Washington—We are trying to achieve wartime speed and quantity of production without at the same time running a war fever. Like an army at maneuvers, we are trying to simulate the action without having the enemy on hand to stimulate it.

That is difficult for any people, especially for a free people which must be led rather than driven. Even with a war on, France could not do it. Frenchmen thought they were safe behind the Maginot line, and their production went down as they sat around blissfully in their fool's paradise. England was not able to do it; she pulled herself together only after the fall of France when the hot breath of disaster was blowing on the necks of Englishmen.

Some have thought we could not do it either and have urged that we declare war as the surest method of stimulating our war production. If we succeed in achieving wartime production without being goaded into it by being in war, we will have achieved a new high in democratic will power. We can only do it if the American people clearly understand the problem and put their full intelligence to it.

That is why it was so important that William S. Knudsen break the silence of the political campaign and blurt out the hard facts about our lagging production. That is why it is important that President Roosevelt take the air, as he will do Sunday night, and explain, as only he can explain, what he is driving at.

To the same end it is useful that William Allen White has made it clear that his committee to defend America by aiding the allies is opposed to our going into the war. Because Mr. White and his group have led the agitation for more aid to England, they have been branded as "warmongers." He tries now, in a statement to Roy W. Howard, to make clear the line between helping England and going into war.

White Doesn't Believe In Sending Convoys
Mr. White takes exactly the same position that this government has taken up to now, namely that we should not send convoys with British ships. That would bring us into a clash with Germany and would mean war. Some in the government are flirting with the idea of

convoys. Senator Austin of Vermont, assistant Republican leader of the senate, is for repealing the shipping restrictions of the neutrality act. Mr. White's strong opposition to using convoys makes it doubtful whether the administration will attempt to change the policy. His attitude, backed by such a supporter of the administration foreign policy as Governor Landon, makes it certain that any attempt to switch the policy to permit convoying would meet strong resistance.

All of us think too much in the pattern of the last war, although that pattern does not fit this one. The crucial point in this war is England's ability to resist invasion and, by acquiring more bombers, to carry the air war to axis soil. She most needs these weapons and ships with which to carry other supplies. Our most useful help will be to provide bombers and ships.

Japan's Place In Pacific Makes Situation Different

Our own situation, furthermore, is utterly different from what it was in the other war. That would leave us threatened on two oceans, with only a one-ocean navy. In 1917 there was a ready-made base in France, with ports, dock facilities, and a huge supply zone behind the battle line. Now there is no toehold on the continent, so that even if we were disposed to send an expeditionary force it would have no place to go except to England. There it would only complicate England's defense problem, providing more mouths to feed, more men to equip, and thus further straining shipping, of which there is hardly enough now to serve.

Even though the war was ready for us, the United States is not ready for war. We are not ready either physically or psychologically.

The Wolf River Threshers Cooperative held its annual meeting Saturday evening at the Art Bergsbaken home. The settling of accounts and routine business took place. Mr. Bergsbaken acted as chairman of the meeting. Members present were: Lester Boman, Ben Gunderson, Roy Cook, Ray Young, Ed Young, Ben Peterson, Arnold Knapp and Arthur Bergsbaken.

Walter Bistufeld, who is attending high school in Laona, came home Saturday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Bistufeld.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook entertained at a dinner given at their home Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Cook. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lund and son, Erlin, and Mrs. Elma Lind. Omro; Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson, Miss Tessie Cook and Lyle Larson, Leeman.

Miss Selma Hammond who is attending high school in Wabeno is spending the holiday vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hammond.

Members of the Christian Endeavor society of the Church of Christ in South Maine, held their annual Christmas party Saturday

Grin and Bear It

By Licky



"... couldn't complain about Santa Claus this year... Luke fetched back the hay rake I loaned him, Guv'ment extended my mortgage, found my whittlin' knife in the barn, and Aunt Minnie couldn't come?"

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

Two Ambassadors

The controlling consideration in the selection of Lord Halifax as Ambassador to the United States must have been similar to that which has caused the President to send Admiral Leahy to France. Lord Halifax is Foreign Secretary and a member of the inner war cabinet; until recently Admiral Leahy has been in all but name the secretary of the navy and, because we are primarily a great sea power, the man who fills that post ought to be — as indeed Admiral Leahy has been — one of the half dozen men who really shape American foreign policy. These two ambassadors have been chosen because it is realized that where so much is at stake the only kind of man who can efficiently represent his government will be some one who is in fact what Britons call a member of the administration.

Though it has never been formally recognized that for the highest diplomatic posts in critical times an ambassador should be selected from the inner circle of a government, that is just where ambassadors have to come from when the diplomatic mission is important. There is the conspicuous case of Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow in Mexico, historically one of the most important of our time because it reversed a very dangerous tendency to American imperialism and laid the first solid foundation of the good neighbor policy. Mr. Morrow could never have achieved what he did, had he not been so deeply in the confidence of President Coolidge and, therefore, able to speak with authority both in Mexico City and in Washington. The same can be said of the first chapter of Ambassador Kennedy's mission when, because he had played so important a part in Washington, he was able to be unusually effective in London.

For an ambassador is not, as the saying goes, a messenger boy, nor is he a charmer and propagandist. If he is to do his work well, he must be able to talk to the men who shape policy in the government to which he is accredited, and he will be able to talk only if he knows that he knows what he is talking about. Charm, tact, presence, eloquence are desirable qualities in a diplomat. But what really counts is whether the diplomat speaks with the authority of his own government. If he does, he will make full rather than superficial contact with the other government. Through this full contact he will be able to advise his colleagues in his own government correctly, and in so far as he advises them correctly, they will make correct decisions, and those correct decisions will in turn make the ambassador still more effective.

There would be no point in sending us a British Ambassador, however eminent or attractive, unless it were certain that he is in the inner councils of the British government, able to speak for them and certain to be listened to by them. There would be no point in our sending an ambassador to France unless Marshal Pétain can be certain that what Admiral Leahy says in Vichy comes from Washington and what the ambassador hears, and what he then decides, will be heard and accepted in Washington. An ambassador is a mere ornament, if he is not a downright obstruction unless he can speak as Ambassador Grew put it in Tokio, out of the horse's mouth. And he will not speak out of the horse's mouth unless like Ambassador Morrow, like Mr. Grew, Lord Lothian, Lord Halifax and Admiral Leahy, he has a responsible part in shaping the policy which he negotiates.

The lack of ambassadors of this stature causes many inconveniences and difficulties. For example, in our relations with Japan there has been no time since the Manchurian af-

fair of 1931 when it was certain that the Japanese ambassadors in this country could speak for the real policy of the Japanese government. They have been charming gentlemen. But altogether too often they have not themselves known what was going to be done. We ourselves have very often been misrepresented or unrepresented abroad in much the same way. We have had ambassadors who were so cut off from Washington that they had to ask American travelers abroad to tell them what our policy was. We have had ambassadors who have been kicked upstairs from our own domestic politics and whose main object in life was to find out how to come down again onto the ground floor. We have had ambassadors who had so little responsible relationship to the government at home that they fell upon the notion of having two political careers at the same time—one in the foreign country and one at home through the medium of the newspapers.

But these two appointments are of a different order. These are serious and genuine appointments not only in the sense that the men themselves are personally qualified but because Lord Halifax and Admiral Leahy in their foreign posts will still be active and responsible members of their governments.

Teacher Accepts New Job at Fairview, Ia.

Sherwood — Mr. Norbert Wagner, a teacher at Bryan public school for the last eight years, has resigned. Mr. and Mrs. Wagner and family will leave on Friday for Fairview, Iowa, where he has accepted a new position.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Onkels and Mr. and Mrs. John Nettekoven attended the funeral of Mrs. George Onkels 67, at the St. Mary Catholic church at Kaukauna Monday morning.

Miss Lucile Pfund, teacher at the Walter Cheever public school at High Cliff, held her annual Christmas program Monday afternoon. Santa distributed gifts to the pupils. Classes were dismissed until Jan. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith attended a 6:30 covered dish party which was given by the American Legion at Kaukauna Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nettekoven attended the funeral of Miss Nellie Mickie of Dundas Tuesday morning at the St. Francis Catholic church at Hollandtown. The Rev. Cornelius Raymaker officiated at the services and interment was in the parish cemetery.

George Schmidt, Chicago, returned to his home on Sunday where he is spending the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schmidt and family.

Miss Kathleen Vande Hey is employed at Appleton.

G. O. P. Problem Is Attracting Votes in Lower Income Groups

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J.—One of the chief problems the Republican party faces in the next few years is how to attract more voters in the lower income levels — how to convince the folks on the other side of the railroad tracks that the Republicans would look after their welfare as diligently as the Democrats.

The number of Americans who feel insecure in an economic sense is far larger than most persons in political circles suppose. A study just completed by the institute indicates that an actual majority of voters are either on relief or would have to join the breadlines within six months if they lost their jobs and could find no other work.

It is among this group, constituting more than half (58 per cent) of the population, that the Republicans have failed to make headway. The great majority of these people believe that the Democratic party is their party, the only party with their interests at heart.

The problem for the Republicans is clearly pictured in the results of interviews made by the Institute's staff among all classes of people from coast to coast.

During the course of the interviewing each voter was asked two questions. The first was: "If you lost your present job or business and couldn't find other work, how long do you think you could hold out before you would have to apply for relief?" The other question was: how each person voted in the November presidential election.

Here is the way the first question was answered by the voters, excluding farmers whose replies are shown elsewhere in this article.

Persons on Relief	Could Hold Out One Month or Less	One to Six Months	Six Months to Three Years	Three Years and Over
80%	60	58	40	51
For Roosevelt	39	61	39	61

Comparison with the results of an identical survey made in April, 1939, shows that the Republicans have made virtually no gains among the three least-secure groups. Roosevelt's support among reliefers in that survey nearly two years ago stood at 81 per cent, among those who could hold out one month, 81 per cent, and among those who could hold out one to six months, 58 per cent.

It is clear that feelings of insecurity, and enthusiasm for the Roosevelt administration are not confined to the relief vote.

Since farmers have different security problem from townfolk, the farm vote in the survey was tabulated separately.

Asked how long they could maintain themselves on their savings and other resources if they lost their jobs, a cross-section of farmers voted as follows:

One Month or Less	Two to Six Months	Six Months to Three Years	Three Years and Over
32%	22	17	29

That constant control of water, milk and foodstuffs, and of known typhoid carriers, is the secret of typhoid control. When a slip occurs anywhere along the line, there usually are typhoid germs close at hand, ready to get in their fell work.

Wisconsin's close control over typhoid is based on many activities, including a system of state laboratories, regulation of public water supplies, promotion of sewage treatment, regulation of well construction, control over all connections between safe and unsafe water supplies, regulation of domestic sanitary engineering to prevent water pollution, regulation of plumbing and of plumbing materials, tracing all reported typhoid fever cases to source, and controlling the activities of known typhoid carriers.

In 1910, Wisconsin reported 2,445 cases and 558 deaths of typhoid fever. Last year Wisconsin reported 53 cases and seven deaths of typhoid fever, but our health forces are not satisfied with this. We want the score to be a shutout.

Police picked up the man after neighbors complained he was shooting a pistol in an alley. Explained the huntsman to police: "I was shooting elephants."

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RINSO or OXYDOL Large 23 1/2 oz. Pkg. **19c**
NORTHERN TISSUE 5 Rolls **25c**

IVORY SOAP, Large 2 for 15c
SPAM, 12 oz. Can **25c**
COFFEE Shurfine 1b. **23c**
PRUNES, 40-50 **2 lbs. 19c**
KLEENEX, (200) **2 for 25c**
SHRIMP Extra Lge. 5 1/2 oz. Can **15c**

CORN, Golden Bantam, 20-oz. can
BEETS, Shoenstring or Diced, 20-oz. can
TOMATOES, Hand Packed, 19-oz. can
BEANS, Green or Wax, 19-oz. can
PEAS, No. 4 Sieve, 20-oz. can
RED BEANS, 20-oz. can
SAUERKRAUT, Large, 27-oz. can

Head Lettuce Large Solid **2 for 13c**
GRAPEFRUIT (80) Texas Seedless **7 for 23c**
APPLES Fancy Jonathans or Mac Intosh **5 lbs. 25c**
ORANGES Texas for Juice **Peck 49c**

GRAPES, Red **1b. 10c**
SPINACH, Clean **1b. 10c**
GARROTS Calif. Bunch **5c**
CELERY Bunch **9c**
ORANGES CALIF. NAVELS Doz. **19c-25c-31c**

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BUTTER SHURFINE 80 SCORE SWEET CREAM **36c**
NAPKINS, pkg. of 80 **9c**
SALAD DRESSING, Shurfine **qts. 27c**

Soda Water 32 oz. Plus Bottle and Asst. Case Chg. **3-25c**
Case **89c**
ASS'T. CHOCOLATES, Fancy **1 lb. box 21c**
CHOC. COVERED CHERRIES **1 lb. box 23c**

FLOUR Shurfine 49 lbs. **\$1 69**
MARSHMALLOWS, Fancy Cello. **2 lbs. 25c**
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Shurfine, 46 oz. **19c**

SHURFINE COFFEE Vacuum Lb. 25c Bag **1b. 23c**
Viking COFFEE **3 lbs. 37c**
OATMEAL **5 lb. bag 23c**
PAN CAKE FLOUR **5 lb. bag 23c**
PEANUTS, fresh **3 lbs. 25c**

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National Food Stores
Wish You
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL DECEMBER 31.
SWEET GIRL
Ginger Ale
Extra Dry, Pale or Golden, Sparkling Water & others
large 24-oz. bottle 5c (10c bottle deposit)

PATRIOT BRAND RED MARASCHINO CHERRIES 25-oz. jar 17c

Tuna Fish Light, Firm Solid Meat **2 1/2-oz. cans 25c**
Brick Cheese WISCONSIN **1b. 21c**
American Cheese Wisconsin Longhorn **1b. 21c**
Cream Cheese PHILADELPHIA **2 3-oz. foil pkgs. 17c**

TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. can **12c**
Grapefruit Juice Unsweetened 46-oz. can **15c**
Cucumber Pickles 20-oz. No. 2 can **10c**
Pork & Beans In Tomato Sauce **16-oz. can 5c**
Mustard German Style **quart jar 10c**

SAVE AT NATIONAL'S NEW LOW NET PRICES
HAMS SWIFT'S PREMIUM SKINNED Whole or Shank Half **21c**
PORK LOIN ROAST Small Lean Loin Cut 3 in 4-lb. average **9c lb.**
BEEF CHUCK ROAST Choice Ribbed Quality **18c lb.**
LEG O' LAMB Country Spring **19c lb.**
Pork Chops Center Cut Rib **19c lb.**
Lamb Roast Shoulder **15c lb.**
Ground Beef Freshly Milled **17c lb.**
Cubed Steaks **27c lb.**

Smoked Bologna 12 1/2c lb.
Cold Cuts Assorted 3-lb. 12c
Herring Cut Lunch 3-lb. pail 65c
Herring Cut Lunch 16-oz. jar 23c
Smoked Bait National's 1b. 27c

WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY DELICIOUS APPLES **3 lbs. 20c**
CALIFORNIA NAVELS (200-216 SIZE) **2 doz. 41c**
ORANGES **2 doz. 41c**
LARGE CRISP HEADS ICEBERG LETTUCE **ea. 5c**
Michigan Crisp Hearts Florida 252 Size Juice
CELERY 2 bunches 13c **ORANGES** 2 doz. 29c

Queen Olives COME AGAIN 20-oz. No. 32 jar **32c**
National Rye Bread 1 1/2-lb. loaf **10c**
Jumbo Twist Shred White Bread 3 1/2-lb. loaves **25c**
Pound Cake Gold or Silver Tender, Delicious **each 18c**
Sandwich Buns Long or Round **pkg. of 810c**

PINEAPPLE JUICE 47-oz. can **23c**
Hills Bros. Coffee **2-lb. can 47c**
National Coffee DE LUXE **1-lb. bag 23c**
Coffee OUR BREAKFAST 3 lbs. 37c **1-lb. bag 12c**
Soda Crackers Fort Dearborn Salted **2-lb. pkg. 15c**
Salad Dressing COME AGAIN **quart jar 21c**

PEACHES 2 29-oz. No. 2 cans **25c**
Pork & Beans SWEET GIRL In Tomato Sauce **4 1/2-oz. cans 25c**
Bird Seed FRENCH'S FREE-10c Bird Blend In each pkg. **10-oz. pkg. 12c**
French's Bird Gravel 1 1/2-lb. pkg. **10c**

NATIONAL FOOD STORES
Be sure to see our display of EAST-RITE ALUMINUMWARE
Now about 1/4 former Home Demonstration Prices

MODEST MAIDENS



"I think somebody got the tags mixed."

Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. March Into 1941

WITH
**BIGGER and BETTER
MEAT VALUES**

We Had a Complete Sell Out on Poultry for Christmas
and Will Have a New Stock of Poultry by Saturday Morning
FRESHLY DRESSED AND DRAWN FOR YOUR NEW YEARS DINNER

SCIENTIFICALLY PEN FED TURKEYS—

CAPONS — DUCKS — GEESE—

SPRING and YEARLING CHICKENS

FRIDAY—SATURDAY MEAT SPECIALS

"GUARANTEED TENDER"

**ROUND STEAK
SHORT STEAKS
SIRLOIN STEAK** **25c**
Per Lb.

"GUARANTEED TENDER"

CHOPPED
Pork Patties

15c
PORK ROAST

**PORK HAM
ROAST lb. 19c**

**SOUP MEAT
7c to
9c lb.**

**Beef Pot Rst.
15c lb.**

**BONELESS
BEEF ROAST
lb. 25c**

**BEEF
CHUCK ROAST
20c lb.**

**MEATY SHORT
RIBS of BEEF
12c lb.**

**Standing Beef
RIB ROAST
lb. 22c**

Smoked HAM

Sliced
25c
lb.

Center Sliced
Smoked HAMS

lb. 35c

"Our Best"
Sugar-Cured

Sliced — Rindless
BACON

1/2 lb. pkg. 14c

**BONELESS
ROLLED HAMS**

lb. 27c

**LAMB ROAST
lb. 22c**

**LAMB STEW
lb. 10c**

**PORK
RIB ROAST**

15c
lb.
Pork Chops

**PORK STEAK
15c lb.**

Pork Loin Roast

Tenderloin in
15c lb.

Pork Shoulder

Shank Ends
10c

**PORK BUTT
ROAST**

Almost Boneless
17c lb.

LAMB POT ROAST lb. 17c

VEAL POT ROAST lb. 14c

VEAL STEW . . . lb. 10c

VEAL ROAST . . . lb. 19c

**IT'S EASY—IT'S SMART To Serve Hopfensperger's
Sausage for Your New Year's Party**

Hickory Smoked Summer	German Wieners	Minced Ham
Fresh Summer Sausage	Braunschweiler	Ham Sausage
Dry Summer Sausage	Ring Blood Sausage	Beerwurst
Cervelat	Big Blood & Tongue Sausage	Spiced Ham
Dry Salami Sausage	Ranquet Loaf	Luncheon Roll
Teewurst	Pickle Loaf	Pork Sausage Links
Thuringer Sausage	Head Cheese	Forkettes
Chicken Loaf	Sonice Loaf	Country Style Pork Sausage
Ring Bologna	Spiced Beef Loaf	Smoked Pork Sausage
Garlic Bologna	Vital Loaf	Folkish Sausage
Wieners	Big Bologna Sausage	Mechwurst

Virginia Style BAKED HAM

Try some of our delicious HAM baked in imported wine and ginger ale.
It will prove a tasty addition to your Holiday Menu.

**WE won't sell you waste just to make you think you bought a
bargain, or mislead you simply to have a lower price in our ad
We Wish You a Happy and Prosperous 1941**

When better meats are sold for less

HOPFENSPERGER BROS., INC. will do it

Bellin's COMPLETE FOOD MARKET

202 E. WIS. AVE. PHONE 6600-6601-6602

We DELIVER Orders taken until 9 o'clock Thursday & Fri.
day Nite for early delivery following morning

**STORE WILL CLOSE NEW YEAR'S EVE at 6 O'clock
AND WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY NEW YEAR'S!**

SPICED HERRING . . lb. 15c	FRESH BONELESS Perch & Pike, lb. 32c
P LOIN ROAST	HORMELS SLICED BACON 1 lb. 21c
O BUTT ROAST 15c	CHOICE BEEF
R CHOPS, End Cut	CHUCK RST. lb. 22c
K SPARE RIBS lb.	SOFT SUMMER SAUSAGE . . lb. 15c
FOR MIDNIGHT LUNCH	TENDERIZED HAMS Ready to Eat. lb. 24c
VEAL or PICKLE LOAF	SMOKED SHANKLESS PICNICS . . lb. 16c
SMOKED LIVER SAUSAGE	
SPICED or BOILED HAM	
HONEY LOAF, LG. BOLOGNA	
CHOPPED BEEF lb. 17c	

FINEST CREAMERY BUTTER . . lb. 35c	LG. LOAF SLICED BREAD . . 1 1/2 lb. 9c
CORN FLAKES . . . 2 Lg. Boxes 19c	MACARONI and SPAGHETTI 2 lb. 15c
Jello 4 Pkgs. 19c	PNUT BUTTER, 8 oz. Jar 10c
Miracle Whip Qt. 32c	SHRIMP Lg. Size . . . 15c
Am. Cheese 2 lb. Box 45c	POPCORN 3 lbs. 25c
PICKLES, DILLS . . qt. 15c	SPAM Can 25c
SWEET qt. 25c	

SODA WATER
BEVERAGES OF ALL KINDS
WHITE SODA—CHERRY
ORANGE — GINGERALE
LIME RICKEY—SPARKLING WATER
ROOT BEER—CREAM SODA and
LEMONS
DOZEN 25c
CASE OF 12 Bottles . 79c
One — 10 POINT LABEL DIVIDEND WITH
EACH — 3 BOTTLES SALE

COCKTAIL-CHERRIES,
Red, Orange, Yellow & Green Bottle 10c

BEER HAAS \$1.49 Case WALTERS 1.75 Case
MILLERS 1.85 case

NUTS FRESH SALTED PNUTS 2 lbs. 23c
FRESH SALTED MIXED NUTS, lb. 29c

Tomato Juice Lg. Can, 46 oz. 15c
20 oz. 3 For 25c
Can 25c
GRAPEFRUIT 20 oz. Can 19c — 46 oz. Can 19c
GRAPE JUICE Pint 17c — Qt. 29c — LEMON, Can 14c
PINEAPPLE 2—20 oz. Cans 29c — 46 oz. Can 25c

CORN — TOMATOES —
Wax & Green Beans & Red Beans 4 Cans 25c

PEAS — SPINACH, 20 oz. Cans 3 Cans 25c

SAUERKRAUT, lg. 27 oz. Can 3 Cans 25c

TUNA FISH . . 2 Cans 29c | SALMON . . 1 lb. Pink 17c

COFFEE Hills 1 lb. 48c Bros. 2 Can 48c **VIKING 3 lb. Bag 37c**

CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 Cans 25c — MILK, Tall Cans 4 for 25c

Shurline Shortening, 3 lb. Can 29c—Spry and Crisco, 3 lb. Can 47c

FLOUR GOLD MEDAL PILLSBURY'S—OCCIDENT 49 lb. Bag \$1.75

HD. LETTUCE . 2 Hds. 13c CELERY Bu. 10c

CARROTS Bu. 5c TOMATOES Lb. 15c

Wh. Green Beans 2 lbs. 25c SPINACH 2 Lbs. 15c

RADISHES 3 Bu. 10c ENDIVE Bu. 10c

CAULIFLOWER 17c CRANBERRIES . . Lb. 18c

POTATOES, Good Cookers, IDAHO BAKERS, Pk. 35c

Pk. 21c Bu. 79c

ORANGES New Texas Navels
Very Sweet, Large, Size, Doz. 29c

GRAPEFRUIT, Sm. Size, 10 for 25c. Large 5 for 25c

Texas Pink Meat, Very Sweet and Juicy 6 for 25c

Apples JONATHANS 5 lbs. 1.69 Bus.
MCINTOSH 1.59 Bus.
SNOWS 1.49 Bus.
DELICIOUS 4 lbs. 25c — 1.89 Bus.

CENTRAL GROCERY

225 N. Appleton St. We Deliver Phone 447

SPECIALS FRIDAY and SATURDAY

SWANS DOWN CAKE FLOUR, 21 lb. Pkg. 21c

OATMEAL, Quaker, Quick or Plain, 3 lb. Pkg. 19c

KETCHUP, 14 oz. Bottle 2 for 25c

MUSTARD, Full Quart 14c

PORK and BEANS, 30 oz. Cans, Joannes 2 for 19c

SWEETHEART SOAP, 1c Deal 4 for 19c

TOMATOES, Cloverland, No. 2 Cans 3 for 23c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

FLORIDA ORANGES, For Juice Pk. 38c

APPLES, For Cooking 8 lbs. 25c

LETTUCE, Lg. Crisp Heads 2 for 13c

IDAHO SPUDS Pk. 35c

ONIONS 10 lb. Sack 18c

SWEET SPUDS, Yams 3 lbs. 17c

SPAM Hormels 12 oz. Can **25c**

KITCHEN KLENZER Automatic Soap Flakes
2 for 11c 5 lbs. 69c

UNITED GROCERS

**Year End STOCK REDUCING
Sale at
PIGGY WIGGLY**

PINEAPPLE Cuban Crushed (Disc.) 20 oz. Can **10c**

TOMATO JUICE May Time 47 oz. Can **13c**

FRANKS KRAUT 4 27 oz. Cans **25c**

Mrs. Grass' NOODLE SOUP Pkg. 9c

COMET RICE Brown or White . . . 2 12 oz. Pkgs. 15c

SALADA GREEN TEA 1/4-lb. Pkg. 18c

HEINZ KETCHUP . . . 2 14 oz. Bottles 35c

HEINZ CHILI SAUCE 12 oz. Bottle 23c

Heinz Asst'd Soups . . 2 15 oz. Cans 25c

Heinz Baby Foods . . . 3 4 1/2 oz. Cans 20c

Van Camp's Soup Pure Tomato 10 1/2 oz. Can . . 5c

Pork & Beans Van. Camps . . . 3 16 oz. Cans 19c

Van Camp's Hominy 15 oz. Can 5c

**It Cleans and Bleaches
HILEX**
Per 17c Qt. Per 45c Gal.

**HAND SOAP
LAVA**
3 Med. Bars 17c

**Johnsons Carnu or
GLO-COAT**
Pint Can 59c

**American Family
FLAKES**
Large Pkg. 20c

QUEEN OLIVES Alameda 21 oz. Quart Jar **33c**

Modified CHERRIES Red 5 oz. Jar **10c**

Graf BEVERAGES Assorted (Plus Deposit) 4 24 oz. Bottles **25c**

**HARRIET CLARK
CHOCOLATES**
Lb. Box 19c

**HARRIET CLARK
MINIATURE
CHOCOLATES**
Lb. Box 19c

WALNUTS
Med. Budded Emeralds
Clean Up Price, Lb. 19c

**SOAP
LIFEBUOY**
3 Bars 17c

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

FOR YOUR NEW YEARS EVE PARTY

LEMONS 360 SIZE 2 DOZ. **25c**

Cauliflower **17c**

Celery TENDER 2 LGE. STALKS **15c**

SIZE TEXAS SEEDLESS

Grapefruit 5 FOR 13c

Finest QUALITY MEATS at Piggly Wiggly

205 WEST WISC. AVE. FREE PARKING

BOLOGNA lb. **10c**

LARD 4 lbs. **27c**

OLD PLANTATION STYLE

PORK LINKS lb. **10c**

**GROUND
ROUND STEAK** . . Lb. **22c**

ROASTING RIBS . . **11c**

NEW YEARS POULTRY

AND HAMS — PRICED

— VERY-LOW —

PIGGY WIGGLY

Your Budget Dollar Will

Buy More If You Patronize

These Quality Food Stores

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Your Spare Room Is The Answer To Spare Cash - - Rent It Now

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LODGE NOTICES
APPLETON CHAPTER No. 128, P. E. O. Regular Thursday, Dec. 26, 7:30 p. m. Installation of Officers. W. H. ROOKER, E. H. P. Sec. W. H. ROOKER, Sec.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Alcohol. 43¢ Gal.
Your Container.
Winter Oil at Low Prices.
OUTAGAMIE EQUITY EXCHANGE
320 N. Lincoln St.
AUTO radiators boiled out, 100% circulation guar. Frensis Body Radiator Serv. 215 N. Morrison

CAR OWNERS! Use Price Motor Oil for easy starting. Use a New Deep Rock. W. College at Walnut.

COMPLETE Wreck Repair Service. Bod. fender and frame repairing. Potters Towing Service. 24 hrs. day. Tel. 311.

EYE EXAMINATION—Glasses fitted for both sight and attractiveness. DR. A. L. KOCH, 202 W. College.

PRESCRIPTIONS—Filled exactly as your doctor orders. WEST END DRUG, "Your Retail Store," 344 W. College Ave.

PRESCRIPTIONS—Expertly and promptly filled. Lowell's Drug Store, 425 W. College, Ph. 2535.

SKATES SHARPENED—hollow ground ice. Appleton Iceberg Shop, 127 Superior St. Tel. 759.

LOST AND FOUND

FEMALE BEAGLE HOUND—lost white rapped with black. Dec. 25. Reward. H. M. Neuhoff, 1206 Main Ave. Kaukauna Tel. 4173.

ORANGE WIRE WHEEL—lost bet. App. Rd. and Neuhoff. L. Van Neuhoff, Appleton. Ed. Men.

POCKET WATCH—lost. White gold Elgin, initials G.C.D. on back. Reward. Tel. 308.

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, TIRES, PARTS 10

FREE Wrecker Service in city when we do the repairs. Superior Body and Radiator Serv. 117 W. College St.

SAVE—Let us recap your good smooth tires. Guaranteed. O. K. Tire Shop, 726 W. College, Ph. 255.

SAVING—Let us recap your good smooth tires. Guaranteed. O. K. Tire Shop, 726 W. College, Ph. 255.

JAHNSON WORKING CO., Appleton-Menasha Road. Ph. 145.

AUTO REPAIRING

RADIATOR cleaning and repairing. Reliable Body Service, 712 W. Washington, Ph. 5070.

AUTO TRAILERS

HOUSETRAILER wanted to buy. Must be reasonable. Auto Sales Co., Wis. Ave. and Oneida St., Phone 886.

AUTOS FOR SALE

13

ABDIE on SLATS

A BITTER COLD DAY IN CHICAGO—

THAT'S A FINE WIPING YOU GAVE MY CAR, BUDDY. HERE'S A QUARTER—

TANKS!

I THINK I'LL GO TO THAT BUSINESS FOR MYSELF.

THERE'S AN EXPENSIVE LOOKIN' CAR THAT NEEDS A WIPIN', BUT I HAVIN' ANY-THING TO WIFE IT UP—GUESS I'LL HAFTA USE MY SHIRT.

B-R-R—THAT COLD GON'T THROUGH MY BONES!

HEY! GET AWAY FROM THAT CAR!

YOU KNOW YOU'VE SCRATCHED THE FIN-ISH WITH THOSE SHIRT BUTTONS!

K-K-KERNET—(GROANS)—S-S-SORRY! MISTER—NO CHARGE—NOT MUCH A-HAHA DONE—

By Raaborn Van Buren

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AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 13

Year-End Sale OF Used Trucks

37 CHEVROLET L.W.B. Truck. In first-class condition. Ready for the job. \$265

31 FORD Model A S.W.B. Trk. Duals. Here is a truck that will give a lot of service at a low cost. \$95

35 CHEVROLET Panel Truck. In good running condition. Tires like new. \$135

34 FORD Sedan Delivery. Clean. Motor A-1. \$95

31 FORD L.W.B. Truck. Duals. With rack. Motor good. Tires fair. \$95

35 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery. Look at this. \$65

36 PLYMOUTH Sedan Delivery. Very clean. \$235

37 FORD '60 Panel. As is. Special at \$145

SHERRY MOTORS

The Home of Selected Used Cars. Used Car Lot 512 W. College. Garage - 107 N. Superior

Save Time Save Money GO DIRECT TO

GUSTMAN'S

130 Used Cars and Trucks to Choose From.

No Reasonable Offer Refused

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

GUSTMAN SALES

INCORPORATED

"The House That Satisfied Customers Built"

222 Lawe St. KAUKAUNA

You'll Be Safer WITH A Dependable Used Car From Wolter's

38 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Tr. Sed. \$495

Very clean. Low mileage.

38 DODGE 4-Door Tour. Sed. \$495

38 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan. \$435

37 DODGE 4-Dr. Tour. Sedan. \$435

37 PLY. Sedan. Record. motor \$350

36 FORD '65 Fordor. \$150

30 NASH Sedan. A-1 condition \$75

27 CHRYSLER Coupe. Clean. \$50

SEVERAL COUPES, SEDANS AND 2-DOORS—\$25 UP.

37 DIAMOND T-1 T. Express \$375

35 FORD Sedan Delivery. \$225

ALL UNDER COVER

Wolter Motor Co.

DODGE-PLYMOUTH DODGE TRKS.

118 N. Appleton.

KNOCK OUT PRICES

To Clean Up Before 1941 Inventory!

MAKES AND MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM.

Easy Dealing Easy Terms

And Tri-City's Guarantee of Satisfaction.

Tri-City Motors Inc.

USED CAR LOT AT 743 and 801 W. College Ave.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 13

2 Ford Specials

37 Ford Deluxe Tudor. Heater. good tires, low mileage. \$325

34 Ford DeLuxe Tudor. Very good mechanical condition. Heater. \$150

SCHMIDT'S

HUDSON PACKARD

202 W. Wisconsin Ave.

MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES 14

GIRL'S BICYCLE—Good condition. Reasonable. Tel. 2501. 225 E. Pacific.

BUSINESS SERVICE

FORING, SEWING, DRESS'KG 16

FUR COATS CLEANED, REFINED, repaired and re-lined. RIGDON, 211 W. Pacific St.

HEATING SERVICE & EQUIP. 19

TORRIS ZONE Steel Furnaces or Oil Fire. Air Conditioning. We have given years of satisfactory service. Installed by—TSCHAK & THISTENSEN, 413 W. College Ave.

ELEC. SERVICE, SUPPLIES 21

BROWNING MOTOR FULFILLERS—Large stock. Electric Motor Service Co., 115 S. Superior St.

SERVICES OFFERED 22

KEYS—Made by sample or code. Office, home, auto types. Special prices on independent concern. Locks repaired, lock cylinders changed, etc. SCHLAFERS.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, FEMALE 23

GIRL—Over 18, wanted for general housework. 215 E. Lincoln. Telephone 4438.

WAITRESS WANTED—Experienced. Apply Snider's Restaurant.

HELP WANTED, MALE 24

RETAIL SALESMAN—To work for a local independent concern on guaranteed salary and commission basis. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Write X-15, Post-Crescent.

SALESMEN, AGENTS 26

A WELL KNOWN life insurance company is looking for representatives in these towns—Appleton, Kaukauna, Menasha and Black Creek. No previous experience necessary for full or part time work. Training course and company help in the field. Write X-10, Post-Crescent.

MAN—Introduce new separate color double hybrid Delphiniums for Spring delivery. Big season starting. Pay checks mailed weekly on receipt orders. No investment. Knight-Bostwick, Newark, N. Y.

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 28

KURBATOV—At Menasha. Old established beer and lunch business. Location under same management. Inquire 7 to 9 evening.

MEN AND WOMEN—Interested in making far above average weekly earnings operating route of cigarette and confection machines. Exclusive territory. Small investment. REGAL PRODUCTS CO., 111 Madison, Wisconsin.

FAIRBANKS—Active or silent for long-distance haul vital to National Defense Program. Requires investment of \$500. Call 6559 for details.

MORTGAGES, SECURITIES 29

INVESTMENT

Buy APPLETON BLDG. & LOAN shares in multiples of 100. Stop at 211 W. College Ave.

MONEY TO LOAN 30

\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$

AUTO LOANS

Even if your car is not paid for you can get more cash and still keep the car. No payments for 60 days. Bring your title, go out with cash.

Auto Acceptance and Loan Corp.

DAVE JACOBSON, Mgr.

SPECTOR BLDG. Phone 372

109 S. Appleton. Evenings 7 to 8

LOANS

Loans without endorser. Loans made on your own signature or on furniture or auto. Immediate attention to all applications. To apply phone, write or visit office.

Cash Amount you pay back each month includes all charges.

You Get

6 mos. 12 mos. 18 mos. 24 mos.

\$25 \$45 \$65 \$85

100 150 200 250

150 200 250 300

200 250 300 350

250 300 350 400

300 350 400 450

350 400 450 500

400 450 500 550

450 500 550 600

500 550 600 650

550 600 650 700

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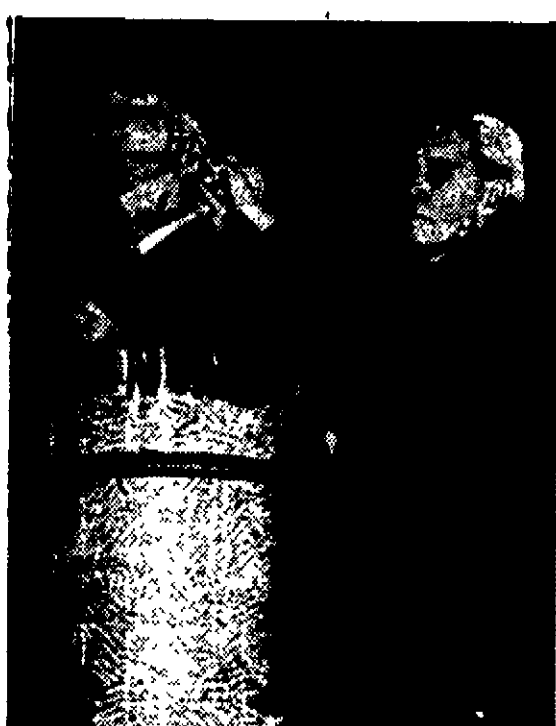
1050 1100 1150 1200

1100 1150 1

Dramatic Photographs Tells 10 Great New Stories of 1940



1. FDR WINS first third term.
2. STIMSON draws No. 158



3. FRANCE GIVES UP—Pétain meets conqueror.



5. ITALIANS find rocky road in Greece.



6. BRITAIN gets U. S. destroyers.



7. ANTONESCU rules Rumania.

9. RUSSIA pays for victory.
8. RETREAT from Dunkerque.

10. FIFTH COLUMNIST executed.

Presidential Campaign Was Top News Story in Last 12 Months

BY CHARLES HONCE

New York—(AP)—The top news story of 1940 in my rating was made in America—the presidential campaign.

No other event of the year excited the American people as did that story. In the rest of the world, it competed successfully for attention with other exciting happenings.

It began with the nomination of Wendell Willkie by the Republicans, which was a thunderbolt, and it ended in a roaring climax with the re-election of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

There were two simple reasons for the importance of this story: To the United States it meant a third-term president for the first time in history; to the world, continuance of the Roosevelt policies regarding the European war, which may settle the destinies of most of the world's peoples.

For the majority of 1940's greatest news stories, one must look across the seas where war's panorama spread to the fullest in the horror of death, destruction and suffering.

Here they are as I see them, the ten biggest news stories of 1940:

1. **ROOSEVELT WINS AGAIN**

Probably no American political issue has been more widely debated than that of a third presidential term. President Roosevelt defeated the tradition in his ball-of-fire campaign for the Republican nomination and his effort to win election.

2. **U. S. ADOPTS CONSCRIPTION**

The Secretary of War put his hand in a jar, took out a capsule and the first number had been drawn in America's unprecedented peacetime conscription, or which 17 million men had registered. This story shaped up big because it was part of a great national effort for re-armament for all-out defense of the Western Hemisphere.

3. **FRANCE SURRENDERS**

A tragic story of stunning impact, high in interest. Described by many experts as the finest in the world, the French army melted before the German blitzkrieg in a few weeks. And into the discard, at least temporarily, went the historical French phrase, "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity."

4. **BATTLE OF BRITAIN**

Here is one of the epic stories of the year. Adolf Hitler smashed to the channel ports, and then across that stretch of water he sent his bombers at England. Fire, death, destruction rained from the skies. Devastation has been enormous.

but Britons have fought back, bitterly and stubbornly. "There Will Always Be an England," they sing, as they stumble through the rubble of their homes, factories, churches and hallowed buildings.

5. **ITALY REPULSED**

Italy came into the war late, but within six months, the British had blasted Mussolini's invasion army out of Egypt, the Greeks were pursuing his legions in Albania, his fleet had been damaged at Taranto and evidences of internal stresses had come to light.

6. **DESTROYERS FOR BASES**

A saga of extraordinary human interest was this flight of the British from continental Europe with the bloody sands of Dunkerque the final stepping-off place to safety under the blasting guns of the Germans.

7. **RUMANIAN TRAVAIL**

"Unhappy" Rumania was the way the Balkan nation was described by many writers. Its troubles of the year made top news. Russia grabbed off Bessarabia; Hungary took back a portion of Transylvania; Bulgaria got a piece at the pie counter. An earthquake devastated, King Carol abdicated in a hurry; the passions of Iron Guardists broke out in mass executions and the Germans moved in.

8. **FLIGHT FROM DUNKERQUE**

A saga of extraordinary human interest was this flight of the British from continental Europe with the bloody sands of Dunkerque the final stepping-off place to safety under the blasting guns of the Germans.

9. **RUSSIA ADDS TERRITORY**

Russia conquered Finland, took some choice portions of her territory; absorbed the republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, and then took back Bessarabia from Rumania. An absorbing news story, these moves of the Russian giant.

10. **FIFTH COLUMN IN NORWAY**

Outstanding by any rating, was the exposure of how fifth column activities helped German conquer. It was first disclosed in the conquest of Norway.

11. **Cadets Enjoy Their Own**

Recorded Music Programs

Charleston, S. C. (AP)—Cadets at The Citadel have M. J. Lesser to thank for the latest dance tunes. He felt commercial radio stations weren't supplying them at the right time and so rigged up a broadcasting unit in his room. He sends forth recorded music,

1—Germany invades Poland to set off new European war.
2—England and France declare war on Germany.
3—Russia invades Finland.
4—U. S. Congress repeals arms embargo.
5—Pius XI, the Pope of Peace, dies.
6—Hitler misses death by 10 minutes in Munich explosion.
7—British liner Athenia sunk, with loss of 112 lives.
8—King George VI and Queen Elizabeth visit the United States and Canada.
9—U. S. submarine Squalus sinks; diving bell permits rescue of 33.
10—Transatlantic air service launched.

11. **20 Women Regain**

Their Citizenship

Madison—(AP)—Citizenship was restored by Circuit Judge A. C. Hoppmann today to 20 of 22 Dane county women who were recalled to take the oath because of a jurisdictional dispute between Judge Hoppmann and Superior Judge Roy H. Proctor.

The women, all American born, had lost their citizenship by marrying aliens and Judge Proctor, in the absence of Judge Hoppmann, accepted their oaths last Saturday. Judge Hoppmann later contended the proceedings were illegal and the clerk of court summoned the women to appear before him.

Two of the women, Mrs. Rhoda M. Yamamoto and Mrs. Elsie Rath, failed to attend the ceremony in Judge Hoppmann's court.

"I have instructed the sheriff to locate these women and see that they come to the courthouse," Judge Hoppmann said, declaring they might be penalized as unregistered aliens since today is the deadline set by the federal government for alien registration.

via a loudspeaker, to virtually all sections of the barracks. Broadcasts are between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m., free hours for the corps, and from after breakfast until chapel period on Sundays.

Lesser has about 200 recordings. He plays request numbers.

12. **Milwaukee Grain**

Milwaukee—(AP)—Wheat No. 2 hard 89-90; corn No. 2 yellow 63-64; No. 2 white 64-65; oats No. 2 white 30-31; rye No. 2 54-55; malted barley 55-56; feed 42-43.

Wheat Prices Are Erratic

Fluctuate Within Range of One Cent On Chicago Market

Chicago—(AP)—Wheat prices fluctuated within a range of less than 1 cent today, advancing fractionally and then dipping about 1 cent below the previous close. Prices recovered before the close to around the day's best level.

Trade nervousness reflected the waiting attitude of most dealers in view of continued slow flour business. Modest pre-Christmas improvement, particularly in the export market. There were no overnight developments on which to base market action.

Receipts were: wheat 30 cars, corn 182, oats 57.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1/2 higher compared with Tuesday, May 8 1/4, July 80 1/4; corn unchanged to 1/4 off, December 61 1/4, May 61, oats 1-1/4 higher.

Chicago Grain Table

Chicago—(AP)—

WHEAT—High Low Close
May .851 .851 .85
July .804 .794 .801
Sept. .804 .794 .801

CORN—High Low Close
May .614 .61 .614
July .614 .604 .61
Sept. .614 .604 .61

OATS—High Low Close
May .364 .352 .36
July .324 .324 .324

SOYBEANS—High Low Close
May .924 .914 .924
July .90 .884 .894

RYE—High Low Close
May .464 .464 .464
July .474 .474 .474

LARD—High Low Close
Jan. 475 467 470

Milwaukee Produce

Milwaukee—(AP)—Butter extras 32 1/2; standards 32.

Cheese American full cream (current make) 18-19, brick 18-19; hamburger 19-19 1/2.

Eggs Grade A large 23; A medium 20; ungraded current receipts 21.

Poultry live hens 5 lbs up 18 1/2; under 5 lbs 17 1/2; leghorns 3 1/2 up 14; under 3 1/2 12 1/2; springers 20; white rock 21; barred rock 21; anconas 11; roosters 11; white spring ducks 4 1/2 up 12; young ducks 10; old ducks 10; geese 13; turkeys; young times 15; young hens 18; old times 12; No. 2 turkeys 10.

Cabbage bu 45-50; ton 8.00-10.00; red bu 65-75; ton 18.00-20.00; new Texas, 4-53 2-25-35.

Potatoes Wisconsin cobbler unclassified 1.00-1.10; Minnesota-North Dakota cobbler 1.15-1.25; triumphs 1.25-30; washed triumphs 1.50-60; Idaho russets No. 1, 1.65-75; Nebraska triumphs No. 1 washed 2.00-1.5.

Onions domestic yellow No. 1, 50 lb sacks 40-45; Spanish seed 3 inch up 1.25-35.

Chicago Grain

Chicago—(AP)—Cash wheat: No. 2 hard 90.

Corn No. 3 yellow 61 1/2-62 1/2; No. 4 57 1/2-60 1/2; No. 5 56 1/2-57 1/2; No. 4 white 65-66 1/2.

Oats No. 2 white 39 1/2; No. 3 37 1/2; No. 2 white heavy 40; sample grade 28; sample grade mixed grain 31; No. 1 mixed heavy 38 1/2; No. 1 red extra heavy 35 1/2.

Barley malting 55-64 1/2 nominal; feed 42-52 nominal; sample grade 48.

Field seed per hundredweight nominal; timothy seed 400; alsike 9.50-11.00; fescue red top 7.50-8.00; red clover 8.00-10.00, sweet clover 3.50-4.00.

Markets at a Glance

New York—(AP)—Stocks irregular; defense specialties bought.

Bonds mixed; rails improve.

Foreign exchange quiet, generally unchanged.

Cotton steady; trade support, light hedging.

Sugar narrow; trade covering absorbed liquidation.

Metals dull; brass and copper products advanced 1/2 cent.

Wool tops improved; trade and commission house buying.

Chicago:

Wheat firm; scattered mill buying.

Corn about steady; shipping demand light.

Cattle steady to lower demand slower.

Hogs steady to 25 up, 1-1/2 receipts.

Two Rivers Firm Gives 5 Per Cent of Wages

Two Rivers—(AP)—Employees of the Hamilton Manufacturing company were given bonus checks for 5 per cent of their wages for the year Tuesday. Without previous announcement, officials of the firm distributed \$76,000 to the 1,037 workers shortly before the end of the day. The checks ranged from \$5 to more than \$100.

St. Paul Livestock

South St. Paul—(AP)—Cattle 1,500; active trade all slaughter classes; market strong, instances higher with steers, cows and heifers now generally 25 up for week; medium to good steers and yearlings 8.50-11.00; three loads good around 7.70 lbs. heifers 10.50; other common and medium heifers 6.50-8.25; canners and cutters 4.25-5.25; medium bulls 6.00-50; stockers and feeders nominal; dairy cows steady, calves 9.00; vealers fully steady, good and choice 8.00-9.00.

Hogs salable 6.500; very little done; some local interests bidding steady; bidding up to 6.55 on good and choice 160-250 lb. weights; good sows bid 5.85-90.

Sheep salable 4.000 largely slaughter lambs, no early action.

Chicago Butter

Chicago—(AP)—Butter, receipts 930,777, weak; creamery 93 score 32 1/2-33 1/2; 92, 32 1/2; other prices unchanged. Eggs, receipts 5,756, steady; fresh graded, firsts 22; refrigerator extras 20; refrigerator standards 19 1/2; other prices unchanged.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago—(AP)—(U.S.D.A.)—Salable hogs 13,000; total 21,000; uneven; opened active on weights 220 lbs. down, mostly 15-25 higher than Tuesday; average some late bids 10-15 lower than early; heavier butchers dull, around steady with spots 5-10 higher; top 7.25; most early sales good and choice 170-220 lbs. 7.00-25; bulk 230-270 lb. butchers 6.60-8.50; good packing sows 4.00 lbs down generally 5.75-6.00; heavier sows 5.40-7.50.

Salable cattle 5,000, calves 1,000; fed steers and yearlings grading strictly good and better compared to Tuesday; fully steady; general market not as active as last Tuesday; and bulk medium to good grades weak to 15 lower; these selling at 12.00 down; long fed weights steady; scarce; but numerous loads medium to good weight kind 10.25-12.50, choice heavies 14.65; choice to prime yearlings brought 13.00 however; new high ewes 3.75-4.50.

Chicago Poultry

Chicago—(AP)—Poultry live, receipts cars 1 in 11 trucks, steady; hens over 5 lbs 18 1/2, 5 lbs and under 18 1/2, leghorns hens 14, broilers 2 1/2 lbs. and down white rock 19; springers 4 lbs. up, colored 20; Plymouth rock 21; white rock 21; under 4 lbs. colored 19, turkeys young toms 18 lbs. down 18 1/2; over 18 lbs. 16; other prices unchanged.

Turkeys, box packed, all young toms 20; young hens 23; old hens 19; other prices unchanged.

Chicago Lard

Chicago—(AP)—Lard tierces 4.70; loose 5.02; bellies 9.00.

Specialties in Sharp Advance On N. Y. Market

Downward Tilt After Plea for U. S. to Combat Dictators

New York—(AP)—The stock market traders turned today to the shares of some of the less prominent concerns which stand to benefit by the \$17,000,000,000 national defense program and pushed a number of these prices to the highest levels in a year or more.

Meanwhile many of the steels, aircrafts and other "war" issues were neglected and the list at the close presented a ragged appearance.

Favored with advances of fractions to three or more points were such issues as Timken Detroit Axle, New York Shipbuilding, Bath Iron Works, Lima Locomotive and the preferreds of American Locomotive and Jones and Laughlin Steel.

Trading struck a post-holiday lull and turnover approximated 750,000 shares.

Commodities on the whole met a friendlier reception than stocks. Cotton advanced 15 to 25 cents a bale. Wheat at Chicago was unchanged to 1/2 of a cent a bushel ahead and corn held even to down.

There was a downward tilt after publicity given at the White house to a plea by a group of business and professional leaders that the United States do whatever was necessary for the defeat of the totalitarian powers.

Some Wall street quarters thought that this document appeared a step in the direction of war. Others, however, said the lack of any outstanding activity in trading appeared to rob the slight dip of significance.

The total of freight loadings last week, to be reported tomorrow, was expected by some followers of the carriers to show less decline than normal and hold their advantage over 1939.

On other business fronts, too, the news was generally good without stirring up much trading enthusiasm.

As the year drew to a close it became certain that heavy construction would be the largest in the country's history. Arms plant construction was a major factor in the approximately \$4,000,000,000 aggregate.

British empire sources were reported taking steel in this country for non-belligerent uses for the first time and steel trade sources reported that the price structure in the industry was steadier than a few weeks ago because of the elimination of "concessions."

Another indicator that the post-Christmas trade let-down probably would be less than normal was the weekly figure for bankclearings, which were highest for the corresponding period since 1930.

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New York Stock List

	Close	El P and Lt	Close
Adams	61	G	
Alas Jun	5 1/2	Gen El	
Al Chem and D	163 1/2	Gen Fds	
Allis Ch Mfg	35 1/2	Gen Mot	
Am Can	85 1/2	Gil Sat R	
Am Car and Fdy	29 1/2	Goodrich	
Am Loco	17 1/2	Goodyear	
Am Met	18 1/2	Gt Nor Ir Ore Ct	
Am P and Lt	2 1/2	Gt Nor Ry Pt	
Am Rad and St S	6 1/2	Greyhound	
Am Roll M	14 1/2	H	
Am S and R	42 1/2	Hecker Pr	
Am Stl Fdrs	26	Homestake	
A T and T	168	Houd Her B	
Am Tob B	19 1/2	Houston Oil	
Am Wt Wks	6 1/2	Hud Mot	
Am Zinc L and S	7 1/2	I	
Anaconda	26 1/2	I C	
Arm III	42	Inspirat Cop	
Atch T and St	17	Inter Iron	
Atl Ref	24 1/2	Int Harv	
Atlas	7	In. Nick Can	
Av Corp	4 1/2	Int P and P Pt	
		I T and T	
Bald Loco	17 1/2	J	
B and O	34	Johns Manv	
Barnsdall Oil	8 1/2	K	
Bea Cream	22 1/2	Kennecott Cop	
Ben Av	33 1/2	Kresge	
Beth Stl	85	Kroger	
Boe Airp	17 1/2	L	
Borden	18 1/2	Lib of Gl	
Borg Warner	19	Lig My B	
Briggs Mfg	24 1/2	Loews	
Budd Mfg	4	Loit	
Budd Why	7	M	
		Mack Trucks	
Cal and Hee	61	Mar Field	
Can Dry G Ale	11 1/2	Masonite	
Can Pac	34	Miami Cop	
Case	53 1/2	Mid Cont Pet	
Cater Tr	49 1/2	Minn Mol	
Celanese Corp	26 1/2	Mot Ward	
Cerro De Pas	29 1/2	Murray	
Cer Td Pd	4 1/2	N	
C and O	41 1/2	Nash Kelv	
Chrysler	73 1/2	Nat Bis	
Coca Cola	104 1/2	Nat Cash Reg	
Col P P	11 1/2	Nat Dr Pr	
Col G and Ei	4 1/2	Nat Dist	
Com Cr	28 1/2	Nat Ltd	
Com Sol	10 1/2	Newport In	
Com and So	7	NYC	
Cons Cop	21 1/2	No Am Av	
Cons Ed	5 1/2	Nor Am Co	
Container Corp	14 1/2	Nor Pac	
Cont Can	37 1/2	O	
Cont Oil Del	18 1/2	Ohio Oil	
Corn Fr	44 1/2	Oils Stl	
Crown Zeller	14 1/2	Owens Ill Gl	
Cur Wright	6 1/2	P	
		Packard Mot	
		Par Pict	
Deere	20 1/2	Penney	
Del Lack and W	24	Penn R R	
Distil Corp S	18 1/2	Phelps Dodge	
Dome Mns	15 1/2	Phil Morris	
Doug Airr	7 1/2	Phil Pet	
Du Pont	164 1/2	Pub Svc N J	
		Pullman	
		Pure Oil	
Eastman K	133 1/2	R	
El Auto Lt	34 1/2	RCA	
El Bit	16 1/2		

City's Birthday Tops Kaukauna Events in 1940

3-Month Celebration
Included Variety of
Community Activities

Kaukauna—The 3-month celebration of the city's sesqui-centennial stands out as the leading event for Kaukauna in the year now drawing to a close.

Began in June under the direction of Edward F. Rennicke, the celebration took in a variety of events including the water regatta, a pageant, an old sellers day and a banquet. The council voted \$1500 to help finance the celebration. The events were advertised with motor parades through the Fox River valley.

What had been talked about for many years came true in November when a system of garbage collection was put into effect.

In February Mayor Lewis F. Nelson named a committee to aid in concluding negotiations for the sale of the Patten Paper mill property, which the city had secured at a tax sale. In March the property was sold to Joseph, Abe and Sam J. Cohen of Chicago, who operate the Sangamon Paper Grading Corporation in that city, for \$4000. Operations at the mill are expected to get under way soon.

Power Plant Financed
The council began the year by approving a \$140,000 issue of electric system revenue bonds, to help finance the new power plant, which now is almost finished.

April saw the election of William J. Gantner to the post of mayor, with William J. Galmbacher replacing T. L. Seggink in the only aldermanic chance. Upon Galmbacher's death in August, Jacob Miller, a former alderman, was named to fill the post.

In August the council voted to restore salaries of firemen and policemen to the 1934 level, and subsequently overrode Mayor Gantner's veto of this action. In September the aldermen directed the board of public works to provide a site for an \$8,000 county garage. This building is now nearing completion on a site east of Kaukauna Lumber and Manufacturing company offices.

After considerable discussion, in September the council authorized the transfer of lights from the baseball field to the high school athletic field to give the city night football.

In November an offer of the NYA administration to build an \$80,000 shop building here to train youths for industry on an actual production basis was accepted. A tax rate of \$27, the same as last year, was set.

Post Office Sets New Cancellation Record

Kaukauna—The post office set a new record of 21,500 cancellations Dec. 20, according to R. H. McCarty, postmaster. The old record was 20,480, made last year.

In the six days preceding Christmas the total cancellations were 83,000, about 10,000 more than the same period a year ago. Outgoing parcel post ran more than three times as much as last year, with incoming packages about 15 per cent higher.

Pearl Wagner Named Head of St. Mary CYO

Kaukauna—Pearl Wagner was named president of St. Mary's C. Y. O. as the group met Monday evening at the church hall. Others elected were Beverly Brown, vice president, Dorothy Timmers, secretary, and Esther Hennes, treasurer.

St. Mary's junior C. Y. O. will hold a Christmas party this evening at the church hall. The party originally was slated for Monday.

Knights of Columbus To Fete High Officer

Kaukauna—Reservations for the Knights of Columbus dinner Dec. 30, at which Bernard A. Kennedy, Prairie Du Chien, supreme director, will be honored, are being taken by Carl Andersen. The lecturer's committee will meet Friday evening to set up tables.

Collection of Taxes Will Begin Monday

Kaukauna—Collection of 1940 personal and real property taxes will be begun Monday morning by Mrs. Mary Hoymann, city treasurer in her office at the municipal building. Collections will be made daily from 9 o'clock to 12 o'clock and 1:30 to 4 o'clock. No taxes will be collected on Saturday afternoon.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

**\$12.95 Dresses
Reduced to \$8.95
GEENEN'S**

Pegler Says He's Batting Top Score at Loving His Enemies

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—At this Christmas time I should like to take occasion to say that in the matter of loving one's enemies, I am shooting a perfect score, with a serene conscience. My enemies are good, reliable enemies, always ready to serve me in my daily work, and, in return, I may honestly say that I am nuts about them—as enemies.

At the top of the list stands the name of Adolf Hitler, the most satisfactory, serviceable enemy I have ever lived, who has seen me through many a day's work in these last seven or eight years, and who stands up, after all this time, as bad and as versatile in his wickedness as he was the first time I ever wrote his name. Nothing good do I know of Mr. Hitler, and if anyone should try to tell me of some obscure virtue of his I would refuse to listen, lest I might leath, and therefore love, him less.

Next, I suppose I might rate the gangster George Browne, the underworld's fifth column in the American labor movement, although this enmity is not at all personal, as far as I am concerned.

Probably on Mr. Brown's part there is a little personal warmth, because, after all, he was going along very well and putting himself away with the public as a legitimate labor leader until these dispatches began to discover and blab them all over the place. But, on my part, the gangster is just a good, steady, sure-footed objective enemy who is going to be thrown out of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor one of these days, and who probably will take with him Joe Padway, the general counsel of the outfit although Mr. Padway may need a little more going-over before he can be made to let loose of his soft job.

When the old gangster does go I will be sorry, in a way, because he has been a stand-out, and his refusal to resign during the recent convention was really a favor to me. As long as the gangster stays I can use him to good effect by way of proving that the A. F. of L. is a front for racketeers and criminals of the lowest type—a statement which has distressed Will Green, but which I have proved and he can't disprove.

Still, you can't expect one enemy to serve you all your life, using him the way I use the gangster, and I must say that he has given me much better service than I expected from him. He is pretty near perfect, too, because he can't even bother with a denial that he is an habitual associate of criminals.

The communists in the key positions of the American Newspaper

Guild also have given good service, and I should be guilty of ingratitude if, at this time, I did not acknowledge the fact. They are particularly satisfactory, because they have had the goodness to make themselves so offensive to the American members of the guild that it is no longer just my opinion against a whole organization.

In the last year the Americans or non-communists have found it necessary to ignore the old protective cry of red-baiter which protected the muscovite in so much treachery, and now they are merrily baiting the bolos in the councils of the organization itself. This, of course, is a satisfaction, but, to get down to fundamentals, the communists are the ones who really deserve my gratitude. There's was the dirty work, the trickery and the tunneling which gave cause for this very enjoyable enmity, and I love them for it.

I thought for a time there, just after election, that I might have to ask waivers on old Harold L. (for

lovable) Ickes, but the talk of unity proved to be just talk, after all, and he is now back in action in a most satisfactory way, trying to import whole batches of refugees, regardless of the possibility that most or all of them would be communists and drop them into a lovely vacation land in the Virgin Islands, whence they could filter into the United States. As Mr. Ickes so often does, he overspoke himself, however, and it seems likely that the citizens will fix his wagon if he tries any funny business in this respect, "without passports or diplomatic formalities." Licked in that, however, old reliable will think up something else, and I look forward to many happy hours of enmity with him.

There are others, of course, but these are my pets who have failed me not.

Do I love my enemies? I am crazy about them.

Save Sugared Jelly
If you have jelly that has sugared, its uses as jelly are over. But it can be used for sweetening sauces, provided they are cooked first. The sugar crystals will dissolve in the hot mixture.

Yule Celebration Includes Trips, Family Gatherings

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. McAndrews are spending the week with Mr. McAndrews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Andrews, New Richmond.

Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Deloria spent Christmas with friends and relatives in Iron River, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Fitzgerald and family are spending the holidays with relatives in Beloit.

Guests Christmas at the home of Mrs. Kathryn Van Lieshout were Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Van Ellis, Mishicot, and Mr. and Mrs. Luke Van Lieshout, Wisconsin Rapids.

A Christmas guest of Mrs. Kathryn Landreman is Mrs. Margaret Murphy, Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nimmer and family attended a family reunion yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Koegorowski home, Two Rivers.

John Lemke, who teaches at South Dakota State college, Brookings, S. D., is spending the Christ-

mas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lemke.

Visitors in Clintonville yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kuhn and family and Florence Laux and Gladys Meinert.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hass of Milwaukee spent Christmas here with Mr. and Mrs. George Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. Prugh have left for a 2-week trip east where they will visit relatives in New Jersey.

Ray McCarty, a construction engineer working in the east, is spending the holidays here with his family. Timm McCarty, a Notre Dame student, also is home for the holidays.

Students spending their Christmas vacation here with their parents include Shirley Waite, Jerome Meinert, Mary Main, University of Wisconsin; Ralph Duprey, Robert Roberts, Arthur Smith, Leo Van de Loo, Leroy Balza, Daniel Burns, St. Nazianz; John Blake, Paul Jansen, Oshkosh State Teachers col-

Van Lieshout Is Top Kegler

Average of 192 in
Major League Paces
Kaukauna Bowlers

Kaukauna—With the season half gone, Jack Van Lieshout paces Kaukauna keggers with an average of 192, compiled in the Major league. Other leaders in the city's only scratch circuit are Junior Schumann 185 and Jack Burton, Henry Minkebig, Jim Brown and Les Smith, 182.

Karl Kuchelmeister has the year's highest, count, 675, followed by Fred Hakbarth's 663. Marvin Siebers knocked the season's best game, in the Businessmen's league, 272.

Charley Schell's 182 tops the Businessmen's league, with Junior Schumann having 173, Mike Ger-

lege; Pat McMahon, St. Josephinum seminary, Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Brown and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Otte, Appleton.

Visit at Marion

Marion—Guests at the Herman Hacker home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. George Voelz and family of Wittenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Voelz and son Allen of Bowler and Mr. and Mrs. John Hacker and daughter Beatrice of the town of Pella.

Members of the St. John's Lutheran Mens' Club and their wives held a Christmas party at the church parlors, Sunday evening.

harz 172 and Bill Martzahl 171. Leading the Commercial league are Norbert Gerend 178, A. Gerhart 177, W. Koch 177, Joseph Scherer 176, Ray Morgan 175 and Amay Bayorgeon 171.

Leaders in the Fraternal league are Les Smith 187, the Rev. Michael Drexler and Eathan Brewster 173, Charley Schell 170. Setting the pace in the Women's circuit are Prudence Gloudemans 147, Adele Wurdinger 146, Ena Zuelzke 145, Alice Schell 143, Mildred Hubeny 142, Marie Greischar 141, Ethel Eggar 140.

DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY

Pettibone's Annual After Christmas Sale Coats, Suits and Dresses at Savings of 1/4 - 1/3 - 1/2

Fur-Trimmed Coats

36⁹⁵ 42⁹⁵ 56⁹⁵

Values to 49.95 Values to 59.95 Values to 79.95

NEW WINTER COATS in the smartest styles that have been featured for 1940-1941. There are the popular fitted types, box coats, styles with very broad shoulders. All have luxurious furs. Black with Persian lamb, black with mink-dyed furs, as well as many of the fashionable new colors too. These coats are superior in fabrics, styling, furs. There is a range of sizes from 12 to 44. They are outstanding values.

Untrimmed Winter

COATS

19⁸⁰

Values to \$29.95

Coats in dress and sports styles. There is, in most cases, not more than one of a kind but there is an excellent range of sizes in the entire group. Made of high quality woolsens tailored with precision. Reduced very drastically.

SUITS 1/2 Price

Regular \$19.95 to \$89.95 Values

Look ahead to early spring and think how useful one of these suits will be to you then. In fact many of them are quite wearable in winter when the weather is mild. Many are in three piece style, with a top coat that may be used separately.

DRESSES, Smart Fall and Winter Styles Reduced for Clearance

3.90

Formerly priced to \$8.95

5.90

Regular Values to \$12.95

11.90

Dresses formerly priced to \$25.00

Come in Tomorrow for These Outstanding Bargains!

— Ready-to-Wear Dept., Second Floor —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.



Dinner Jacket or Tailcoat and Trousers with Vest

in two exceptional qualities

\$35. and \$40.

Midnight Blue Of Course

Smartly Dressed Men are invited everywhere — are always in demand at any social event, — and grace any festive board by their presence —

Don't envy them — do as they do — select your smart evening wearables and accessories from our, always up to the last minute, assortments of finer things — the kind the ladies expect to see you wear.

Thiede Good Clothes

